THE SEDALIA
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House coming through

Traffic stopped at 16th and Warren Wednesday morning as this six-room house slowly moved through the intersection on its way to a new resting place on Dundee. The house was being moved by Wood's House Moving, Buffalo, from 18th and Limit, where a new restaurant is to be built. Progress was slow and the house was moved only four blocks in two hours. By 11 a.m., one telephone line had been knocked off a house and numerous tree limbs had to be cut to allow the building through the narrow street. Several complaints were received from residents in the area about damage to trees. (Democrat-Capital Photo by Bill Zieres)

South Vietnamese repel Communists

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The Saigon military command said government troops pushed North Vietnamese forces out of the provincial capital of Xuan Loc 40 miles east of Saigon today and destroyed four tanks in heavy fighting.

The battle had been watched closely as an indicator of whether government forces, which have given up three-fourths of South Vietnam in the past five weeks, will now stand and fight.

In Saigon, a Viet Cong spokesman said the South Vietnamese jet pilot who bombed President Nguyen Van Thieu's palace Tuesday later landed his F5 fighter-bomber at a Viet Cong-held airfield.

The North Vietnamese attack before dawn at Xuan Loc was the first drive on a major city in the Saigon region in the current Communist-led offensive.

The spokesman at the Joint Military Commission set up as part of the Paris peace agreement said the flier, identified by South Vietnamese authorities as Nguyen Thanh Trung, was immediately promoted from lieutenant to captain and given the Liberation Distinction Service Order Second Class.

The spokesman declined to give the exact location where the plane had landed. Communist-led forces have taken over air installations capable of handling F5 jets, including the air base at Da Nang, during the five-week offensive in which they have captured three-fourths of South Vietnam.

Thieu, who is widely blamed for the military capitulation, was not hurt in the attack, but at least two persons were reported killed in the palace compound.

Though air force officials and numerous others said the flier had acted alone, political sources said more opposition politicians in Saigon went into hiding to avoid a further police crackdown on dissent as a result of the bombing.

The attack on Xuan Loc, the capital of Long Khanh Province, began before dawn after a 2,000-round artillery barrage. Street fighting was reported around a church and the bus station, but later field reports said most of the North Vietnamese had been driven from the city, leaving small pockets of resistance.

Secret police reportedly moved on the homes of at least two opposition leaders hours after the apparent assassination attempt. The sources said the politicians had been warned by friends and had gone into hiding to avoid arrest.

The battle promised to be the first test of whether the demoralized South Vietnamese army could make an effective stand after its devastating retreat from the northern and central provinces. However, it was too early to tell whether the attack on Xuan Loc was the start of an offensive against Saigon itself.

The city is the headquarters of the 18th infantry division and an armored cavalry unit which have been under heavy North Vietnamese pressure in the area for several weeks.

Other North Vietnamese or Viet Cong forces overran a district capital near one of the Saigon government's few remaining footholds on the central coast and made a number of smaller attacks in the Mekong Delta. Most of the latter were reported between 70 and 120 miles southwest of Saigon.

In Cambodia, the Khmer Rouge insurgents cut the supply road and railroad between the Thai border and Battambang, the country's second largest city, and there was almost continuous fighting on the east bank of the Mekong River across from Phnom Penh and at Kompong Speu, an isolated provincial capital 30 miles southwest of Phnom Penh.

Premier Long Boret began picking up the reins of the government again after accompanying President Lon Nol abroad, but he refused to confirm or deny a report that he met Monday night in Bangkok with representatives of the Khmer Rouge.

Gen. Frederick C. Weyand, the U.S. Army chief of staff, returned to Washington from a survey visit to Saigon and recommended that President Ford ask Congress for $500 million in immediate additional military aid for South Vietnam, $200 million more than Ford requested in January.

But Sen. John G. Tower, the chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee and a leading backer of administration foreign policy, said the President would have to be "extremely persuasive" to get approval.

Hearnes tells his story

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former Gov. Warren Hearnes arrived at the federal courthouse today 30 minutes before his scheduled appearance before a grand jury and said he had come to answer any questions the jurors wanted to ask.

"It's not a question of me telling the grand jury anything. It's me telling them what they want to know," Hearnes said in a sidewalk interview.

Asked if he would tell the grand jury, investigating alleged corruption during his administration, that he was innocent of any wrongdoing, Hearnes replied: "That's what I've said again and again all along."

Hearnes was carrying a briefcase and was accompanied by his wife and aides when he arrived for the session, which he has called a showdown. Mrs. Hearnes was carrying what appeared to be a large chart or poster wrapped in paper. She waited in an anteroom in the U.S. attorney's office and declined to answer questions about her husband.

The former governor has been critical of the federal prosecutor's office in the past for conducting what he called a politically motivated probe. But he said today that as far as he can detect there has been no organized effort by the prosecutors to impugn his administration or discredit him personally.

Hearnes conceded that in the heat of political exchanges he may have left the wrong impression in some of his earlier statements about the prosecutors.

Asked if he would make a statement after his appearance, Hearnes replied: "I don't know how long I'm going to be here. It might be two hours or two days. It depends on the circumstances. If I'm in there for six hours, I might not feel like saying anything until the next day."

An hour after the ex-governor's arrival at the courthouse, Asst. U.S. Atty. Robert Schneider stepped outside the grand jury room and announced: "The grand jury calls Warren E. Hearnes."

Hearnes, who had met with the U.S. attorney for about 30 minutes to discuss grand jury procedures, walked into the grand jury room alone carrying his briefcase, a chart and a sheaf of papers from a long yellow legal pad. Three attorneys who accompanied him to the courthouse waited outside.

Warren E. Hearnes

Also in the grand jury room beside the U.S. attorney and Schneider on behalf of the governnor was Paul Anthony White, another assistant prosecutor who has spearheaded the grand jury investigation into the Hearnes administration and the ex-governor's finances.

For more than three years, federal prosecutors have paraded before the grand jury a succession of Hearnes' friends, boosters who helped him win the governorship in 1964, key people in his precedent-setting two-term administration and even members of his family.

The people summoned and the records they were required to bring made it obvious that the early target area was the well established system by which those in political power extracted money and favors from friendly bankers in return for state deposits which ran into millions and drew little or no interest.

Hearnes won the Democratic nomination for governor in 1964 with an attack on that system.

A few weeks ago the names of some very close to Hearnes began to show up in the lists of those subpoenaed, and an assistant U. S. prosecutor indicated in open court that the grand jury was looking into the former governor's personal finances and income tax returns.

Announcing as a candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1976, Hearnes demanded a chance to appear before the grand jury and was granted an appointment for March 17.

But by then, he was a patient at St. Mary's Medical Center in St. Louis and under treatment for exhaustion and a virus.

"I have done nothing legally or morally wrong, and I want to get this thing behind me and turn to the campaign," Hearnes said in announcing that he had a new date with the grand jury today.

Bert C. Hurn, the Republican who is U. S. district attorney for western Missouri, has neither suppoenaed nor invited the former governor to appear.

Hearnes has said he could lose much, perhaps by inadvertently perjuring himself.

"It is something I have to do in running for office," he said. "I think the people would lose faith in me if I did not."

Hearnes himself underscored how infused the situation is with politics when he said he did not keep the March 17 date because he had just run out of gas, adding: "I'm still 25 years younger than my incumbent opponent."

The reference was to Sen. Stuart Symington, who will turn 75 before the August primaries in 1976 but insists he will seek a fifth term.

Hearnes will be 53 by then.

Atty. Gen. John Danforth is expected to run for and win the Republican nomination with no more than token opposition, and his 40th birthday will fall between the primaries and the general election.

The federal prosecutors suffered a setback last Friday when a federal judge acquitted Alexander Barket of misapplying money from his Civic Plaza National Bank in Kansas City by using it for an illegal campaign contribution.

Senate bill would force conservation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate appears ready to approve a bill aimed at forcing Americans to conserve energy without paying the sharply higher prices advocated by President Ford.

The bill would give the president standby authority to ration gasoline in the event of another boycott by petroleum-producing countries, and includes long-range power for the states to determine how best to meet federal conservation goals.

The Senate scheduled a vote today on an amendment to end federal controls on oil prices, a move sponsors concede would see the price of most U.S. oil rise from the current $5.25 per barrel to more than $12.

Meanwhile, the Justice Department said it is checking into rapid increases in coal prices but finds no evidence so far of any conspiracy to drive the prices up.

Competition in the coal and oil markets may have dwindled to the point that excessively high coal prices became possible, Joseph Sims, special assistant to Atty. Gen. Thomas E. Kauper, said in an interview.

In other energy develpments:

—More than 500 coal trucks wound through the nation's capital in a protest by Appalachian mine operators and mine workers against strip mining legislation they claim could cost them their jobs.

— The Navy announced that 10,000 barrels of crude shale oil produced at a Colorado reserve have been refined into military fuels.

—Democrats who control the House Ways and Means Committee discussed alternative forms of energy tax legislation without reaching final agreement, a participant said.

The broad conservation bill, under consideration by the Senate contains two basic types of authority:

One is a series of standby powers under which the president, with congressional approval, could impose emergency measures during periods of acute energy shortages, such as the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo.

The other consists of complicated procedures for long-range state-federal conservation efforts, again subject to congressional approval.

Under the long-range plans, a state could require, for example, that gasoline stations close on Sunday, that decorative outdoor home lighting be extinguished, and that businesses limit their hours of operation to save energy.

The unusual part of the bill, prepared by the Senate Interior Committee, would allow each state to determine how it could best meet the conservation goals established by the Federal Energy Administration.

The measure is a substitute for Ford's conservation plan, which is aimed at raising fuel prices to encourage reduction in consumption.

Under cross-examination

The government's star witness Jake Jacobsen is shown in an artist's sketch as he was confronted by John Connally's attorney Tuesday. Today FBI agents were called to back Jacobsen's testimony. Prosecutors are in the foreground. (AP Wirephoto)

weather

Partly cloudy tonight, lows in the 40s; winds northerly 5-10; Thursday partly sunny, highs 60-65.

The temperature was 45 at 7 a.m., 64 at noon. The low Tuesday was 41.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 54.5; 5.5 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset today at 7:44 p.m. Sunrise Thursday will be at 6:54 a.m.

inside

Nixon's thoughts as he decided on resignation are recounted as part of a series. Pages 10 and 11.

Missouri House vote on public workers bargaining not expected soon. Page 14.

Nursing program examines the thoughts of pregnant women. Page 20.

Fitness customers may get assistance

Cases in which local and area persons have lost money because of the abrupt closing of the Space Age Fitness Center in the State Fair Shopping Center may be referred to the Consumer Protection Division of the state attorney general's office, Prosecuting Attorney Gary Fleming said Wednesday.

Fleming said he will not take any final action until he obtains a full list of persons who have lost money, plus a statement of intention from Richard Lowderman, Warrensburg, owner of the establishment.

It was reported that 25 names of former Spage Age customers have thus far been turned in to Fleming's office. Several of these were submitted by Larry Melton, executive manager of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce. Persons who have not yet turned in their names to are encouraged to do so immediately, Fleming said.

There are two aspects of the situation, Fleming explained. One, he said, involves persons who paid for physical fitness sessions in advance and did not receive their full allotment. Another, he said, involves persons who signed a promissory note on the lessons. These notes were then sold by Space Age to various local banks, with the banks receiving regular individual payments rather than the fitness company.

Bill Mills, president of the Missouri State Bank, reported that about $2,000 in notes were purchased by his bank. He said that, despite the closing of the center, the persons signing the notes are responsible for repaying the full amount they borrowed.

Henry Harris, president of Third National Bank, said his bank purchased some notes from persons for fitness lessons "in the beginning, when (the center) first came." However, he said, "we haven't bought any lately. I imagine that, because we bought our notes early, they are mostly paid off by now or close to it."

Harris was unable to provide specific figures Wednesday.

E. G. Adams, president of the Sedalia Mercantile Bank and Trust Co., Wednesday said the bank had bought somewhat less than $500 in notes. Herb Mason, president of the Union Savings Bank, said his firm had bought none.

Also involved in investigating the center's closing is City License Inspector Bob Brown, who has contacted officials of the Space Age Fitness Center in Kansas City in an effort to locate the franchise operation's headquarters. Brown was not available for further comment Wednesday.

The center has been open slightly more than a year. W. E. Bingaman, president of WEB and Sons Inc., owners of the shopping center, last Thursday reported Lowderman owed "a considerable amount" of back rent.

Agents testify against Connally

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prosecutors at the John Connally bribery trial continued today to lay out a mass of circumstantial evidence intended to bolster the story of their star witness, Jake Jacobsen.

Today's first witnesses were former FBI agents from Texas and Washington who gave technical details about how they recorded serial numbers of two batches of currency, each totaling $10,000, which Jacobsen says was used as cover-up cash.

Seven witnesses appeared in rapid-fire order Tuesday afternoon after defense lawyer Edward Bennett Williams concluded a day-and-a-half cross-examination of Jake Jacobsen, the man who says he gave the former Treasury secretary two illegal $5,000 gifts. The money allegedly was given Connally for his efforts in persuading the Nixon administration to raise milk prices.

Williams got Jacobsen to admit he was uncertain about some details of his story, including whether or not a third $5,000 gift was made.

But then prosecutors put on the witness stand a hotel waiter, a bank clerk and others who supported various elements of Jacobsen's story.

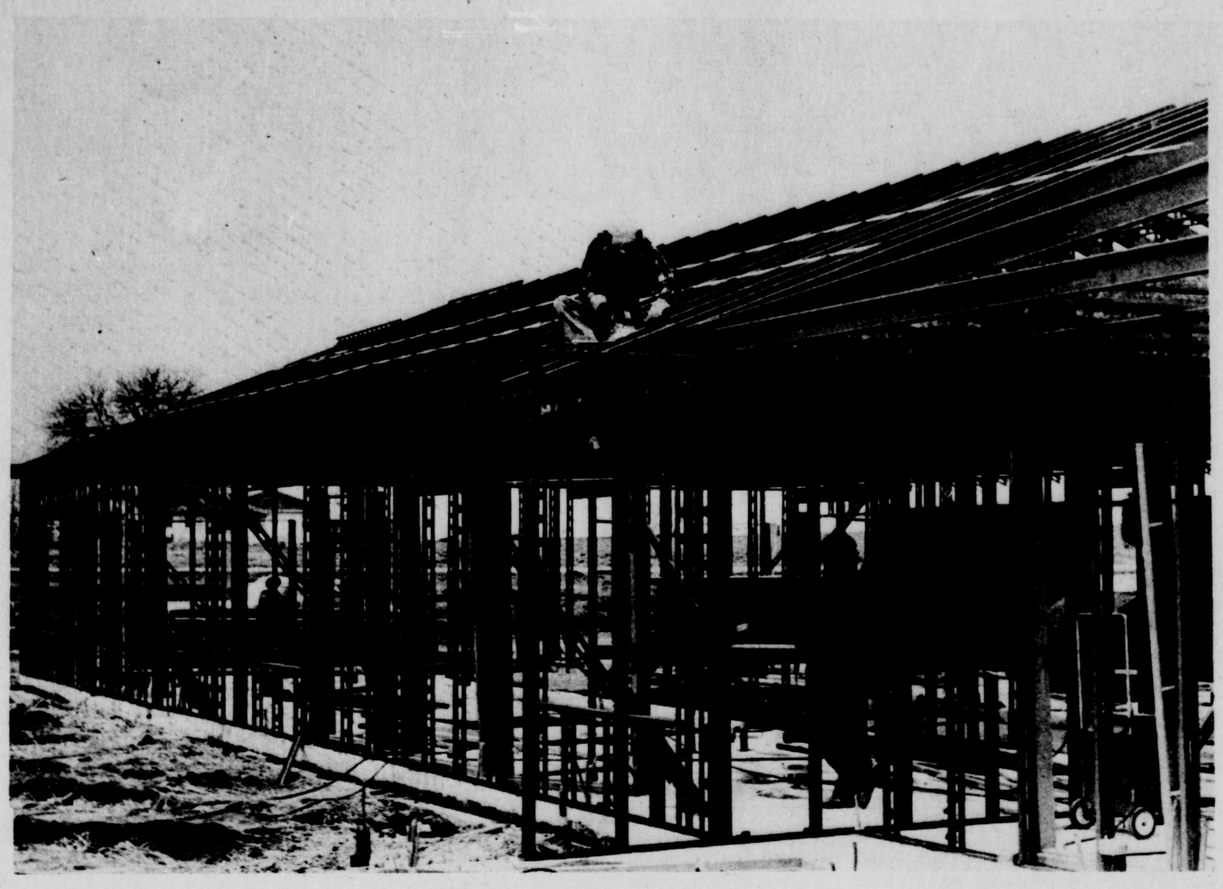
In 1971 Jacobsen asked for $10,000 to give to Connally, said former dairy lobbyist Bob A. Lilly. He testified he gave Jacobsen the money and later delivered another $5,000 when Jacobsen said Connally wanted more. U.S. District Judge George L. Hart told jurors that Lilly's testimony doesn't prove what Jacobsen eventually did with the cash.

In 1973, Lilly said, he told Watergate prosecutors about the money when he confessed to the illegal political activities of his organization, Associated Milk Producers Inc. of San Antonio, Tex. Jacobsen says this confession set in motion a cover-up of the bribe.

Oct. 23, 1973: Lilly testified he arrived at the San Antonio airport at 2:30 a.m., hours after spilling his story to prosecutors in a Washington hotel room, and was surprised to find his boss Harold Nelson waiting for him. He told Nelson he had confessed to prosecutors.

Oct. 24: Telephone company records show a call was made to Jacobsen's phone, charged to Nelson. Jacobsen says Nelson told him Lilly had confessed.

Phone records show a call was made that afternoon from Jacobsen's office in Austin to Connally's law offices in Houston. Jacobsen says he told Connally about Lilly's confession.



Ahead of schedule

Workmen work on the north wing of the new Brooking Park Geriatric Center, on Route TT east of Sedalia, as the building project moves ahead of schedule. Hank Monsees, president of Brooking Park Geriatrics, Inc., said that the 120-bed center should be completed by the first of October, depending on the weather, but at present the project is considered to be ahead of schedule.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Welfare fraud bill advanced in Senate

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Senate has given tentative approval to a measure that increases the penalty for welfare fraud from a misdemeanor to a felony.

In action Tuesday, bills to establish medical malpractice insurance companies and extend the one-half cent sales tax for transportation also received first-round passage in the Senate.

The welfare fraud bill, sponsored by Sen. Emory Melton, R-Cassville, could sent ineligible recipients to prison for up to five years, or fine them $1,000 and send them to a county jail for a year.

Sen. Albert Spradling pushed the malpractice insurance bill from last on the Senate calendar to the front of the 180 bills awaiting consideration.

The Cape Girardeau Democrat said the public is paying the higher malpractice premium costs charged to doctors. As a result of some successful malpractice suits that gained nationwide attention, an average doctor's malpractice costs shot up to $14,000 in 1974 from $4,000 in previous years.

The bill allows hospitals, doctors and chiropractors to set up their own assessable insurance companies to provide malpractice insurance coverage.

The measure would also aid the University of Missouri-Columbia Medical School which will have its malpractice coverage cancelled July 1. Spradling said 10 other insurance companies had recently refused to cover the university.

While Missouri's malpractice insurance claims average about $8,000, he said doctors and hospitals here are having to pay premiums for New York, California and Florida where the settlements are much higher.

The bill was amended to allow the state director of insurance to make periodic studies of the insurance associations.

The half-cent transportation tax is being levied in St. Louis, St. Louis County and Kansas City, mainly to fund bus systems in those areas.

The bill, sponsored by St. Louis Democrat James Conway, would extend the half-cent sales tax from the end of this year to Dec. 31, 1977.

The measure was amended to require only 15 per cent rather than one-third of the tax receipts be spent on capital improvements.

Meanwhile, the House defeated a proposal that would require municipal and police court judges to be attorneys.

Opponents claimed the added duties would overload magistrates.

Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Hannibal, the bill's sponsor, said the reform was aimed at "insuring the kind of justice" persons would receive in higher courts.

Volkmer claimed most magistrates don't work full 40-hour weeks and have the time to carry out the added functions.

Chinese exhibition at Nelson

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The famed Chinese exhibit of ancient artifacts arrived here without fanfare, but under tight security, Tuesday.

Preparations were begun immediately for its seven-week showing beginning April 20 at the Nelson Gallery of Art-Atkins Museum.

"The Exhibition of Archaeological Finds of the People's Republic of China," flown here from Washington, D. C., where it had been on public display for 3½ months, is expected by gallery officials here to draw 250,000 persons by June 8. To date, 40,000 persons have been booked to see the exhibit.

Because of major financial support from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the exhibit can be viewed at the Nelson Gallery for entrance fees of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12.

Attendance records were set at the National Gallery of Art while the exhibition was shown in Washington. It also has been shown at Paris, London, Vienna, Stockholm and Toronto since being shipped from Peking in the spring of 1973. The 385 artifacts, excavated in China over the past 25 years, represent samples of Chinese culture from 600,000 years ago to the 14th Century. Included are stone tools, pottery, bronze figures, textiles and porcelain.

A specially constructed section at the Nelson Gallery will divide the artifacts chronologically.

Laurence Sickman, Nelson Gallery director, said a specially constructed labyrinth will serve as "a definite route of historical sequence. There are 34 units to the exhibit. They each represent a period."

Gallery officials anticipate the tour will last about 1½ hours.

Company defended by Green

(Democrat-Capital Service)

KANSAS CITY — Richard C. Green, Missouri Public Service Co., president and general manager, Monday defended the utility against charges by the Missouri Public Service Commission that the company operated a political fund.

The fund was unveiled in an audit by the PSC and could lead to the company losing its charter in an ouster suit. The suit might also result in criminal and civil charges, according to Leland Curtis, PSC chief counsel.

The audit, conducted to review the company's $11.3 million rate hike request, showed 45 MPS supervisors allegedly contributed one per cent of their monthly salaries to the Western Missouri Good Government Club, the alleged political fund.

The contributions were made in the form of paycheck deductions at the same time supervisors were given one per cent "merit raises," according to the commission. Curtis said this "clearly indicates it was really corporate money."

Green said, however, "No employe of the company was ever pressured to join the company group. It is my understanding that membership is completely voluntary..." He also said, "We feel that our employes who took an active interest in public affairs by setting up their own organization, independent of the company, are to be commended for assuming a role of citizenship responsibility." He said the Good Government Club was formed as a result "of participation of MPS employes and others in practical politics courses."

The audit was turned over to Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth, who ordered a joint investigation by the U.S. District Attorney, Kansas City, the Jackson County Prosecuting Attorney and the Missouri Election Commission.

State law provides that the attorney general can seek revocation of a corporate charter, if company money is used for political purposes.

Anti-U.S. feelings mount in Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — "The Americans appear to be great humanitarians. They give temporary aid, but ultimately they think only of themselves," the former government minister said. "We in Cambodia have been seduced and abandoned."

Resentment against the United States is mounting among Phnom Penh's political elite. It is being stoked by a growing feeling that the U.S. Congress will turn down further military aid to Cambodia and that its delay on the vote is a parting act of cruelty.

The domino theory is not a debating point here in higher political circles. It is accepted as an undeniable law.

Government leaders insist that if the United States deserts Cambodia, all of Southeast Asia will go Communist. They argue U.S. honor will be spoiled and Asian allies may well side with the Communist regime in China rather than believe the bankrupt word of the Americans.

But there is little evidence of anti-Americanism among those who do not hear the latest news from Washington. Frontline soldiers and Phnom Penh's average citizens say they cannot believe there may soon be no American bullets for their rifles or rice for their bowls.

Americans are regarded as being on "their side;" such loyalties are simply not severed in their insular world.

"I don't think America will let us die," one young soldier on Phnom Penh's southern defense line says.

Among Phnom Penh's major groups, only the students have called for an end to U.S. aid, saying it prolongs the agony of war. Unlike South Vietnam, where an undercurrent of antiAmericanism has existed for years, there have been no overt acts of hostility reported against Americans in areas of Cambodia still controlled by the government.

Many government leaders see American policy in Cambodia as oddly ineffective and any U.S. withdrawal of aid as pure betrayal. A composite attitude gathered from numerous interviews runs this way:

—The United States supported the overthrow of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, and its troops invaded the country in 1970 to protect U.S. soldiers and hasten their withdrawal from South Vietnam. The United States also bound itself to the Phnom Penh government through vast monetary aid and — until August 1973 — by air support.

S-C Honor Society roll released

Smith-Cotton High School this week released the names of those students who have been initiated in the National Honor Society.

Students initiated and serving as active members before March are:

Kathy Anderson, Chuck Appleton, Robert Banning, Marily Butler, Jan Charles, Julie Finley, Becky Fisher.

Laura Gage, Lina Hale, Carol Harvey, Wiley Hausam, Kristy Iuchs, Nancy Iuchs, Spencer Jones, Becky Kueck.

Paul Luce, John Lewellen, Jeff Mittelhauser, Becky Montgomery, David Parker, Merilou Schondelmeyer, Doug Slagel, Greg Tullis, Debbie Viebrock, Shawn Buller, Amy Maxwell, Marjorie Steen, Karen Wallen.

Members initiated after March include:

Kindra Anderson, Bret Appleton, Mark Burton, Jeannie Byrum, Terry Coffelt, Christy Combs, Scott Flippin, Melody Freeman, Scott Gardner, Cindy Holman, Kandy Holman, Nancy Jones.

Karla Kirkpatrick, Roberta Lamm, Ronda Lehman, Mark Lenz, David Lewis, Karen Love, Greg Lovercamp, David Malmo, Terri Martin, Cheryl McConnell, LaDonna McFatrich, Robert Myers.

Debbie O'Neill, Cynthia Owen, Jim Paul, Melinda Pickett, Debbie Spence, Melissa Ramseyer, Linda Turner, Steve Turner, Susan Twenter, Jim Van Horn.

Janie Wagenknecht, Valerie Walker, Debra Walters, LaQuita Wolf, Tammy Wolf, Ramonda Woodman, Cynthia Wright.

Saute chopped onion and green pepper in bacon drippings and add to pork and beans when you are heating them.

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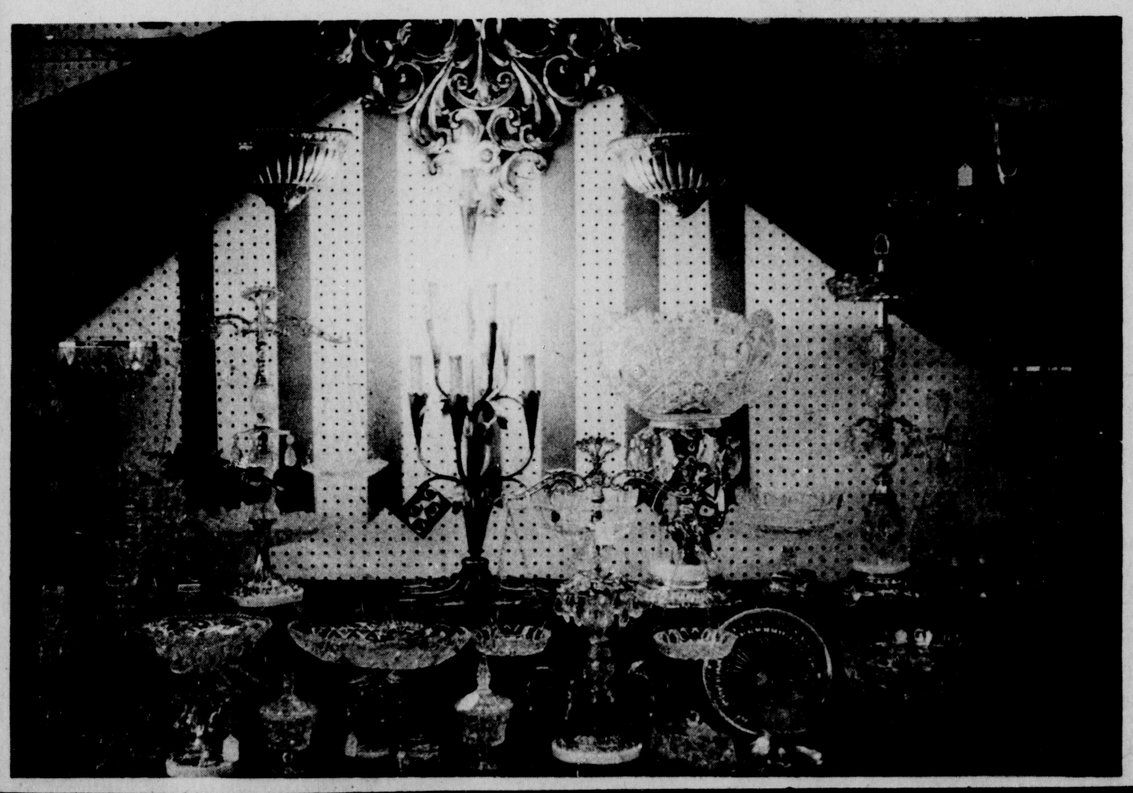

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TOWLE STERLING
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25% Off — Open Stock Pieces
50% Off on Trade-in of other Sterling Flatware
WALLACE STERLING
33 1/3% Off on Service for 4 or more people
(Free Chest for Service for 8 or more people)-
25% Off on Open Stock Piece
GORHAM STERLING
33 1/3% Off on 4 Piece Place Setting
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That's daddy

Mrs. Bernard Plassmeyer holds her small son Bernard Jr. in her lap as she shows him photographs of the father that he has never seen. Young Bernard Jr. was born just two weeks after his father, a jet fighter pilot, was shot down in action over South Vietnam. He was listed as missing in action. Mrs. Plassmeyer says that with the present situation in South Vietnam she cannot remember anytime when she had less hope. (AP Wirephoto)

Farm Roundup

Wool production still going down in America

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wool production continues to decline in the United States, reflecting a steady drop in the sheep inventory for many years.

The Agriculture Department says shorn wool production last year was 132.9 million pounds, a decline of 8 per cent from 1973. Production has not increased since it rose from 259.9 pounds in 1959 to 265.3 pounds in 1960, officials said Friday.

Prices paid growers for wool also plummeted, from an average of 82.7 cents per pound in 1973 to 59.1 cents last year, the department said. Total 1974 value was put at $78.6 million, compared with $120.1 million in 1973.

Sheep and lamb inventories have declined steadily, from 33.2 million head in 1960 to 16.5 million to 16.5 million on Jan. 1 this year, according to records. Flocks now are the smallest since USDA began counting sheep and lambs in 1867 when they totaled 46.3 million head. They rose to a record level of 56.2 million in 1942 when wartime demand and prices stimulated production.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz says a government report this week showing a decline in wholesale prices in March for the fourth month in a row was a blend of sweet and sour news for consumers.

Butz said Friday in a statement issued by his office, that "part of the steam has gone out" of the increase in consumer prices because of declines in farm prices.

"Farmers' prices have dropped in eight out of the last 12 months," the statement said. "Quite understandably, farmers aren't happy about that — and some farmers are having a rough time, since farm costs are running about 10 per cent higher than a year ago."

But most of "the steam behind wholesale prices is provided by industrial prices," Butz said. "They have increased in 11 of the last 12 months (they stayed even one month)."

Consequently, he said, the four-month decline in over-all wholesale prices has been due entirely to the decline in farm product prices.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are expected to be producing substantially more food and fiber 10 years from now but may not need any more fuel than they use now says an Agriculture Department expert.

"Total fuel used in farming may approximate the eight billion gallons used in 1973," Austin Fox of the department's Economic Research Service said. "One big reason is the continuing switch to diesel fuel, which does as much work with three gallons as gasoline does with four."

Fox's remarks were published Friday by the department's Outlook and Situation Board.

Other reasons include projections showing crop yields are expected to climb further so that farmers may wind up in 1985 with only 1 per cent more acres to harvest than they did in 1973, Fox said.

A small amount of butterscotch topping left in the refrigerator? Stir it into milk and serve to your youngster.

Nation's birthday party no Mickey Mouse affair

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — While the rest of the nation's 200th birthday celebration may be in disarray, the Disney organization is marching resolutely ahead with its own plans.

One can see the progress all over the backlots of Disneyland. Dancers modeling the costumes and huge heads of Pilgrims, pioneers and other "People of America."

Huge floats arriving from theatrical prop companies all over the country. Newfangled, battery-powered vehicles being tested on the backlot streets.

All this is part of "America on Parade" which will open to the public at Walt Disney World on June 7 and here on June 14.

The parade will appear daily at both parks until Sept. 6, 1976, with an estimated audience of 25 million. The Disney people don't like to put a price tag on the birthday celebration, but the cost has been reported at $8 million.

The nerve center for the whole operation is the office of Bob Jani, who plans the entertainment for both parks.

The office is appropriately decorated in red, white and blue, with handsome antiques of early America as well as models and sketches of the parade wonders to come. Also music.

"Listen to this," the enthusiastic Jani said to a visitor. He slipped a casette into a player and out came the spine-tingling sound of a Fourth of July parade half-remembered. Music will be continuous during the 40-minute parade, Jani explained, with each display ("we don't like to call them floats") carrying its own sound equipment.

The Disney organization started thinking about the bicentennial four or five years ago, said Jani. American history from Columbus to the present was researched with an eye for elements that could be placed in a theatrical setting.

"It finally dawned on me that this should not be a history lesson, but a celebration," said Jani.

"A celebration that would also be an entertainment. I wanted to create all the emotion of a party. This would be a party that everyone could enjoy — our country's 200th birthday."

The project was too big for the Disney resources and had to be handed over to 13 theatrical builders. Duplicates of everything had to be made, and delivery dates to Florida and California had to coordinated.

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Sheets are Polyester Cotton. No-iron percale. Towels 100% Cotton.

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Pillow Cases reg. size	5.00	4.50 pair

BEDSPREADS	
Twin Size Reg. 27.50	23.50
Full Size Reg. 31.00	26.50
King Size Reg. 49.00	41.50

TOWELS	Reg.	Sale
Bath	5.75	4.00
Face	3.25	2.60
Washcloth	1.20	1.00

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Sunbeam's deluxe mist stick
Metal, water fill bottle, insulated tip
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Less Sunbeam Mail in Rebate 3.00
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Signal light and swivel cord make styling easy.

All Weather Coat Special
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Poplin and oxford easy care coats in pant and full length All Weather Coats in these great spring colors . . . Blue, Brown, Oyster, Navy, Ice Blue, Beer & Coral.

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Check these values!
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Reg. 21.00 16.90
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All Other All-Weathers $25 and up $5 off Reg. Price.
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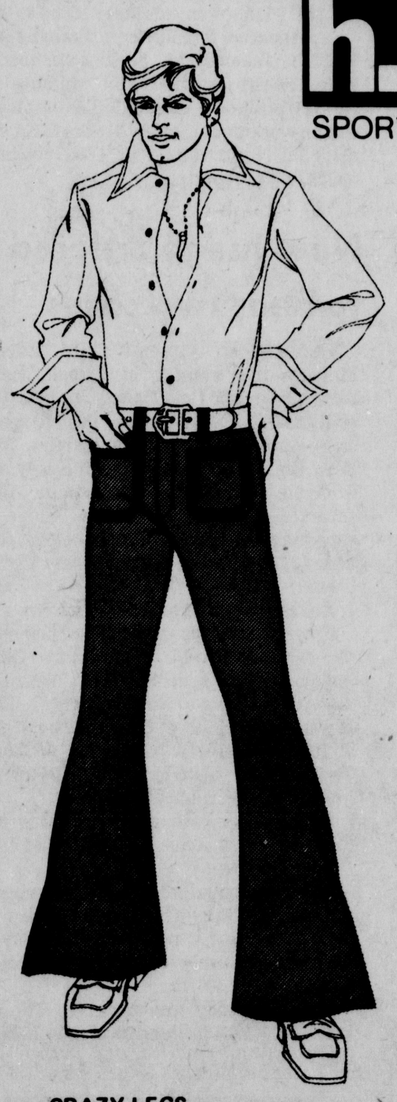

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Style		This Week	Next Week
9905	Sheer Support Pantyhose Regular panty, reinforced toe	$3.15	$3.95
9915	Sheer Support Pantyhose Nude panty, sandalfoot	$3.15	$3.95
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SALE 22.95
20 piece service for 4
Reg. 29.95
Guaranteed 2 full years
Set includes 4 each.
Dinner Plates
Salad Plates
Soup bowls
Cups & Saucers
White
Green, Gold
Old Town & Snowflake Blue

DEATH NOTICES

Mrs. Annie Bruehl

Mrs. Annie Bruehl, 85, 109 South Gentry, died at 3:35 a.m. Wednesday at the Rest Haven Nursing Home.

She was born Aug. 2, 1890, in Austria, daughter of George and Theresia Lappat. She came to Missouri when she was a girl and attended Pettis County schools. She was married in 1906 to August Bruehl, who preceded her in death in 1945.

She was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Surviving are three sons, John Bruehl, 620 West Jefferson; Edwin Bruehl, Route 1; Albert Bruehl, 701 East 28th; three daughters, Mrs. Lydia Lueck, 711 East 11th; Mrs. Louise Mittenburg, 127 South Gentry; Mrs. Rose Anna Wulff, 624 West Fifth; three brothers, John Lappat, Tipton; Leo Lappat, Elkhorn, Neb.; Frank Lappat, 900 South Madison; five sisters, Mrs. Clara Staus, Lawrence, Kan.; Mrs. Margaret Staus, Smithton; Mrs. Minnie Kriskey, Lincoln, Neb.; Mrs. Lydia Keele, 537 East Fourth; Mrs. Alma Evans, 1206 South Missouri; 20 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the church with the Rev. Vince Hoying officiating.

The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Eva Almeda Wasson

Mrs. Eva Almeda Wasson, 85, formerly of 129 East Chestnut, died Tuesday afternoon at the Lake View Nursing Home in Forsyth.

Mrs. Wasson was born in Sedalia, Dec. 30, 1889, daughter of the late James and Elizabeth Wheeler Fletcher. She was married to Tom Hayworth in 1907 and he preceded her in death. In 1926 she was married to A. L. Wasson and he preceded her in death in 1957.

Mrs. Wasson had been a resident of Sedalia all her life and was a member of the Wesley United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Wasson is survived by two sons, Clyde Hayworth, Forsyth; Riley Hayworth, Westview Estates; one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Satterwhite, 2109 South Harrison; a step-daughter, Mrs. Sue Wagner, 818 West Fifth; one brother, Harlen Fletcher, Lexington; three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Heckart-Gillespie Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Thomas D. Hall, pastor of the Wesley United Methodist Church, officiating.

Pallbearers will be Forrest Bobbitt, Marvin Gibson, Tom Keeney, Garnet Starkey, Fred Wagner and Jim Ward.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Kate Gentry

Mrs. Kate Gentry, 91, 1221 West Third, died Saturday in Fulton.

She was born Aug. 13, 1883, in Sedalia, daughter of the late Alfred B. and Mary Washington Thruston. She was married to Charles Gentry, who preceded her in death in December, 1954.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Donald (Betty) Neth, Roswell, N.M.; and one granddaughter.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Crown Hill Cemetery with the Rev. Donald Carter officiating.

Pallbearers will be Emmett Steele, George Craig, Don King and Gentry Patterson.

Friends may call Thursday evening at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Elsie Blackwell

TIPTON — Mrs. Elsie Blackwell, 81, died Tuesday evening at the Cooper County Hospital, Boonville.

She was born at Ballwin, Mo., June 23, 1893, daughter of the late Henry and Minnie Brocker Reis. She was married to Charles William Blackwell in Ballwin. He preceded her in death in 1947.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Eugene (Charlotte) Green, Tipton; Mrs. William (Mildred) Graff, St. Louis; one son, William H. Blackwell, New Orleans, La.; two sisters, Mrs. Laura Gaehle, Ballwin; Mrs. Olga Ruck, Manchester, Mo.; one brother, Herman Reis, San Francisco, Calif.; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Northminster Presbyterian Church, Dellwood, Mo.

Burial will be in the Lake Charles Cemetery, St. Louis.

The body will lie in state at noon Wednesday at the Conn Funeral Home, here, and will be taken to the White and Mullen Funeral Home, Ferguson, Mo., Thursday morning.

Raymond M. Sanders

CONCORDIA — Raymond M. Sanders, 82, died Tuesday at the Veteran's Hospital in Kansas City.

He was born April 10, 1892, in Aullville, Mo., son of the late David and Elma Mercer Sanders. He married Laura Anna Marie Alewel Sept. 25, 1921, at Concordia, and she died May 17, 1971.

He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Concordia, and was a World War I veteran. He was also a member of the Lohman-Meyer Post of the American Legion here.

A retired farmer, he moved to Sedalia in 1954 and lived there until moving to Concordia in 1960.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church with the Rev. Walter H. Schwab officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. at the James Funeral Chapel in Concordia.

Horace J. Bailey

WARSAW — Funeral services for Horace J. Bailey, 78, who was crushed to death in a farm accident near here Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Reser Funeral Home here.

He was born Aug. 8, 1896, in Springfield, son of John Daniel and Louella George Bailey. He married Edith Baker, Dec. 29, 1939, in Kansas City, Kan., and she preceded him in death Nov. 8, 1957.

He moved to a farm near here in 1957 and was a retired Rock Island Railroad employe. He was a member of Shawnee Masonic Lodge 653 here, and the Abadallah Temple, Kansas City, Kan.

Surviving are a step-daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Penn, Kansas City, Kan.; a step-son, Frank D. Baker, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; two sisters, Verene Anderson, Redland, Calif.; and Mrs. Bell Payne, Tiffin, Ohio.

Graveside services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Desoto, Kan., cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Nelle Olive Phegley

CROSS TIMBERS — Funeral services for Nelle Olive Phegley, 87, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Reser Funeral Home, Warsaw, with the Rev. Warren Campbell officiating.

Burial will be in the Fristoe Cemetery.

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Sedalia, Mo.
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By carrier in Sedalia: Democat, evenings and Sunday, or Capital, mornings and Sunday, $3.05 per month. Morning, Evening and Sunday, $5.20 per month. Payable in advance.

The Sedalia Capital, or The Sedalia Democrat, daily and Sunday, by mail in Pettis, Benton, Camden, Cooper, Johnson, Henry, Hickory, Lafayette, Moniteau, Morgan and Saline counties: 1 year $18.00; 6 months $9.50; 3 months $5.00; 1 month $2.00. Payable in advance.

By mail elsewhere: 1 year $28.00; 6 months $15.00; 3 months $8.00; 1 month $2.85. Payable in advance.

Man, woman plead guilty to felonies

Esther Waterwash, 22, Warrensville, Ohio, formerly of LaMonte, entered a plea of guilty in Pettis County Circuit Court Tuesday. She was arrested on Dec. 16, 1974, on a Pettis County grand jury indictment for arson in connection with the June 21, 1974, burning of a mobile home in LaMonte

Mrs. Waterwash had formerly entered a plea of not guilty in the case. Circuit Judge Frank Meyer ordered a pre-sentence investigation, to be conducted locally and in Ohio. Sentencing was deferred until 1:30 p.m. May 19.

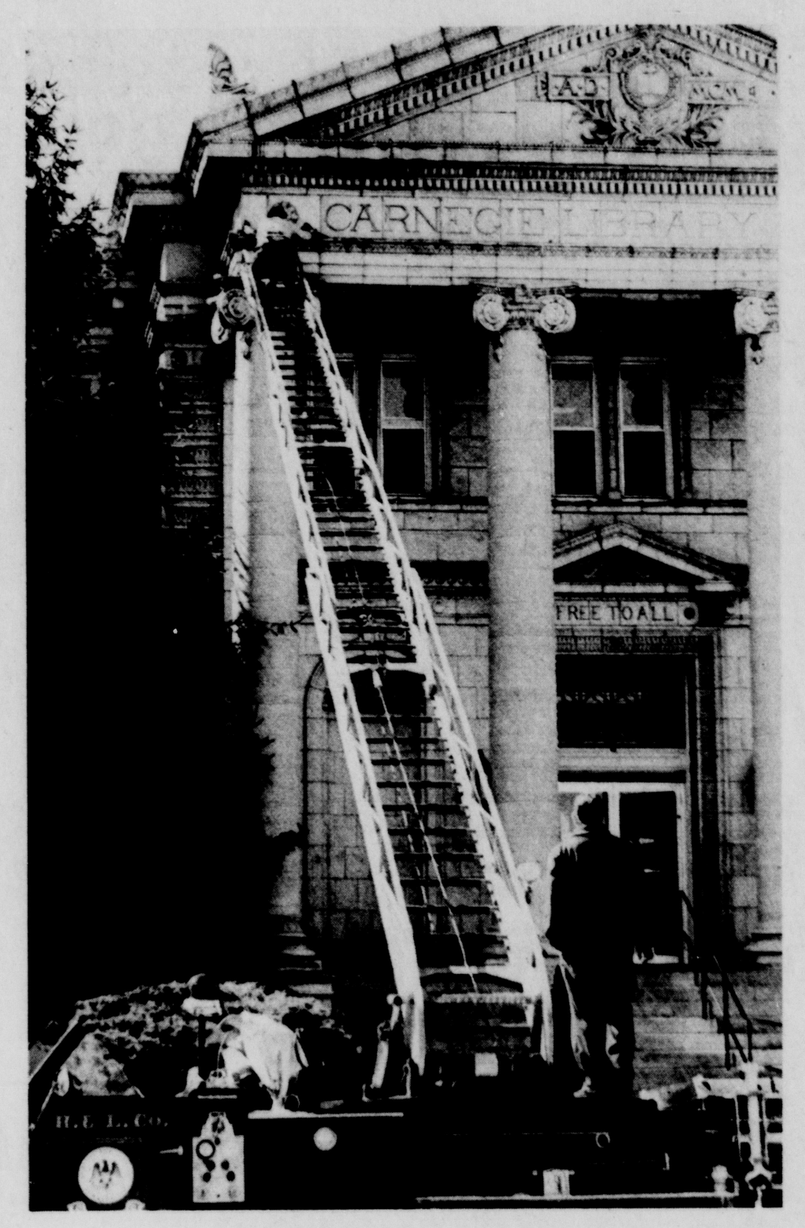
Pettis County Prosecuting Attorney Gary Fleming recommended a two-year prison sentence for Mrs. Waterwash.

A plea of guilty also was entered Tuesday by Charles Draffen, 41, 120 East Jefferson, to a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm. He allegedly shot Claude J. Jackson, 52, 214 East Pettis, in the right side with a .22 caliber rifle Nov. 2, 1974, at the Draffen home.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered and sentencing was deferred to 1:30 p.m. May 5.

Fleming again recommended a sentence of two years in the Department of Corrections, and said he would oppose probation.

Draffen remains in the county jail in lieu of $5,000 bond.



Tall repair job

The Sedalia fire department ladder truck was called into special service Wednesday at the Sedalia Public Library. Lights around the front of the building had to be replaced and the truck was requested to help. However, Fire Chief Willis Jabas said that he informed librarian Don Morton that because of the risk involved, the truck could not be used to replace the bulbs after Wednesday.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Miners protest strip-mining bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — In one of the federal city's noisiest, most colorful demonstrations ever, more than 500 huge coal trucks rumbled outside the White House and the Capitol to protest the strip-mining legislation before Congress.

The trucks were accompanied Tuesday by some 2,000 miners, coal truck drivers and mine operators who claimed the legislation would cripple the coal mining industry and throw them out of work.

The protesters, most of them from the Appalachian states, arrived in a 30-mile long caravan which took four hours to wind its way through downtown Washington, where crowds of pedestrians watched in astonishment as the honking, grinding trucks paraded down streets more accustomed to limousines.

The leader of the parade was Scott Patton, 19, of Coeburn, Va. Patton's truck was a purple, eight-speed rig, 10-feet high and 22-feet long, capable of carrying almost 30 tons of coal, he said.

"The reason why we're here is that the legislation they've got in Congress is going to put us all out of work," said Hershell Pennington, 30, from St. Charles, Va.

The protested legislation has been approved in varying forms by both the House and the Senate and is now in a conference committee to resolve differences.

The bills would require strip-mine sites to be restored approximately to their original contours. Opponents claim these requirements would virtually eliminate strip mining on steep slopes.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Ind.-Va., says the Interior Department predicts the legislation would eliminate 47,000 jobs and cause coal production to drop 40,000 tons a year.

President Ford vetoed a similar bill last December. The main reason for the demonstration was to encourage members of Congress to sustain Ford's position if the President again vetoes the bills, according to Jim Brown, steering committee chairman of the Appalachian Organization of Surface Miners and Truckers.

However, the claims of the protesters that the bill would force the closing of numerous mines and threaten thousands of jobs was challenged by Rep. Morris K. Udall D-Ariz., the prime House sponsor of the bill.

Udall told a news conference the truck drivers and protesting miners were being used as pawns by segments of the coal industry opposed to the legislation.

Strip mine companies and other groups contributed $400,000 to finance the caravan, pay for hotel rooms and gasoline and give each protester $50 for spending money, sponsors of the demonstration said.

Four ordered to stand trial after hearings

Four men were bound over to the September term of Pettis County Circuit Court by Magistrate Judge Hazel Palmer Tuesday.

Two are David Barnes, 19, Whiteman AFB, and Ronald Christopher, 18, Route 2, both charged with second-degree burglary. The two were arrested March 23 in connection with a break-in at the home of Ronald Hughes, 625 East 24th.

Also bound over was Michael Denny Wilson, 18, 265 Greensboro, charged with stealing property valued at over $50, a felony.

Wilson and James W. Pratt, 17, Fulton, are charged with the theft of a citizens band radio, microphone, tape player and FM radio, and one eight-track tape from a truck owned by Joe Lynn Crane, Columbia. The theft allegedly occurred while Crane's truck was parked on the Ramada Inn parking lot March 24.

Pratt's preliminary hearing will be held Thursday in Magistrate Court.

Both are free on $2,500 bond each.

Late Tuesday afternoon Rusty G. Weir, 18, Route 2, also was bound over to Circuit Court.

Weir is charged with second-degree burglary charges in connection with the break-in of the Professional Arts Building, 403 West Broadway on March 23.

He was arrested by Sedalia police, who reported that Weir had several needles and syringes in his possession which he allegedly took from the office of Dr. Robert Glass.

Weir remains in the county jail in lieu of $2,500 bond.

In other Circuit Court action, a change of venue to Boone County was granted to Dana L. Jenkins, 18, Walnut Hills. He is charged in a Pettis County grand jury indictment with selling 1,000 amphetamine tablets on Sept. 18, 1974, for $165 to federal agents in Sedalia.

He is free on $5,000 bond.

Plan hearing on formation of soil and water district

A public hearing on whether to hold an election to determine if a soil and water conservation district should be formed in 12 Pettis County townships will be held at 8 p.m. April 22 in the courthouse assembly room, it was announced Wednesday by William McGill, a state Soil and Water Conservation District adviser.

Before the meeting could be called, it was necessary that petitions bearing the signatures of 25 persons in each township favoring the hearing be submitted and approved by McGill's office. Volunteers have been active in securing the signatures on the petitions for the past several months.

The soil and water district already existing in the county, which covers only the five northwest townships of Blackwater, LaMonte, Houstonia, Hughesville and Dresden, was approved in May, 1973. If a second district covering the 12 remaining townships is formed, the entire county would be included in the district. An effort to create a county-wide SCS district failed in the fall of 1972.

At the public hearing, to be attended by several SCS specialists and advisers, county landowners will have the opportunity to speak in favor or against the proposal. If an election is decided on, a date and location will be set at that time, McGill explained.

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Admissions

Mrs. Tom (Roberta) Bodine, Boonville.

Dismissals

Miss Wilma Hanks, 1510 South Osage; Mrs. Amy Binkley, 121 East Pacific; Joseph Hunt, 1006 Mildred; Mrs. William Wright, 518 North Grand; Charles Bobbitt, Otterville; Othel DeLapp, 1009 East 16th; Mrs. Kenneth Miller, Ionia; James Case, 2418 West First Street Terrace; Mrs. Luther Ellington, Sweet Springs; Robert May, Copiague, N. Y.; Claude Cunningham, Smithton; Mrs. Dean Ertel and daughter, 902 Cedar Drive; Mrs. Annie Baslee, 824 South Moniteau; Edgar McCown, 619 North Stewart; Mrs. Harvey Rank, Lincoln; Barry Cole, Route 1; Larry Oehrke, Stover; Mrs. Claude Finley, LaMonte; Mrs. Billy Coffelt, 2537 Southwest Blvd.; Lester Patrick, Route 6.

Pleads guilty to an amended stealing charge

Michael E. Buford, 19, Columbia, pleaded guilty in Magistrate Court Wednesday to amended charges of stealing property valued at less than $50.

Buford, formerly of Sedalia, was originally charged with second degree burglary and stealing in connection with the Oct. 11, 1974, burglary of Uncle Jim's, 214 East Second. He was apprehended by city police about 4:45 a.m. that morning after being seen driving away from the rear of the building.

A rear door of the business was found pried off, but no one was found inside. Five jackets were reportedly taken from the store.

Magistrate Judge Hazel Palmer gave Buford to a 30-day suspended jail sentence and placed him on one year's probation.

In other action on Tuesday, Judge Palmer bound three men over to the September term of Pettis County Circuit Court for trial.

Two are David Barnes, 19, Whiteman AFB, and Ronald Christopher, 18, Route 2, both charged with second-degree burglary. The two were arrested March 23 in connection with a break-in at the home of Ronald Hughes, 625 East 24th.

Late Tuesday afternoon Rusty G. Weir, 18, Route 2, also was bound over to Circuit Court.

Weir is charged with second-degree burglary charges in connection with the break-in of the Professional Arts Building, 403 West Broadway on March 23.

He was arrested by Sedalia police, who reported that Weir had several needles and syringes in his possession which he allegedly took from the office of Dr. Robert Glass.

Weir remains in the county jail in lieu of $2,500 bond.

Two more radios stolen in Sedalia

Two more citizen band radios were reported stolen in Sedalia Tuesday, bringing the total to 24 radios in 1975.

Edgar W. Branner, Ft. Collins, Colo., reported to police the radios were stolen from his truck while it was parked at 1010 South Monroe, between 5 p.m. Monday and 2:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Taken with the $679 radios were 22-feet of special cable for the units, valued at $40. Entry to the truck was gained by prying open a wing window.

In other police news, more than $75 in change was taken when thieves burglarized Ken's Apco station, 808 East Broadway, sometime Tuesday night.

The money was taken from a vending machine that was broken into. Also taken was an undetermined amount of change and cigarettes from another machine. Entry to the building was gained by breaking a window above an air conditioner.

The Clark Service Station, 216 West Broadway, was also burglarized sometime Tuesday night. A front door glass was broken out. However, only two cartons of cigarettes were taken.

Authorities learn identity of man

The Pettis County sheriff's department learned Tuesday the identity of a man being held in the county jail on forgery charges.

Nathanial Carroll, 24, whose actual address still is not known, had told police and the sheriff's department his name was Lloyd O'Nell, Lloyd O'Niell and Lloyd O'Hell, of Omaha, Neb.

Carroll was arraigned in Pettis County Magistrate Court Monday on forgery charges. His bond was placed at $25,000 till his true identity could be found.

Sheriff Emmett Fairfax said the identity of Carroll was discovered through a finger print check. Fairfax said Carroll's photo also was on file with Jefferson City police.

Carroll was turned over to Cole County authorities late Tuesday night. He was wanted there for assault and robbery charges.

Carroll is also wanted by the FBI on a five-count indictment in Kansas City on bad check charges, Fairfax said.

Carroll was arrested by Sedalia police Friday afternoon. He allegedly had in his possession altered money orders.

Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cunningham, Knob Noster, at 1:23 p.m. Friday at the Johnson County Memorial Hospital, Warrensburg. Weight, 6 pounds, 5 ounces. Named Amy Michelle.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Cunningham, Knob Noster, and the great-grandmothers are Frances Beatty, Knob Noster, and Mrs. C. B. Cunningham, LaMonte.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. David Spitler, 2803 Brookview Ave., at 3:45 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Named Michelle Ann.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Juhlman, Florence, at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 9 pounds, 9 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rothrock, 410 Wilkerson, at 3:24 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 9 pounds, 11 ounces.

Area hospitals

Mrs. E. E. Crafton, Route 5, has been admitted to the Cooper County Hospital, Boonville.

Marriage Licenses

Fred John Kreisel, Cole Camp, and Rebecca Sue Profitt, 1412 South Osage.

John Reed Butler, 1516 South Missouri, and Carolyn Ann Maloney, 1900 West 10th.

Dennis Steve Eding, 3136 West 10th, and Carla Quinn, 214 West First.

James Edmund White II, 3601 South Kentucky, and Mary Louise Talbot, 3601 South Kentucky.

Manpower board approves budget of $1.5 million

A proposed budget of approximately $1.5 million, primarily in federal funds, was approved Tuesday morning by about 25 members of the Local-Area Manpower Planning Board, which supervises Federal Manpower training programs in the Show-Me and Missouri Valley Regional Planning Commissions.

The action came at a board meeting at the Municipal Building conference room. The board normally meets in Corder, headquarters of the Missouri Valley Human Resources Development Corp., but decided to meet in Sedalia this month after being asked to do so, Economic Development Director John Hequembourg said.

The $1.5 million proposed budget will cover the next fiscal year, which begins July 1, Hequembourg said. It is not yet known if the entire recommended amount will be approved by federal officials, but board members are optimistic, he said.

Among the various programs operated by the Manpower administration is the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA). Under CETA, persons are able to learn on-the-job skills by working in various positions. Some CETA employes will be working at the new McGraw-Edison plant on North State Fair Blvd. when it opens, it was reported.

New judge ordered to hear two cases

The Missouri Supreme Court ordered Monday the transfer of Circuit Judge James Riley of Cole County to hear two civil cases in Pettis County. The change of judge came after Howard Quarries, Inc., West Highway 50, and Howard Ready Mix Concrete Co., 1326 West Main, filed separate motions for a new judge in separate suits against Dean and Dean, Inc., Sedalia, Feb. 21 in Pettis County Circuit Court.

No reason for the request was given.

Howard Quarries is seeking a judgment of $7,925.12 from Dean and Dean, maintaining it sold $12,533.12 worth of material to the company on Oct. 19, 1971. Howard Quarries says it has only been paid $5,152.93, leaving a balance of $7,380.19. The plaintiff also is asking $544.93 as interest on the balance due.

In the other case, Howard Ready Mix Concrete Co. is requesting $16,546.03 from Dean and Dean.

The firm maintains it sold the company $63,546.03 worth of material on May 14, 1971. Since that time the plaintiff says it has received only $51,889.37, leaving a balance of $11,604.15.

Howard Ready Mix Concrete Co. also seeks $4,941.88 in interest on the balance due.

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Ready for the beach

Pants dresses for the beach in red, white and blue voile come in style from the spring-summer collection of Paris courturier Pierre Cardin. They are strapless and stay up thanks to a starched linen breast band.
(AP Wirephoto)

Dangers of group day-care centers cited

By LEW KOCH
NEA Writer

When Fred Rogers of Mister Rogers' Neighborhood cries "Wolf!", it's time for the shepherds to start counting their flock.

"I am violently opposed to infant group day-care centers," says the man trusted and loved by millions upon millions of television watching preschoolers. "The potential dangers," he says, "are unbelievable."

It is consistent with this whole history that Rogers would choose to speak for those who have no voice — the children. Consistent too that he is prepared to suffer the wrath of those social-welfare planners and militant feminists who believe it is every woman's right both to have a child and then immediately dump that child into a day-care center and be on with the business of "life."

Rogers feels the most significant objections to infant group day-care centers have been raised by Dr. Humberto Nagera, professor of psychiatry and director of the child analytic study program at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Nagera's research leads him to conclude that the greatest potential danger for infants begins a few days or weeks after their birth and lasts until the child is about a year and a half.

The myth which surrounds the infant during that period of time is that he or she is a finished, complete human being who needs only to grow a bit taller and gain some weight.

What most people fail to realize is that the infant is born with an unfinished, incomplete brain.

And for that brain to grow to its fullest maturity and achieve its maximum potential, the infant must receive various forms of external stimulation, usually available only through interaction of mother and baby.

What happens physically to the infant who fails to receive the proper kinds of stimulation?

The infant's brain cells, which are primed for development and growth in the first few months of life, become stunted by understimulation. And by "understimulation" Dr. Nagera means the typical kind of attention (and lack of attention) an infant receives in a typical day-care center.

If the infant's brain cells don't grow through lack of stimulation, the functioning ability of the brain is permanently damaged.

Also in the first few months of life, infants have brain wave patterns which resemble the patterns is drowsy adults — delta waves, they're called. Occasionally, the infant's delta (sleepy) waves are replaced by alpha (reality) waves. ("I'm wet, uncomfortable, hungry," the infant feels. And so it cries. Soon, the mother attends the infant and what was once an unpleasant reality soon becomes a warm, comforting, pleasing reality.)

But the infant's alpha (reality) waves are short in duration. If they are ignored, which can often happen in a busy day care situation, the infant receives two messages: one is that his alpha (reality) waves are only unpleasant and two, they can be avoided by the (sleepy) waves.

Thus, what we are doing, according to Dr. Nagera, is taking a "normal" child and blunting his or her potential to the point where the child "achieves" an I.Q. of 80 and becomes a ditch digger when that same child, raised under more favorable circumstances, might have reached an I.Q. of 120 — and the freedom to achieve what ever he or she wanted.

We must ask ourselves (and our lawmakers) if any sensible society can officially support a system of infant group day-care centers which would so impair our children.

The mother-child relationship is like democracy — it's not perfect but all the other alternatives are so much worse.

Despite a growing amount of evidence which points out that physically, psychologically and even politically, institutionalized infant group day-care centers are more harmful than helpful to children — some social planners, militant feminists and politicians are advocating such centers all over the nation.

Rogers points out that after World War II several Eastern European nations implemented massive day care in order to free mothers from child-rearing responsibilities. Those post-war day-care centers are now being de-emphasized because studies have revealed that an incredibly high number of children who were raised in such centers have grown up to be social casualties.

The potential for permanent physical damage to the infant during the first three months of life has been documented by Dr. Nagera.

But Dr. Nagera has also amassed a wealth of evidence that institutionalized infant day care centers can and do produce tremendous emotional damage to the child as well.

The fact is that day care centers are totally incapable of satisfying the child's greatest psychological need — the need for consistency of care.

A mother tends to her child in a special, unique way and the child soon learns to adjust to the rhythms and patterns of that care. That is consistency.

In a day-care setting, two, three, possibly even four adults, each in her own manner, may tend (or not tend) to the infant's needs.

The infant, separated from its mother, is placed among howling babies, pushing, yelling toddlers, roaring aggressive children ripping toys away from the more timid ones. Five minutes of a scene like this is like five years for the child who is frantically searching for the warmth and comfort of his own mother.

The final result is that the child, especially as it is building its fragile ego, suddenly has its nurturing supports ripped away and replaced by a series of confusing signals. The result is anxiety and even terror.

Bluntly, Dr. Nagera sums it up this way: "... no other animal species will subject their infants to experiences they are not endowed to cope with, except the human animal."

The evidence is there and it has been gathered over a half a century by such renowned figures as Anna Freud, Rene Spitz, John Bowlby, the Robertsons, Harry Harlow, Marie Piers, Humberto Nagera.

If the infant's brain cells don't grow through lack of stimulation, the functioning ability of the brain is permanently damaged.

Mocha cooler: teen favorite

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

MOCHA COOLER
Teen-agers' favorite!
8 teaspoons sugar
5 teaspoons instant powdered coffee
1-3rd cup chocolate syrup
1 quart milk
1 pint coffee ice cream

Beat together the sugar, coffee, chocolate syrup, milk and half the ice cream until blended; pour into 4 tall glasses; spoon the remaining ice cream into the glasses. Serve at once with iced-tea spoons and straws or with sipper-spoons. Makes 4 servings.

Add finely diced pared cucumber to yogurt and serve with fish.

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NEXT on the agenda

THURSDAY

Bothwell Hospital Auxiliary Board will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room. Board members are asked to bring their pink books and written reports.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., 222 South Lamine.

Group 6, Wesley United Methodist Women, 7:30 p.m., fellowship hall.

Group 2, First Christian Church, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Gertrude Roe, 705 West Fourth.

FRIDAY

Clubs of Sedalia Garden Club Council will meet at 1 p.m. as follows:

Club 1, Mrs. W.E. Bingaman, 513 Sunset Drive.

Club 2, Mrs. George Raouls, Walnut Hills Country Club.

Club 3, Mrs. E.D. Brummet, 1020 South Harrison.

Club 4, Mrs. Rex Warren, 318 West Tenth.

Club 5, Mrs. Eunice Scott, LaMonte.

Club 6, Mrs. A.J. Witthaus, 1927 East Sixth.

Club 7, Mrs. Paul Read, Route 4.

Club 8, Plant Sale, Mrs. Paul Nightingale, 409 South Park.

SATURDAY

State Fair Squares, 8 p.m., Convention Hall, Tom Cave calling.

Unity Discussion Group, 7 p.m., Farm and Home Building, Fourth and Osage.

Parents Without Partners will hold a Daffodil and Dandelion Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fourth and Lamine. "Johnny and the Hardtimes" will provide live music.

SUNDAY

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club, 7 p.m., 222 South Lamine.

We find that scallions (green onions) stay in better condition in the refrigerator when we store them in paper toweling rather than in a plastic bag.

meeting adjourned

Six members of the Helen G. Steele Music Club attended the Missouri Federation of Music Clubs 57th annual convention last weekend at the Ramada Inn, Columbia. "Happiness is Sharing Music" was the theme.

The local club received honorable mention for their book of newspaper clippings and events. In other business, $634.50 was raised through an elegant treasure auction to finance youth scholarships.

Those attending from Sedalia were Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. Stanley Fisher, Mrs. William Hurt, Mrs. A. Jerry Harlan, Mrs. George Lovercamp and Mrs. William G. Green.

Mrs. Nancy Eldeman, Jefferson City, told of the Thomas Hart Benton mural in the State Capitol building at the Monday meeting of Sorosis at the Heard Memorial Club House.

Commissioned to compile the guidebook used to explain the mural, Mrs. Eldeman gave a short biology of Benton's life, told of her interviews with him and illustrated her talk with interesting slides. She also showed a short educational movie in which Benton himself explained the techniques he used to pant murals.

Polly's pointers

Put basket in closet for dirty laundry

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the expiration dates on the food coupons we all use so much. They are printed among the sentences of explanation and in small print. It would certainly be more convenient for the homemakers if all expiration dates were in large print at the bottom of the coupons. This also would help Senior Citizens who have difficulty reading the tiny print when they search for this date. — LOUISE.

DEAR POLLY — A metal shower curtain hook makes a sturdy, easy opening key ring that will not break at a disastrous moment. It also is easier to remove or add keys than from most key holders.

For a more professional-looking job use a piece of net to reinforce large holes being darned. The net provides an excellent base, makes the job easier to do and prevents puckering. — MARY S.

DEAR POLLY — I bought an animal pillow that was to be stuffed and instead made two bibs from it. I used a towel for the lining and put ties at the top. Mothers could also make cover-all aprons for the little people simply by adding ties to fasten in the back. — MRS. J. G.

DEAR POLLY — I find that one of those sponges with a handle is great to use for removing that oily grease left under the rim and around the inside top of my washer after I have washed my husband's work clothes. I fill the washer about half full of rather hot water, detergent and bleach and scrub away. — MARCH.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — I have a problem storing dirty laundry until wash day. The house we have moved into does not have a laundry chute. With four children I have too much wash for a regular clothes hamper. Any suggestions? — JOAN L.

DEAR JOAN L. — A reader once wrote that she kept a plastic laundry basket in each bedroom closet to catch the dirty clothes. This makes it easy for the children to drop things into the basket that might otherwise go on the closet or bedroom floor. No extra steps are needed to throw things into the handy basket. On laundry day go from closet to closet with one basket and empty all the others into it. How do you other mothers manage this? — POLLY. (NEA)

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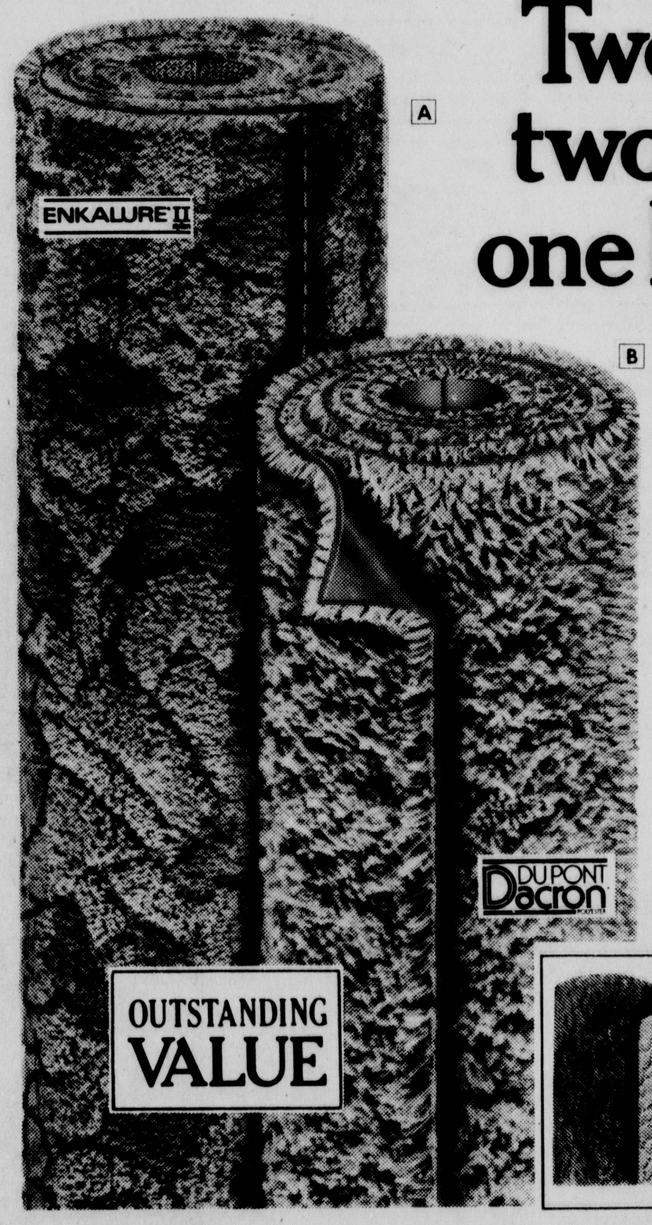

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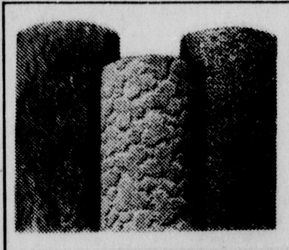

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Ann Landers

Aunt ripped off in nursing home

Dear Ann Landers: My aunt who is 86 years old and lives in a nursing home was robbed last week. The lovely robe she received for Christmas, two bottles of cologne, her new nightie, an old wristwatch and a plain gold wedding band were stolen when she had to spend a couple days in the infirmary.

How low can a person get? What is this world coming to when someone would steal from an old lady who has so little? Please print my letter and tell me what you think about this. — Plain Disgusted

Dear P.D.: It's sickening. But every day thousands of people are ripped off by unconscionable, sub-human, crazy loons who prey on the helpless. Recently I read that a 27-year-old cerebral palsy victim had his wheelchair stolen.

Your aunt, and others who live in institutions, should have one drawer with a lock on it. This might help reduce the stealing, but the BIG question is — what can we do about our sick society?

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 18, a senior in high school, and am considered a fairly intelligent, well-balanced girl. I've always thought of myself as mature and able to make good decisions. I am now faced with a problem that is testing these qualities.

I should be floating on Cloud Nine. I'm in love with a great guy. Doug has dated loads of girls but last week he told me he's mine — all mine! The problem: He is my first cousin.

How do I explain this to my family? If Doug and I should decide to marry in a few years, could we have normal children? Please tell me, Ann. I'm — On Needles And Pins.

Dear Needles: If both you and Doug are healthy and there are no illnesses, such as epilepsy, diabetes or blood problems in either your family or his, the chances for having normal children are good.

Some states will not permit first cousins to marry, however. Check with a lawyer and find out about yours.

As for your parents, they will probably be pleased if Doug is all you say he is. Moreover, chances for in-law trouble should be vastly reduced since both sets will be an aunt and an uncle!

Dear Ann Landers: Here's one you've never had before. My husband and I were married 25 years. Harvey moved out several months ago and we will be divorced eventually, but because of financial problems it won't be for a while yet.

Harvey fancies himself quite a swinger and wants a vasectomy. (When we were married, the old-fashioned methods were good enough.) Here's the rub. The surgeon won't perform the operation without my signature. Part of me says Harvey is the one with the problem and I shouldn't be sanctioning his new lifestyle by making things easier for him. Another part of me says the world will not be any better off if Harvey has more children. Also, fatherhood could create additional money problems which we don't need.

Ann, you're so good at cutting through to the heart of the problem. Please help me decide. I want to be fair. — Undecided in Detroit

Dear Dee: This is Harvey's problem. Don't allow him to make it yours. Tell the swinger that not all doctors insist on the wife's signature before they will do a vasectomy and that he should scout around and find one who doesn't.

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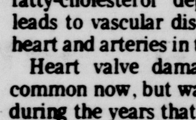

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Illness has lasted for eight months

Dear Dr. Lamb — I was hospitalized with pneumonia and an accumulation of fluid on my lung. When I was released from the hospital I was told to increase my activities slowly and that I would be back to work in two weeks.

It hasn't worked out that way. After nearly eight months I'm not back to work yet. I have viral myocarditis, and was told this requires time and rest.

My heart beats fast. It was 120, now it is around 100. I'm taking Lanoxin and was started on Prednisone to reverse the inflammation.

I've always been very healthy, never even took an aspirin. Would you explain what myodarditis is? Is it uncommon? How long might this take? I'm 42.

Dear Reader — I know you must be discouraged, but hang in there. There are many different kinds of heart disease. The most common type is heart damage caused by fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries to the heart muscle. They cause muscle damage by obstruction of the flow of blood to the heart muscle.

Next on the list is high blood pressure, which increases the fatty-cholesterol deposits and leads to vascular disease of the heart and arteries in the body.

Heart valve damage is less common now, but was frequent during the years that rheumatic heart disease was a major health problem.

Your condition is rather rare. It means that your heart muscle, called the myocardium ("myo" means muscle and "card" refers to heart) has become inflamed. The inflamation can be caused by any number of infectious agents (germs), and the body reaction that follows. Viruses are common offenders. In rheumatic heart disease, from streptococcal germs, the reaction often involved the heart muscle and was called rheumatic myocarditis.

The inflamed heart muscle loses its strength and hence its ability to contract forcefully. This can lead to heart failure. To help your heart your doctor has given you Lanoxin which is a type of digitalis that strengthens the heart muscle contractions.

Fast heart rates are common in myocarditis, particularly when the inflammation is most severe. As your condition improves it should slow down more.

It is unpredictable how long your problem will persist. And I'll level with you, it will take a while to tell how much permanent damage to the heart muscle you will have. Some of those inflamed heart muscle fibers are permanently damaged in some cases, but not all. When the damage is minimal, your heart function or pumping action returns to normal. If there is a lot of permanent muscle damage, the muscle may never be as strong as before and your activity may be limited.

The degree of limitation, if any, can only be judged with time and after the disease has run its course. How long that will take varies in each case, and how your own body responds to the heart involvement. Many people do recover, though, and return to normal living with little or no restrictions. I hope that will eventually be the case for you.

(NEA)

Correction

In the list of local and area Central Missouri State University students assigned to student teach for the spring term, provided The Democrat-Capital and which appeared Sunday, it was incorrectly reported that Betty J. Hesse was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hesse. Miss Hesse is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hesse, 2604 East 16th.

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Facing prison again

Jane Kennedy, 49, a Chicago nurse, holds her cat Lillian on the porch of her Chicago apartment, recently. She served 15 months in prison for scrambling napalm formula tapes in protest against the Vietnam war, and now faces a four year sentence for destroying Selective Service files. Both acts of civil disobedience took place in 1969.

(AP Wirephoto)

Food prices according to Farm Bureau

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Changes in grocery prices were mixed this week, a Missouri Farm Bureau Survey says.

Hamburger rose three cents a pound to 72 cents, the survey of grocery stores around the state found Monday. Sirloin steak climbed five cents a pound to $1.67, while arm roast jumped four cents to $1.12.

Rib steaks also rose four cents to $1.49 a pound.

But round steak dropped seven cents to $1.39. Blade roast and T-Bone steak both were lower by two cents to 84 cents and $1.74 respectively.

Pork prices were erratic, with pork shanks jumping 10 cents to 86 cents a pound and butt portions up nine cents to 97 cents. Center cut pork chops dropped six cents to $1.49, and pork steaks were down three cents to $1.06.

Pork blade roast climbed five cents to $1.05.

Chicken prices showed little change, with whole fryers down one cent to 50 cents a pound. Cut-up fryers remained the same at 59 cents.

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Beauty for ashes: rebuilding Southern black churches

EDITOR'S NOTE — "I'll give unto them beauty for ashes," says the Book of Isaiah, and under that banner the black South rebuilt its bombed-out churches. Today those once-embattled fortresses have a new role: simply preaching the gospel. And that fact says a lot about the change in Dixie.

By KENDAL WEAVER
Associated Press Writer

MONTGOMERY, ALA. (AP) — The black church, out of a history charred by bombings and burnings, today stands firm, proud ... and almost quiet. Across the South its hymns are still spirited, but the voice in its pulpit suggests that there may not be a riot here — A FIRE NEXT TIME.

During the tumult of the '50s and '60s, when the civil rights movement swept across the South like an Old Testament epic, the region's black churches were sanctuaries of dissent: sermons summoned a people's pride; psalms sang of protest.

Today a calm has descended upon those erstwhile fortresses, and that itself is a revealing comment on how far race relations have moved in Dixie.

On a Sunday morning in 1957, here in Montgomery, a young black pastor thundered to his congregation: "Tell Montgomery they can keep shooting ... they can keep bombing, and I' going to stand up to them."

Today, in that same church on Dexter Avenue, another young black pastor says: "I don't preach political or social issues. What I do is preach the Gospel, and I tie in these issues when it is pertinent."

The change reflected in the words of the new pastor, the Rev. Robert Dickerson, reaches far beyond his small sanctuary in the Dexter Avenue Baptist church in Montgomery. It reaches into prominent black churches in Atlanta, and into obscure, rural churches in Mississippi.

★ ★ ★

In a sense, it reaches into the hundreds of congregations whose ministers have been questioning their roles in a changing time — a time significantly different from one 20 years ago, when a movement for black rights was inspired by Dickerson's famed, forceful predecessor, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

"Stand up for truth, stand up for righteousness," King told his followers in 1957 in the red brick Baptist church on Dexter Avenue, almost in the shadow of Alabama's white-domed state capitol building. Around the South, similar voices challenged the social order.

Today King's old church is unassuming, and in hundreds like it black pastors, still vital to their communities, preach a theology tempered by the times. As elsewhere, blacks are claiming new roles.

"In our history, the minister has played a prominent role in leading us out of the wilderness," says Dr. Clarence Becote, a black historian in Atlanta. "Today you have men in the business world and the political world taking over that role."

The wilderness Becote speaks of was once, for many black churchmen, a wilderness of ashes.

On a morning in July, 1964, a white Mississippian stood before the Greater Christian Union church near Jackson, Miss. There was no cross. No roof. No walls. "I stood there in the ruins of the church," said the Rev. Dr. William P. Davis, then a representative of the Mississippi Baptist Convention working with Greater Christian Union and other black churches. "It looked like an ash heap with a concrete doorstep."

That description was repeated time and again by blacks who saw violence flame in the night at Mississippi churches during racial strife in the summer of 1964. The church was like a lightning rod, attracting black loyalty and white revenge. At least 37 times that summer, blacks awoke to find their church a charred, smoldering emblem of their struggle.

Most of the attacks against churches were in Mississippi, and today 42 black churches burned in the '60s in that state have been rebuilt, including the Greater Christian Union church.

Dr. Davis, 68 now and retired, stood before the church once again last Jan. 27, the 10th anniversary of its rebuilding. The reconstruction had been helped along through Davis's efforts with the interracial Committee of Concern.

"The celebration was quiet ... almost unobserved," he said. "Whites were present. It's part of the change that has come."

Practical problems, economics, jobs. That also is the refrain of the Rev. Dr. J. T. Crutcher, minister of Birmingham's 16th Street Baptist Church, which was wrecked in 1963 by a bomb that killed four black girls and injured 27 members of the church.

"The door of the church is still open ... it's still a focal point in the black community, a place where a dialogue can be taught. But we've gone from marching and politics to other kinds of involvements. In these," said Dr. Crutcher, "we're still a part of trying to make greater progress in meeting the needs of the poor and black people."

Still the stains of another era, of tragedy, remain.

Dr. Crutcher, who became pastor of the church two years after the 1963 bombing, said, "There was still fear for a while. It's still painful." But when a bomb threat was made there on a Sunday morning two years ago, "they didn't leave the sanctuary. Some were nervous, but they stayed."

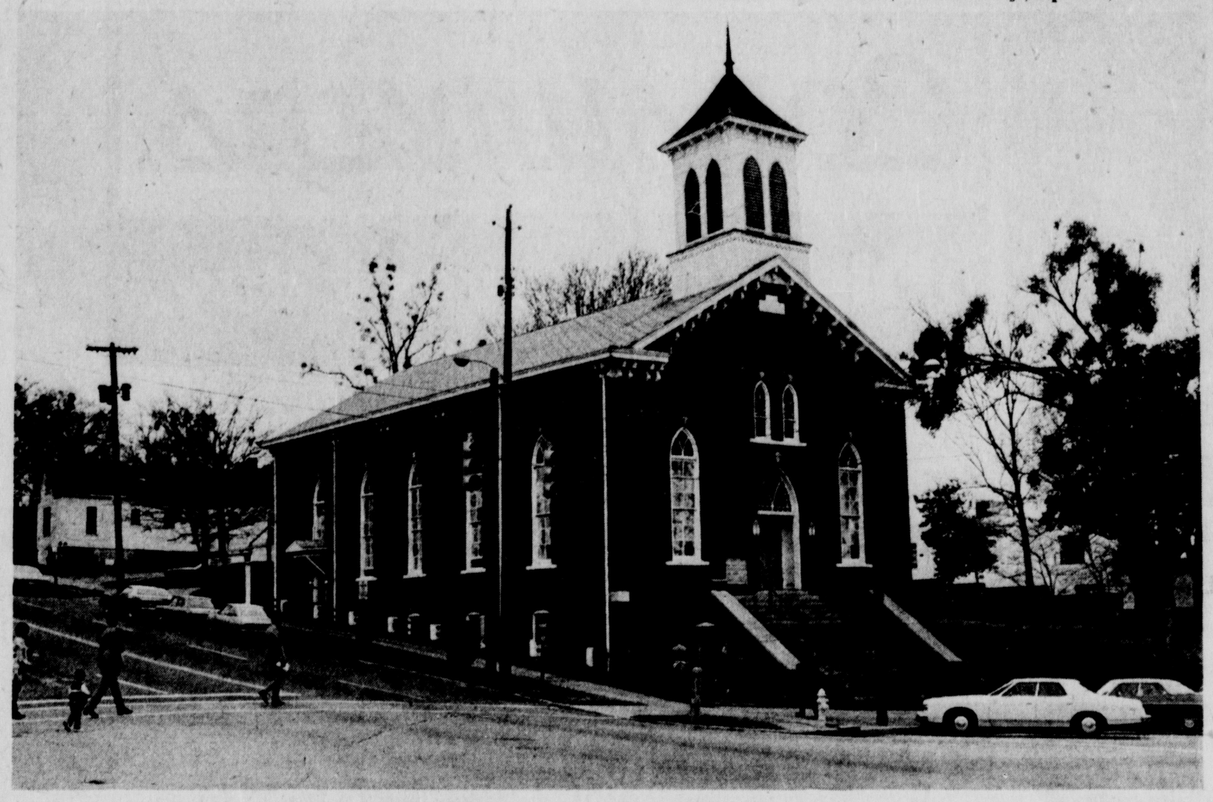
★ ★ ★

The emergence of black business men and lawyers in the South, of blacks in southern legislatures, and black mayors in Southern city halls, has shifted from black preachers much of the task of trying to inspire changes in crucial city and state laws. Poignantly, one of Alabama's 15 black legislators — the most since Reconstruction — is Chris McNair, the father of Denise McNair, who was killed in the 16th Street Baptist church bombing.

Black politicians, lawyers, businessmen. With equanimity black ministers concede that their former role is being usurped. So, too, is the role of the church building itself.

"Before there were few if any places available for black meetings. Back then the church was the only place free from political influences. It was operated by blacks. It did provide a base for operations," said the Rev. Dr. Crutcher.

Today hotels, motels, office buildings and other pubic accommodations are available for black meetings and news conferences. One block from the Dexter Avenue Baptist church, the black mayor of Tuskegee talks to newsmen in a black law-office building. In Atlanta, where the Ebenezer Baptist church is all but a monument to the King family's crusade for civil rights, Mayor Jackson speaks from the city government's highest office.



Theology tempered by times

Worshippers arrive at Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Ala., on a quiet Sunday morning recently. In 1957, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was pastor here, exhorting his followers to "stand up for truth" — himself standing with other black ministers at the vanguard of the civil rights movement. Today the churches are playing a quieter role, their theology tempered by the times. (AP)

Sharing

Two young South Vietnamese boys share a drink at a refugee camp at Vung Tau, once a resort about 40 miles southeast of Saigon, on Monday as they and other refugees from the Central Highlands wait for an uncertain future. Refugees are being turned away from already crowded Saigon, and thousands of families are in the Vung Tau camp. (AP Wirephoto)

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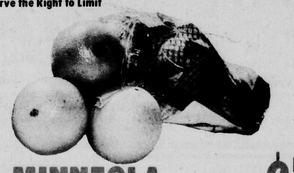

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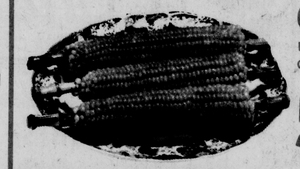

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An American ordeal —IV

Nixon weighs his options, decides to fight

By SAUL PETT

Editor's note —
This is a series of articles about President Nixon's last days in office.

The House Judiciary Committee ended its hearings with a recommendation for impeachment and the full House prepared to vote. None of its members, accusers or defenders, yet knew of the June 23 tapes.

On Wednesday or Thursday — memories differ — the President sat alone in the small sitting room on the second floor of the White House, a room bearing the name and some of the furniture of Abraham Lincoln — and listened once more to the June 23 tapes.

Alone, he listened and he read the transcripts. And he later gave this impression of his reaction to his chief of staff, Gen. Haig: "He just couldn't believe it. He just couldn't accept it. It hadn't registered." Other members of the staff were given the same impression.

But how, one wonders, could he have been shocked in July by what he knew to be "problems" in May? Was he yet "telling it all," even to his own people?

By Thursday, Aug. 1, Richard Nixon had begun to consider resignation. Precisely when the dread prospect first surfaced in his thoughts that last summer is not known but clearly it was there Thursday, a rock uncovering in a lowering tide.

He spent most of the day alone in his EOB office whle his grip on the wheel of government grew weaker. A meeting scheduled for 11 a.m. between the President and his Council of Economic Advisors was pushed back to 4 p.m., then to the next morning, then canceled. He never did meet again with the Council on the acute problems of inflation.

Sirica now had the first installment of tapes the Supreme Court had ordered the White House to release. The June 23 tapes were not among them. All that the special prosecutor knew was that White House logs showed the President had talked three times that day with Haldeman. He had no way of knowing the content. How long could Nixon hold them back?

On Thursday, Haig went to vice President Ford and told him of the "new" evidence that could prove "catastrophic." He asked if Ford was prepared to "assume the Presidency within a short time." Ford made no response.

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Haig outlined the main possibilities as he saw them: Nixon could try to ride out impeachment and fight removal in the Senate or resign "sooner or later." Among the options being considered at the White House, he said, was the question of whether the President could pardon himself; whether he might pardon some of the Watergate defendants, pardon himself and then resign; or finally, whether to resign and receive a pardon from the next President. Ford said he needed time to think. Later, he testified, he told Haig he would make no recommendations on the options.

Stunned, Ford delayed telling his wife. Instead, he went through the charade of looking at furniture with her for the new official residence of the Vice President. That evening, he finally said, "Betty, the probability of us living in that house is very remote." And he told her why.

That evening the President cruised the Potomac for two hours with his friend Bebe Rebozo on the Sequoia. The two men dined alone.

That evening Haig told Raymond K. Price, Jr., to begin work on a resignation speech for the President. Strictly on a contingency basis, he said.

The next morning, Friday, Aug. 2, Haig told Price to hold off work on the resignation speech and start preparation of a statement to accompany release of the June 23 tapes.

The President spent most of the day in his EOB office, alone with his thoughts and his campagn souvenirs. In the evening he called his family and Rebozo to the Lincoln Sitting Room and told them of the devastating tapes. He talked for two hours in the manner of an anguished man near the end of his strength.

"He knew it would be resignation or removal," said a member of the family. "For the two hours he talked, he was trying to understand and come to terms with what had happened to him. And he understood better than anybody else what it was all about."

He sent for copies of the new transcripts and his two daughters and their husbands read them in the living room. The to young ladies apparently ended the reading not knowing what to think. Their husbands, one a lawyer, the other a law student, knew better. "There goes the ball game," thought David Eisenhower. Pat Nixon and Bebe Rebozo did not read the fatal transcripts at all.

On Saturday, Aug. 3, the family and Rebozo flew by helicopter to Camp David, which incidentally, was named for young Eisenhower by his grandfather in another time.

The Presdent appeared to have rallied from the gloom of a man resigned to resigning. Over dinner in Aspen Lodge, he announced that he would fight on. Could they take it? he asked his family. He was assured they could; they would support him in whatever he decided.

But as the evening wore on, he weakened in his resolve and showed, said one member of the family, that he was "still so unsure of what he should do."

He vacillated. In the 26th month of the cover-up, Richard Nixon walked back and forth before the wall of the inevitable searching for a crack.

SUNDAY, AUG. 4

Richard Nixon once said that he liked to go to Camp David because this presidential retreat, high in the Catoctin mountains of Maryland, surrounded by a double steel fence and unfriendly Marines with sidearms, helped him to think objectively and get a perspective on the myriad complexities of his office.

"I find that up here on top of a mountain it is easier for me to get on top of the job."

On this gray and misty Sunday he was trying desperately to stay in the job.

SUNDAY, AUG. 4

On this gray and misty Sunday, he was trying desperately to stay in the job.

He was now determined "to fight on as long as there was a chance," he told assistants. Around the fragile word, chance, he wrapped a rationale:

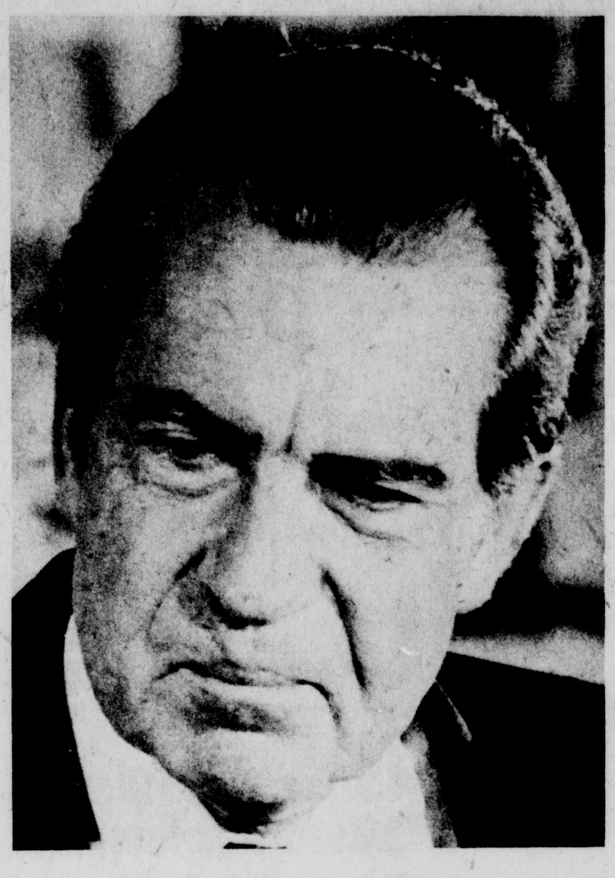
The Constitution made it especially difficult to remove a President. If he were to resign, that might leave a precedent that would make the toppling of a President through public pressure instead of impeachment, easier in the future.

So he reasoned, on this plane of higher purpose. On another level, another consequence of his resignation could be the unthinkable: jail.

But the immediate problem was the June 23 tapes. He now knew that they had to be released to the public. But how? For this tactical problem, he summoned Haig and St. Clair, his press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, and speechwriters Price and Patrick J. Buchanan to Camp David. It was agreed that a Presidential statement would better accompany release of the tapes than a speech. What to say?

For seven hours the statement was discussed, analyzed, written and rewritten. The President, in Aspen Lodge, saw only Haig and Ziegler, and he saw them one at a time. The others worked in other cabins — Birch, Laurel and Hawthorne. Their ideas and projected paragraphs were carried to and from Aspen by Ziegler or Haig.

Most of the assistants, Price recalled, now favored resignation as an "inevitable reality." They thought the public uproar that would follow release of the tapes would force him out of office. But the President, they were told, wanted to be certain of the reaction before making a decision. He would be the last to face the "inevitable reality."



Strain shows

During his last days in office, the strain of laboring under the House Judiciary Committee's vote for impeachment and public calls for his resignation began to show in the face of Richard Nixon. (AP)

Late in the day, Steve Bull recalled, he received a call in Washington from Gen. Haig.

"Steve, when did the President first hear the June 23 tapes and who knows that he did?"

"May 5, 6, or 7. The grand jury and the prosecutors know it. I testified to that."

"That could be fatal."

(In Le Mons, Belgium, where he is now Supreme Commander of all NATO forces in Europe, Gen. Haig said of this conversation: "I never heard of such a thing. That doesn't mean it didn't happen, but it doesn't make sense. I can see being interested in knowing when he heard the tapes but I can't imagine being interested in who knew that he did.")

(In Washington, Ray Price said: "We are trying to pin down when he had heard the tapes. On the question of who knew that he did, there was some of that but not in a sinister context." Price declined to go into the context.)

Steve Bull recalled that sometime later, about 6 p.m., the President phoned from Camp David.

"Steve, are you sure I heard the June 23 tapes back in May?"

Bull said he remembered setting up those tapes on the machine in the President's office.

★ ★ ★

"Are you sure I heard them? Is it possible you just set them up and I didn't listen to them?"

Bull told the President that when he returned to the office the counter on the machine showed the tapes had been played.

There were no trees or doorways left.

MONDAY, AUG. 5

Before the tapes could be made public, others had to be told.

In the morning, Haig assembled the White House staff and gave them the bad news. He said there would be "very rough days ahead" but "the President won't quit." He asked them to keep working out of loyalty to the office if not the man.

Most people left that meeting in numbed, bitter dismay. For two years now, they had been treated to a series of jolts by the man they had followed to Washington in high hope five and a half years before. This one snapped it.

"He could have done so much that would have made a difference for 100 years but he blew it," said one presidential assistant. "He could be brilliant and compassionate and decent in his way. But then there's the other side — the introvert, the cynic, the tight personality who kept telling himself he was the coolest man in the room. And he blew it."

The curtain was fast descending but still John McCahill and the other presidential lawyers were told to keep working n a Nixon defense. Their boss, James St. Clair, took the grim tidings of the new tapes to Republican leaders in the Senate.

"Before this," St. Clair concluded, "we had the case won."

The senators were incredulous. "Where?" asked the long-suffering Scott, who had now heard everything.

St. Clair left and a quiet sense of finality filled the room. John Tower of Texas was moved to recall a line from Greek tragedy. "and now a wave of melancholy tranquility settled over Thebes." Scott of Pennsylvania thought, "now it's just a question of how do you end it?"

The June 23 tapes and Richard Nixon's explanation went public at 4 p.m. in the 766th day of the cover-up. He admitted listening to the tapes back in May, recognizing "potential problems" but telling no one.

With uncharacteristic understatement, he said the tapes were "at variance" with his previous statements. And then, incredibly, he said he had "no way" of knowing yet whether additional tapes would show "other major inconsistencies."

His inability to be certain recalled once again Thomas Jefferson's discourse on the man who begins with one lie and soon makes it a habit. "He tells lies without attending to it, and truths without the world's believing him."

Richard Nixon concluded:

"I am firmly convinced that the record, in its entirety, does not justify the extreme step of impeachment and removal of a President. I trust that as the constitutional process goes forward, this perspective will prevail."

★ ★ ★

It didn't. Across the capital and across the nation, even in the last pockets of Nixon loyalty, people were now saying this President had to go.

That night he cruised the Potomac with his family on the old but elegant Sequoia. En route, he received a call from Haig on the reaction in Congress. Haig said that all ten Republican members of the Judiciary Committee who had supported him would now vote to impeach.

The President said to forget the House; it was lost. He said they now had to concentrate on the Senate and asked about several individual members. Haig said they'd probably hold fast. The President said he still thought he had a chance in the Senate. Haig said he did, too. A chance.

Sailing down the river in the dying August sun, Richard Nixon appeared sad and reflective. He talked to his family about points of interest he had come to know along the way. The subject most important to all of them was scarcely mentioned. There seemed to be a common effort to avoid it on their last night on the presidential yacht.

TUESDAY, AUG. 6

The rising wind was now a typhoon but still he hung on.

Only two voices among the 435 in the House of Representatives could be heard this day speaking against impeachment. In the Senate, the Republican Policy Committee met and quickly concluded the President should resign.

In the White House, Ray Price was told to get cracking on the resignation speech. But John McCahill and the other presidential lawyers were told to keep working on the defense. Richard Nixon was clinging to the options.

At 11 a.m., he walked into the Cabinet Room. Usually, in times of crisis or triumph, he was greeted by a standing ovation. This time, which proved to be the last time, the Cabinet rose in silence.

"I've called this meeting," the President said in a clear, firm voice, "to discuss the issues foremost in the minds of the American people, the issues which affect every individual — inflation and the economy"

Before a sense of unreality completely enveloped the room, he quickly turned to "the other matter." For 40 minutes, he reviewed his personal crisis in a business-like way, with that self-control that always amazed both friend and enemy.

He talked at length about the events of 1972 to demonstrate once again that he was so preoccupied with detente, the opening of China, Vietnam and other things that he failed to give close attention to his own re-election campaign. "One thing I have learned," he told the cabinet, which had heard it all before, "is never allow anybody else to run your campaign."

He reviewed the tapes he had released the day before, sliding by the fact that those tapes showed him very much involved in the details of his campaign. He said in his opin-

Continued on page 11

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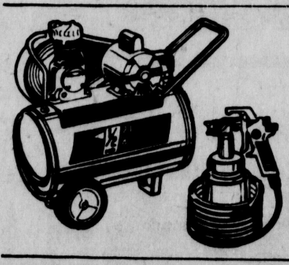

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A.

B.

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Nixon weighs his options, decides to give up fight

Continued from page 10

ion and that of his counsel he had not committed an impeachable offense. He said he had considered resignation but now thought it his "constitutional duty" to remain in office and let the constitutional process proceed to the end, "whatever the end may be."

Across the table, directly opposite, Vice President Ford said he would no longer speak out on impeachment matters. "I understand," said the President. And then, without seeking further comment on the subject, he discussed the economy for the next 50 minutes.

As the meeting ended, one man walked out thinking:

"It was as if your daughter had just given birth to a bastard and there she was chattering on about dates and dances and the band at the country club."

Two hours later, as the storm whipped around the Hill, Richard Nixon met with Rabbi Korff, who had been trying to organize national support for him.

The President now said he would resign, adding, according to his visitor:

"I really don't care if they want to prosecute me and put me in prison. I don't want a pardon."

The rabbi objected but the President persisted. Not to resign, he said, would mean that the country would be at a standstill during months of the impeachment process; domestic problems would remain unsolved and the paralysis might invite "the danger of foreign acts."

Why had Nixon changed his mind? "That," the rabbi said later, "bordered on his inner conflict and turmoil."

In their meeting, the President said his family was putting great pressure on him to remain in office. He asked the rabbi to talk to them.

Which raises a small but curious point.

"Nobody," a member of the family recalled later, "was trying to get him to do anything." The family was not pushing the President in any direction; it was merely trying to sustain him in whatever decision he made.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 7

Gen. Haig phoned Sen. Scott in the morning and said that the President had been "almost persuaded several times" to resign. "the problem now is the family," Haig said, presumably echoing what his boss had told him.

He said the President wanted to see Scott, Sen. Barry Goldwater and Rep. John Rhodes, Scott's counterpart as minority leader in the House.

If his resignation is demanded, Haig said, Nixon probably would "harden up again" to stay. It would be better if the three leaders simply told him the situation in Congress. "He needs to hear it from you. He needs to know there are no alternatives, nothing else."

At 1:30, William E. Timmons, Nixon's liaison man with Congress, called Scott, who was still keeping a diary.

"He's very much up and down. At one point, he's talking about getting out, at another about his family telling him to fight it out. He's very up-tight. He's very disturbed. He certainly isn't going to resign until he meets with the leaders."

"Does he know how bad it is?"

"I expect he does ... His mind nowadays is dominated by this mist, this series of problems."

In mid-afternoon, Gerald Ford told Robert Hartman, a close advisor, to begin drafting an inaugural address on a contingency basis. Hartman went to work in Room 282 of the Executive Offices Building. In Room 115, a floor below, Ray Price was working on a Nixon resignation speech on a contingency basis. Neither writer knew whether he was writing for the waste basket or history.

At 4:30, Scott, Goldwater and Rhodes went to the White House. They met first with Haig. Scott kept meticulous notes of all his conversations that day.

Haig: "He's been up and down. It's about 90 per cent set with him now. Please don't raise the question of resignation. He knows what you're going to tell him about the situation. He needs to hear it from you."

Goldwater: "He'll get the truth. Is that what he wants?"

Haig: "That's what he expects."

At 5 p.m., Richard Nixon received the three men in the Oval Office. There was no preliminary small talk, contrary to custom. The President put his feet up on his desk, an old habit, Scott thought, to conceal his tension.

President: "Well, we are all aware of why you're here. Who wants to open up?"

Scott: "We've asked Barry to be our spokesman."

President: "Go ahead, Barry."

Goldwater: "Well, Mr. President, this isn't pleasant but you want to know the situation and it isn't good ..."

President: "Pretty bad, eh?"

Goldwater: "Yes, sir. We've discussed the thing a lot. Just about all of the senators have spoken up and there aren't very many who would support you if it comes to that. Some are very worried about what's been going on ... and I'm one of them."

President: "How many would you say would be with me? A half dozen?"

Goldwater: "More than that, maybe 16 or 18."

President: "Hugh, do you agree with that?"

Scott: "Mr. President, I'd say maybe 15. It's grim ..."

President: "Damn grim! (to Rhodes, who had come out for impeachment the day before) John, I know how you feel, what you've said, I respect it but what's your estimate?"

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Rhodes: "About the same, Mr. President."

Scott: "Mr. President, we are all very saddened but we have to tell you the facts."

President: "Never mind, there'll be no tears. I haven't cried since Eisenhower died. My family have been fine. I'm going to be all right ... Well, thank you."

These were the facts. This was the wall, and there was no way around, over or through it. If he did not resign, Richard Nixon would become the first president in history to be impeached, convicted and removed from office. If he left of his own choice, he would be the first to resign. For a man who prized his "historic firsts," this was the ultimate choking irony.

There was one more problem. That day, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, his former confidantes, asked for last-minute pardons.

"The President had no deal himself," said an assistant. "One of his concerns was whether he'd be prosecuted. These men could testify against him. So he did consider pardons for them but he decided he couldn't and shouldn't do it."

With that out of the way, he edged closer to the "inevitable reality." Some time between 7:15 and 7:30 he talked once more with Haig.

President: "Al, are you sure this is the right course?"

Haig: "Mr. President, this is the right course for the country, for you and everyone else."

★ ★ ★

Richard Nixon left the Oval Office. He walked the graceful connecting collonade to the home of Presidents, rode the elevator to the third floor and entered the bright yellow and green Solarium. There, in the most private of the family rooms, with its sweeping view of the Capitol dome, the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial and Jefferson Memorial, he told his family he would resign.

Last meeting

Richard Nixon at his last meeting with his Cabinet is flanked by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, left, and Defense Secretary James Schlesinger. Usually in times of crisis or triumph Nixon was greeted with a standing ovation as he walked into the room. This time the Cabinet rose in silence. (AP)

His two daughers wept. Pat Nixon, the trouper in a thousand campaign stops good and bad, held on. The spell was snapped by a knock on the door. There was Ollie Atkins, the White House photographer, present as ordered. The incongruity of his appearance in a moment of ultimate private pain brought some laughter.

"Ollie," said Mrs. Nixon, "we're always glad to see you but I don't think we need any pictures now."

"Oh, come on, Ollie," said Richard Nixon, "make a few shots."

Later in the evening, the President asked Henry Kissinger to the mansion and told him of his decision. He talked about his family and his Quakerism and his deep devotion to peace. He asked his Secretary of State if he would be remembered for bringing world peace in his time. Kissinger said he thought he would.

He talked of many things until after midnight. Kissinger went back to his office in the west wing of the White House. The phone rang. Nixon wanted to talk some more. It was difficult, so difficult, to let go of history.

THURSDAY, AUG. 8

The President, never a sound sleeper, had slept less than usual.

After midnight, he was on the phone to Ray Price, dictating changes in his resignation speech. Between 3:45 and 5 a.m. he called Price three times with more ideas, mostly about foreign policy.

Price now knew this was no contingency speech. The Nixon family knew it. Several others knew but the man who most needed to know for certain didn't. Vice President Ford, who was in no position to press the point, knew resignation was likely but he didn't know for sure when.

★ ★ ★

Ford said nothing but the people around him, trying to plan a transition, had felt frustrated for several days.

"It was like your grandmother was lying dead under a shroud in the next room," said one man, "and nobody would admit that granny was in there dead."

At ten minutes of eleven, Thursday morning, the President had Price in to the Oval Office to discuss the finishing touches of his resignation speech. Now it was time for his scheduled 11 a.m. appointment with the Vice President.

On the way in, Ford was stopped by Haig.

"We still don't know for certain which way he's going," said the President's chief of staff. "He has wavered repeatedly."

Seated at his desk, its top swept clean, Richard Nixon was once more sheathed in his well-ordered calm, in his well-ordered impersonal office.

"Jerry," he began, "you'll do a good job." And that is how Gerald Rudolph Ford learned from the 37th President of the United States that he was about to become the 38th. For all its historic quality, the meeting lacked the overt drama of what either man felt, one on the way down from the golden peak, the other on the way up.

Ford asked for any suggestions and Nixon talked at length in a practical business-like way about the problems of the office, especially foreign policy, and the talents of Henry Kissinger.

Ford said little. ("What the hell could I say in those circumstances?")

Nixon thanked him for his support over the months in which Ford had proclaimed the President's innocence. There is no indication that this expression of gratitude included an apology for what most politicians regard as mortal sin: to let the other fellow catch your mud in his eye without, at least, a whispered warning to duck.

The business of the Nixon administration ground down with a veto of an appropriations bill for environmental, consumer and rural assistance programs. The rest was routine — resignations, appointments, the inexorable flow of a massive bureaucracy.

The president's pool of typists closed down. Staff members lingered long over their luncheon martinis, reluctant to return, and outside the White House, along the Pennsylvania Avenue fence, crowds materialized in that quiet, mystical way people have of appearing before the home of Presidents in times of crisis.

In a corridor of the West Wing, the President passed his physician. "How are you?" asked Dr. Walter Tkash. "Everything is fine," said Richard Nixon, moving on. He spent most of the afternoon in his EOB office across from the White House.

When it was time to return, he let it be known he did not want to be seen making the short walk between the two buildings. Thus, reporters were literally locked in the press room while the President made the last passage.

On the way, he asked an aide, "Do you think I'm doing the right thing?"

"No," said the loyal aide, at the edge of his control.

Nixon met with the leaders of Congress and then with special friends from the Hill, his most loyal supporters. To those, who at the risk of their own credibility and careers, had protested his innocence while he knew better, he said, "I just hope I haven't let you down." He left in tears.

He explained to the TV makeup lady, "My allergy must be acting up." He went into the Oval Office for his resignation speech, fighting tears with snappishness. "I don't need any agents around for this," he told the Secret Service. They stayed.

At 9 p.m., Richard Nixon looked squarely into the red eye of the television camera and began his 37th and last speech to the American people from the Oval Office.

In offices around the West Wing, where his assistants watched on TV, and in the Solarium of the residence, where his family watched, there were people murmuring, almost audibly, "Hurry, hurry." They feared he would not be able to get through the speech without breaking down.

Crowd gathers

The curious peer through the White House fence, while inside Richard M. Nixon was conducting what was to be his final cabinet meeting. During those final days, crowds materialized in that quiet, mystical way people have of appearing before the home of Presidents in times of crisis. (AP)

Six years ago to the day, Richard Nixon had told a cheering Republican National Convention, which had just nominated him, "America is in trouble today not because her people have failed but because her leaders have failed."

Now it was his failure, deeper, more personal than any in the long march of Presidents, but he scarcely mentioned it. He acknowledged some errors of judgment, not of morality, and quickly wrapped them in "what I believed at the time to be the best interest of the nation."

He said he was resigning because he had lost his support in Congress. He did not say why he had lost that support. He reminded the world again that he was no "quitter," said he would have preferred to fight on but, instead, felt obliged to "put the interest of America first." He injected into his departure a note of martyrdom.

He talked about the accomplishments of his administration. He compared himself to Theodore Roosevelt's "man in the arena whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood ... (who) knows in the end the triumphs of high achievement and ... if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly."

He did not recall something else the same Roosevelt said:

"No man is above the law and no man is below it; nor do we ask any man's permission when we require him to obey it."

Richard Nixon got through that speech without tears. His family, back in the solarium, didn't. His daughters wept and finally, in the words of Bonnie Angelo in Life Magazine, "Pat Nixon, once more the bride of failure, began to sob."

The President walked back alone to the residence.

Continued Thursday

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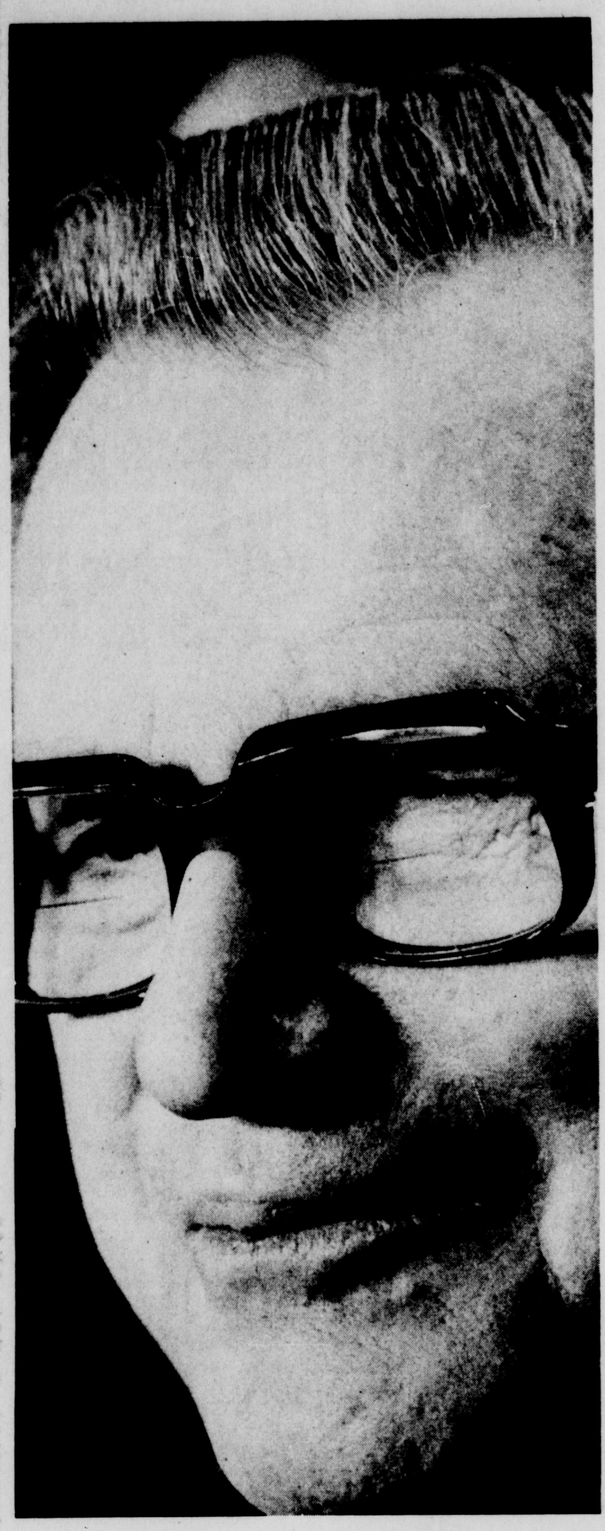
Ford, Rockefeller strive to become a good team



Comfortable on the loose rein

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, photographed at a New York City news conference earlier this month, is finding the constraints of his office not all that painful. He has often said since taking office Dec. 19 that "I'll do whatever the President wants." In fact, it is becoming increasingly obvious that one of the things that Gerald R. Ford wants is for Nelson A. Rockefeller to have the loosest rein and the greatest input of perhaps any vice president in history. (AP)

EDITOR'S NOTE — Years ago, Nelson Rockefeller wrote that it was impossible for a vice president to share a president's powers. Now both Rockefeller and Gerald Ford seem to be hoping that Rockefeller was wrong.

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignoring the glow of the seat belt sign, Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller stood casually amidships as Air Force Two hurtled at full power down the runway for takeoff to Detroit.

To those who scrambled for the comfort and safety of their seats, Rockefeller smiled an indulgent smile. Then he resumed, for those still gathered around, a chatty recap of what had been one of the most tumultuous days in the Senate for any vice president.

There was no particular reason why Rockefeller couldn't have sat down, too — except that, for him, being strapped in is an unnatural act. Yet the past 100 days have witnessed this man, known for years as the consummate take-charge executive, accept constraints without a whimper.

He is finding, to his great delight, he says, that it is not all that painful. He has often repeated since taking office Dec. 19 that "I'll do whatever the President wants." Now it is becoming increasingly obvious that what Gerald R. Ford wants is for Nelson A. Rockefeller to have the loosest rein and the greatest input of perhaps any vice president in history.

Rockefeller, at no small cost to himself or the President, had excercized that freedom just hours earlier. He had ruled against the once-fearsome coalition of Southern Democrats and conservative Republicans.

The effect of that act was to expedite the liberalization, at long last, of the Senate's filibuster rule, the device by which minority blocs had time and again thwarted majority will. The Senate, it may be presumed, will never be the same.

Neither, perhaps, will Rockefeller's — or even Ford's — chances of making peace with the conservative wing of the GOP. For the vice president's reward was a stream of denunciation from Barry Goldwater, Jesse Helms, Strom Thurmond, and other conservatives. Not satisfied with that, a few later trooped down to White House to complain personally to the President. Ford later did send word that had he been presiding over the Senate, he would have handled the matter differently.

"These people," shrugged Rockefeller aboard the plane, "are never going to like me anyway ... even if I'm not as bad as they think I am. The important thing is that I did what I thought was right, to get it resolved."

In that light, it was not at all odd that Rockefeller's first head-knocking encounter would come in the Senate. For one thing, nowhere is the premium on talk and protocol any higher. For another, presiding over that chamber was the sole clear-cut duty — as provided in the Constitution — with which he began his vice presidential career 100 days ago Saturday (March 29).

But, other chores have come, just as Ford promised they would. By far the biggest step was taken on Feb. 13, when to some dismay on the part of his own staff, the President gave Rockefeller operating control of the Domestic Council, the White House policy and planning agency.

Though Ford formally remained council chairman, he emphasized that Rockefeller as vice chairman will have "responsibility for overseeing its work." And the President underscored that commitment in several ways. He named Rockefeller's own aides to head the council staff, with one of them, James M. Cannon, to double up as Ford's domestic affairs assistant. Moreover, the chief executive listed new, broad guidelines for the agency which closely resemble the goals of the National Commission for Critical Choices for Americans — an organization Rockefeller founded two years ago.

Rockefeller, who had openly sought the assignment but had been kept in some suspense over it, was plainly delighted. "It's exciting, really exciting," he said. "It's exactly what I what to do, because it puts me in a position to contribute to the solving of problems over the long haul. I mean, the biggest question this country faces is, 'Can freedom survive the really revolutionary changes taking place?'"

And, as if he'd left any doubt about the importance he attaches to the council post, Rockefeller added: "Now, when I send the President a memo, I sign it vice chairman of the Domestic Council, not vice president."

★ ★ ★

Depite the disclaimers, speculation persists that Ford may bow out in 1976, even though he has said that he will be a candidate. Some conservatives believe that Ford, in making that declaration, is merely running interference for Rockefeller by effectively keeping others, like Ronald Reagan, from building early campaigns.

Whatever the case, it is clear that Rockefeller and his lieutenants, including those who now mingle with the White House staff, are trying hard, as one put it, "not to get out front of the President."

The vice president, in that regard, has been downright obsequious at times. His speeches always are chocked with unbridled praise for Gerald Ford.

In New York, he called the President brilliant and likened him to Winston Churchill. In Detroit, he said he had "never worked with a man more dedicated, more devoted."

Ford, for his part, returns the compliments. "one of the best ideas this Ford ever had was nominating Mr. Rockefeller to be vice president," he declared at their joint appearance in New York. "I hope to share for a very long time your confidence, your counsel and your company."

By all indications, instances of friction between the President's and Rockefeller's offices have been few and minor.

Years ago, Rockefeller himself wrote that it was impossible for a vice president to share the President's powers, to keep a hand of his own on the administration's tiller. For the moment, both obviously are hoping he was wrong. "It is a partnership," said one Ford aide, "that gives Nelson Rockefeller the opportunity to be the most effective vice president ever."

Harmonious partnership

President Ford enjoys a joke with Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller at a GOP fund raising dinner in New York City in February. There's ample evidence that the two men are uniquely in tune — with Ford drawing as much as he can from Rockefeller's vast experience on the domestic front, and with Rockefeller filling his speeches with fulsome praise for Ford. (AP)

Wine: A new problem

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The European Common Market is being shaken by a new problem, too much cheap French and Italian wine.

Wine stocks in the Common Market are expected to reach about 2.25 billion gallons this year, enough to cover New York's Central Park to a depth of about nine feet.

Some of the bottles are the expensive vintages left unsold after the "Winegate" trial last year when prominent Bordeaux vintners were found to have diluted their product with cheap wines.

Champagne is selling poorly. Perhaps it's not a good year for celebrations.

But the real glut is "vin ordinaire" — the ordinary wine that is the French working man's staple.

France banned Italian imports after French vintners rioted in Sete and Beziers.

That action went against basic Common Market principles and the indignant Italians threatened to haul the French government before the European Court of Justice.

The wine dispute will probably quiet down soon. Common Market agriculture ministers are to meet April 15 and by that time a typical Common Market compromise is expected: the French will agree to lift the ban and soothe the Italians by supporting them on some other Market issue, perhaps by making it harder to bring in oranges from Spain or raising the price of olive oil.

But other new wine problems face West Europeans. One of the least worrisome is that young people these days just don't like wine as much as their elders did. They incline more to American-style soft drinks. The French are actually drinking less wine every year.

Another problem is the tendency of many European farmers to produce for the government, not the market. They concentrate on quantity rather than quality, hoping that governments will buy up surpluses.

The most ominous situation for people who still hope for a United States of Europe is the growing inclination of some governments to take decisions without consulting others. The French wine import ban is an example. Common Market machinery was built to counter this impulse but it seems to be losing its grip.

This is the second time in less than a year that the French government, under pressure from rioting farmers, has helped them in ways that irritated other Europeans. Last July the French decided to hand out extra subsidies to their livestock producers, undercutting cattle men in all the neighbouring countries.

Giovanni Marcora, the Italian minister of agriculture, has warned. "If the rule of free movement of goods is not reestablished that will mean the Common Market no longer exists. It wouldn't be a question of wine anymore — it's a whole world that would collapse."

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Moving into action

On his first day at work in January as vice president, Nelson A. Rockefeller heads purposefully for the desk in his office in the Executive Office Building in Washington. His first 100 days have seen him acquire virtual operating control of the Domestic Council, as its vice chairman, and he has already presided over the Senate more than anyone might have expected in an entire term. (AP)

Student reports

Cynthia Wicker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Wicker, Houstonia, has been presented the Robert J. Greef English Award for 1975, it was announced this week by the Missouri Association of Teachers of English.

Outstanding English majors from Missouri colleges and universities were honored Saturday during the spring meeting of the association at Poplar Bluff.

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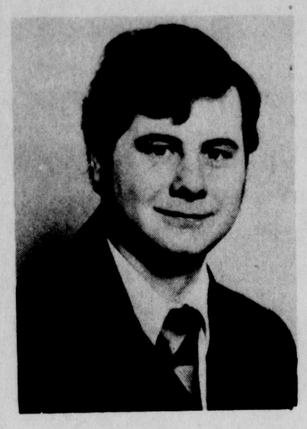

Two area men named

Thomas Schupp, left, and John E. Schibi Jr., both of Pilot Grove, have been employed as fieldmen by the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis. Schupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Schupp, and Schibi, son of Mrs. Edgar Schibi, are both graduates of Pilot Grove High School and the University of Missouri-Columbia. Both men are training in credit and farm appraisals to qualify them for positions as associate managers in one of the Federal Land Bank Association offices serving Missouri.

Bargaining bill vote delayed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The initial vote in the Missouri House on a measure allowing most public workers to bargain collectively was not expected soon, as a number of proposed modifications to the bill awaited consideration when debate resumed today.

The controversial measure, sponsored by Rep. Daniel O'Toole, D-Florissant, would permit all public employes except highway patrolmen deputy sheriffs and members of the Missouri National Guard to unionize for the purpose of negotiating wages and working conditions.

The proposal, which would be administered by the state's Labor and Industrial Relations Commission, also includes a no-strike provision.

It would allow a majority of workers in a defined unit to select their bargaining agent and then require co-workers not joining the union to pay the equivalant of union dues to support the union's operations.

That provision, known as the agency shop, is one of the most controversial in the bill, opposed by right-to-work groups as a way of giving enormous economic power to labor groups.

In action on the measure Tuesday, the House rejected on a close vote an attempt to require voter approval before public employe unions could be formed in the various political subdivisions of the state.

"I'm trying to provide a vehicle for those communities in the state that have a particular problem so that those that do not want to bargain collectively will not have to," said sponsor J. T. Howard, D-Dexter.

His proposal in the form of a substitute bill would have also made arbitration of stalled labor disputes binding on both the public employer and the union, but it was defeated, 67-80.

The current bill calls for mediation and fact-finding if contract talks break down, but it does not make arbitration by a third party mandatory or binding.

Opponents of Howard's measure, which was patterned after a Texas law, claimed binding arbitration on an elected public governing body such as a city council was unconstitutional because it allowed a third party to determine how public money would be spent.

"This is potentially the most expensive piece of legislation we will get into," noted Springfield Republican William Stoner.

Consideration of the no-strike clause took up much of the time during the initial hours of debate, with O'Toole seeking to strengthen it by allowing the commission to enforce it through issuance of orders halting illegal strikes.

But Lee's Summit Republican Robert Johnson gained acceptance of an amendment that specifically defines strikes and then calls for penalties similar to those used currently.

That proposal allows for the employer to seek a court injunction, fines and imprisonment of union officials to halt illegal strikes. But it also calls for each member of the bargaining unit who participates in the illegal strike to be fined one day's pay for each day he strikes.

Johnson said in the case of teachers at least, who have gone on strike in both Kansas City and St. Louis in recent years, they lose nothing under the current law because schools have to meet a mandatory number of days each year.

Faster communications

Lloyd Lewellen, area farm management specialist for the University of Missouri Extension Service, will be able to talk to farmers in a four-county region from his car, which has been equipped with a mobile FM radio. Six Extension specialists in the Show-Me Extension area now have such devices in their vehicles to provide instantaneous communication with farmers who call in from Extension Centers in the Show-Me area.

Wheat figures due next month

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A month from now, the Agriculture Department will have a pretty good idea of how much wheat farmers will produce this year and what the demands for domestic use and export appear to be through the 1975-76 season.

The Crop Reporting Board will announce new estimates of 1975 winter wheat production on May 9, including how many acres farmers are expected to harvest and their estimated yields per acre.

Since winter wheat normally comprises about three-fourths of the total U.S. production, the May 9 figures will give a reasonable idea on whether farmers will produce a record wheat crop as USDA officials have predicted.

Estimates of 1975 spring wheat production will not be ready until July 10, at which time the department will have a more definite grasp of total wheat output this year.

The big spring-planted crops of corn and soybeans will not be estimated on the basis of field surveys and yields until August, but acreage figures for those crops and new projections on 1975 output of those crops will be made in July.

Meanwhile, the USDA is relying on existing statistical data for projecting 1975 grain production. Those statistics, largely based on March 1 planting intentions of farmers expressed in surveys, point to record harvests if poor weather doesn't intercede as it did last year.

Officials say it is much too early to draw conclusions about spring planting for most commodities, but weekly reports on farm activity and weather patterns do provide some idea of the over-all situation.

A report issued Tuesday, for example, said "subnormal temperatures throughout the nation slowed growth of much-needed pastures and winter wheat" last week.

Thus, as any farmer knows from experience, it is weather that sets the pattern for so much of what is produced. Last year, when foul spring weather upset planting schedules and summer drought diminished yields, grain production fell precipitously from levels predicted by USDA early in 1974.

Although weekly weather reviews taken individually do not necessarily signify future trends, the reports grow more important as farmers move into the spring planting season. Here are some of the latest reports's observations as of last weekend:

—"Snow cover over much of the northern plains helped protect wheat fields from the extremely cold temperatures this late in the season. In Kansas, winter wheat growth was slow. Dry conditions still exist in western areas, leaving the crop vulnerable to wind damage."

"Spring-seeded grains continue to lag behind normal in most areas in both seeding progress and development. In Ohio, oats were 10 per cent seeded, normally (they are) 15 per cent; Missouri 13 per cent versus 63 per cent in 1974 and an average of 47 per cent; Kansas 25 per cent, normally 75 per cent."

—"Row-crop planting (including corn) eased ahead in most southern states as weather permitted. Plowing for corn and soybeans was ahead of normal in several Corn Belt states, but remained two weeks behind in Tennessee."

—"Cotton planting has yet to start in Georgia, where in 1974, and usually, one per cent has been planted. Cold weather delayed progress in Texas (with) 10 per cent of the crop planted against 11 per cent for both 1974 and the average."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration has set up panels of agricultural advisers to assist U.S. representatives during multilateral trade negotiations in Geneva.

Preliminary trade talks are going on in Geneva now. The full-scale negotiations will be the first since the Kennedy Round ended in 1967.

One panel is a 25-member committee which will provide "policy advice on over-all agricultural issues" during the discussions. Eight technical advisory committees totaling about 120 members and representing various commodities and agricultural sectors, also were named.

The advisory groups were announced jointly Tuesday by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz and Ambassador Frederick B. Dent, special representative for trade negotiations.

"These trade negotiations involve more countries and a broader range of issues than any previous negotiations," Butz said in a statement. "These committees will provide representation from throughout the agricultural community as we approach these crucial negotiations."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz has agreed to significant changes in the 1975 Agricultural Conservation Program and regulations embodying them may be announced soon.

Butz told senators Tuesday that the program — just announced March 17 after he had sought to have it cancelled — would now feature "considerable delegation of authority" to local conservation committees with "some state oversight."

Irrigation, one of the practices not included last month under the cost-sharig program outline, now will be allowed, he said.

The general guidelines the states and counties will have to base local grants and approvals on still will emphasize longterm conservation practices, "and not the sort of short-term husbandry that should be a part of good farming anyway," he said.

Kite flying competition planned here

A kite-flying contest, to be sponsored by the Sunrise Optimist Club, will be held at 1:30 p.m. April 20 at the State Fair campgrounds south of State Fair Community College on Clarendon Road, it was announced Tuesday at the club's regular weekly meeting.

The contest is open to all ages and prizes will be awarded in several categories, reported contest chairman Darrell Van Baale. The grand prize, Van Baale said, will be a $25 savings bond.

An instruction period will be held at 10 a.m. April 12 in the lobby of the Professional Building, 505 South Kentucky, for those seeking information on kite construction and flying.

Special speaker for the meeting was Bob Van Dyke, president of the Sedalia CB Radio Club, who described several community services provided by the organizations.

Presiding at the meeting was Glen McVey, club president.

The main cause of air pollution in Buenos Aires is apartment-house incinerators, the Center for International Environment Information reports.

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District ruling halts filings

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — There will be no new filings for election to the Missouri State Senate until new districts are drawn or a court decision on reapportionment is appealed and overturned, Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick says.

Reacting to a Cole County Circuit Court ruling Tuesday, Kirkpatrick said the judge's decision would be reviewed and would be discussed with the attorney general's office and Senate leaders.

Judge Byron L. Kinder ruled Missouri's 34 Senate districts are unconstitutionally drawn and will have to be changed before the next state Senate election. He said the 1971 redistricting "was not in accordance with the constitution, which says the districts must be contiguous and as compact and nearly equal in population as may be."

The ruling came on a suit filed by five St. Louisans who contended the districts were not "compact," as required by law.

Kinder's ruling prohibits Kirkpatrick from initiating elections for the Senate and from receiving nominations or petitions for them.

So far, 12 persons have filed for the 17 Senate seats up for election in 1976. Kirkpatrick said the legality of those filings was not known in light of the judge's decision Tuesday. But the ruling does not affect senators in office.

Sen. Maurice Schechter, D-Creve Coeur, said he expected the attorney general to appeal the decision to the state supreme court and that it would get a quick hearing before the court.

Kirkpatrick said an appeal decision would be announced within a week to 10 days.

Wheeler to see Bond about police

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mayor Charles B. Wheeler Jr., of Kansas City hopes to visit with Gov. Christopher S. Bond or a member of his staff today to discuss the controversy swirling around the police department here.

A former press aide of Police Chief Joseph D. McNamara charged last week the chief had undermined morale among his command staff by recommending purchase of a new computer system against their advice. The mayor, an ex-officio member of the Kansas City Board of Police Commissioners, whose members are appointed by the governor, called for McNamara to step aside until an inquiry was completed.

Ilus W. Davis, former mayor and board president, rejected Wheeler's proposal.

The board has elected to begin one phase of its inquiry Thursday by interviewing some members of the command staff. Other interviews were to be scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

As the board met Tuesday to adopt a format for its investigation, Wheeler reported hearing of a petition campaign to get George Lehr, Missouri auditor and a Kansas City resident, to investigate the department.

In Jefferson City, Lehr said: "My view may not be politically popular, but I think the whole McNamara thing is being overreacted to. I would be more than happy to do an audit of a fiscal nature. But I don't know how that relates to McNamara. I have the highest regard for McNamara."

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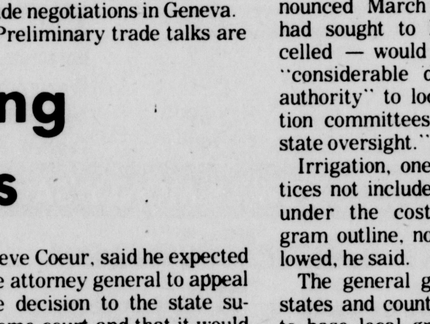

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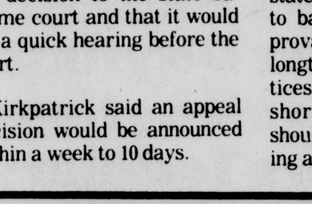

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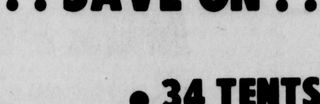

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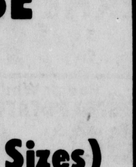
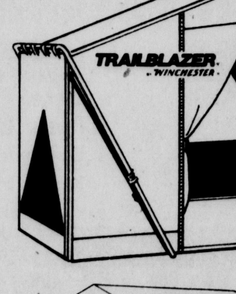
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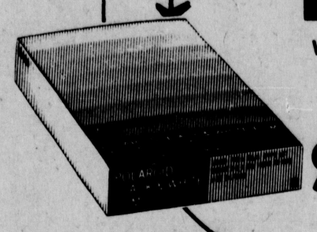

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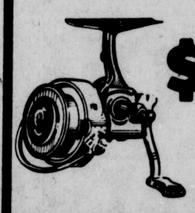

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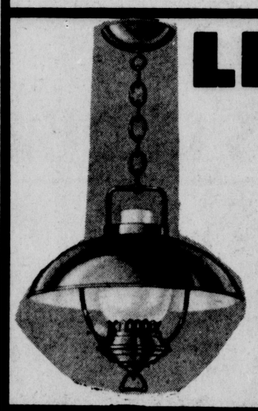

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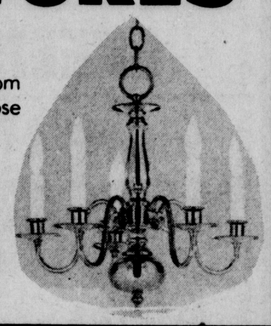

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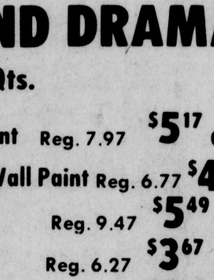

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Four Oscars to one family

Francis Ford Coppola, who won three Academy Award Oscars last night, poses with his father, Carmine Coppla, who won one. The son was named best director; producer of the best picture and adapter of best material based on a product of another medium. The father won for best original dramatic score. All the awards came from the same movie: "The Godfather Part II."

(AP Wirephoto)

Opinions differ on nuclear plant

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — Callaway County residents spoke their minds for and against a proposed Union Electric Co. nuclear power plant near their homes in a hearing conducted by a federal panel Tuesday in the Callaway County courthouse.

After hearing debate from residents on the health and safety aspects of the proposed new plant near Fulton, the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board was set to transfer the hearings to St. Louis to begin more technical testimony Wednesday afternoon.

"If I am emotional," said Hermann resident Sharon Eldringhoff of her belief that the plant would be unsafe, "it's because I care. I care for my children."

She said she fears problems in transporting radioactive wastes from the proposed plant could be caused by railroad car derailments and sabotage during transport.

But Darrol Timmons, a University of Missouri-Columbia assistant professor, said it would be extremely difficult even for a highly trained person to convert the wastes into weapons.

Fulton doctor James Hill also voiced concern about the wastes, which he said can cause cancer.

Contending no suitable storage facilities for the wastes have been found yet, he asked the licensing board how it could license a company to produce the wastes when no disposal system exists.

The Rev. Miles Kowskie of Portland, Mo., told the board he is not happy to have the plant in "our own backyard," but said if it is to be in Callaway County the company should grant the new jobs to local residents rather than outsiders.

Lining up in favor of the plant were the Fulton Chamber of Commerce, another university professor, a contractor who built a research nuclear reactor in Columbia and a former Callaway County magistrate judge, Hugh Williamson.

"As patriots we should be able to endure whatever danger as shall be entailed in nuclear plants," said Williamson.

He said the country faces a "compelling need for energy" and has been forced to rely on other countries for its power sources.

Nuclear plants are needed "to advance the cause of independence of the United States of America," said Williamson.

The hearings are to continue Wednesday afternoon in St. Louis with attorneys for UE and opposing consumer groups presenting witnesses detailing the site suitability and environmental factors surrounding the proposed plant.

The consumer groups and UE are divided on the issues of the need for nuclear power, the relative economy of such energy, the advantages of alternative fuels and the possibilities of nuclear accidents or sabotage.

The state PSC gave its go-ahead for UE to build the facility. If approved by the Licensing Board, the plant still must be reviewed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The company's plans call for the $1.75 billion plant to have its first unit operational by 1981.

Diabetes detection clinic is set

A diabetes detection clinic, to be sponsored by the Sedalia-Pettis County branch of the Central Missouri Diabetes Association, will be held from 6 to 10 a.m. April 26 at the National Guard Armory, it was announced Wednesday.

Persons seeking to take the 85-minute test are required to make an appointment with the Pettis County nurses' office and also secure a copy of the 300-gram carbohydrate test diet. This diet must be followed before taking the diabetes detection test.

Persons having a family history of diabetes, having a history of sugar in the urine or tendancy toward diabetes, women who have had babies weighing more than nine pounds, who have had still births and persons who are over age 40 and about 20 pounds or more overweight are encouraged to take test test.

All program participants must be over 18 years old. Persons seeking to contact the county nurses should call 827-1130 between 8:30 a.m. and noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

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A motion picture they couldn't refuse

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Art Carney, Ellen Burstyn and a movie about the Mafia were the stars of the 47th Academy Awards. Francis Ford Coppola's "The Godfather, Part II" won top honors with six Oscars, including best picture.

The sweep made the 36-year-old Coppola Hollywood's undisputed wunderkind, but Carney was the sentimental victor of the festivities.

"I'm numb, I'm happy, why should I be embarrassed I'm Irish!" he exclaimed after his surprise win as best actor for playing a 72-year-old cross-country traveler with a cat in "Harry and Tonto."

Carney's win was a delight to the audience, which rose in tribute to the veteran television actor. It was his first starring role in a movie.

He said his agent urged him to do the role by saying, "Do it! You are old!" But backstage, Carney, 56, laughingly said, "I'm still a kid!" Miss Burstyn, nominated twice before, finally won as best actress for her role as the errant housewife with ambitions as a singer in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore."

Robert De Niro, the young Mafia don of "Godfather-II" and Ingrid Bergman, one of the suspects in "Murder on the Orient Express," won as supporting performers in the 47th annual ceremonies at the Music Center.

The awards shaped up as producer-writer-director Coppola's night, despite heavy betting on "Chinatown," which won only one Oscar, for original screen play.

The "Godfather" sequel won him Oscars for best direction and screen play adaptation (with Mario Puzo), as well as for De Niro, art direction and original dramatic score.

It was also a "family" matter, to pun "Godfather-II" — Coppola's father, Carmine, composed the score with Nino Rota, and his sister, Talis Shire, was nominated as best supporting actress in the film.

Coppola was also nominated in two other categories — best picture ("The Conversation," which he produced and which competed against "GodfatherII") and for best original screenplay for "The Conversation."

Miss Burstyn, in a New York play, and De Niro, making a film in Italy, did not claim their awards. Miss Bergman was there and she received a standing ovation from the admiring audience.

"Amarcord," Frederico Fellini's affectionate autobiographical film of prewar Italy, was named best foreign language film of the year.

Best song Oscar went to "We May Never Love Like This Again," from "The Towering Inferno." The disaster film also won for cinematography and editing.

The closest thing to controversy came when producer Bert Schneider accepted the award for best documentary feature for his film opposing the Vietnam War, "Hearts and Minds."

The producer read a telegram of friendship from the Viet Cong delegate to the Paris Peace talks.

Later in the program the Motion Picture Academy answered through emcee Frank Sinatra: "We are not responsible for any political references made on this program tonight and we are sorry they were made."

Garage fire kills youth

WICHITA (AP) — A 15-year-old youth died Tuesday night in a garage fire about three miles northeast of Wichita.

Firemen discovered the body of Brad Alexander amid the ashes of the garage. Police said he had been sleeping in the back of the building.

The cause of the fire, which caused damage estimated at $5,000, was being investigated.

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Hiring new teacher is discussed

The Board of Education Tuesday night discussed hiring a learning disabilities instructor for the 1975-76 school year at the junior high school, but took no action on the matter.

Assistant Superintendent Earl Finley told board members 18 students with learning disabilities will graduate from the sixth grade at Hubbard School and will attend the junior high school next fall. The total number of learning disability students at the junior high school will then be 31.

Finley said 31 students are too many for one instructor. He also suggested the board consider hiring an additional learning disabilities instructor for Smith-Cotton High School because there presently is no such program at the senior high school level.

"At Smith-Cotton there is no learning disabilities program as such, with the exception of special placement in classes," Finley said. "There is only grouping in English classes, and students are thrust into the regular program to sink or swim."

Because of the absence of a learning disabilities program at Smith-Cotton, no count of the number of high school students with learning disabilities has been made, Finley said Wednesday.

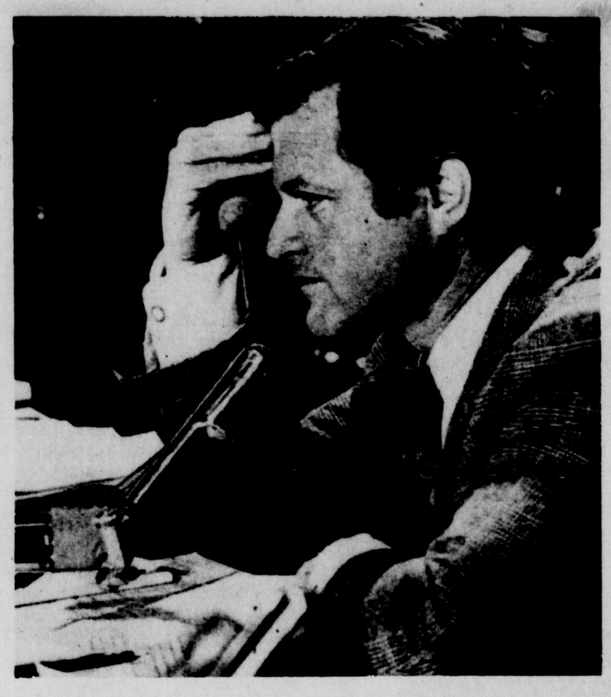
When asked about alternative learning disabilty schools, superintendent Dr. Allan Henningsen noted such schools "involve both positive and negative factors" and are costly. "But there ought to be alternatives for students who cannot achieve in a regular school school environment," Henningsen said. He did not know if additional state funds could be secured for building a learning disability school.

Finley explained the school district receives $6,000 in state funds for each learning disabilities instructor employed. Cost to the school district therefore would be about $2,000 per year for each instructor, he said.

In other action, the board decided to form a committee to hire part-time students for upkeep of school grounds in the summer. Henningsen said students would be hired to work a maximum of eight hours per day for $2 per hour.

Henningsen also noted that a new language arts textbooks series is to be purchased for use at the elementary schools. Teachers, however, will have the alternative not to use the textbooks, he said. "We do not want to specifically teach from textbooks," Henningsen said.

In its executive session, the board denied a request to waive the retirements of two non-certified staff members. They also appointed seven teachers for the 1975-76 school year. Those appointed include: Mrs. Diana Trout, Mrs. Patricia Harrington, Jack Burnham, Richard Kell, Charlotte Garrett, Gerald Kindred and Mrs. Genevieve Withers.



Urges relief

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of a Senate subcommittee on refugees, presides over a hearing on Indochina refugees problems in Washington Tuesday. Kennedy urged that President Ford send a special envoy to Vietnam for diplomatic negotiations for the safety of refugees in areas overrun by the North Vietnamese.

(AP Wirephoto)

Orphans emotionally injured by battle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The solemn children of war touch and grasp and cling. They love to be held. They are suffering the "Orphans' Syndrome."

"So many of these children have the orphans' syndrome and suffer severe emotional deprivation. They have unusual needs for love," says Dr. Alex Stalcup, supervising physician of "Operation Babylift" here.

Stalcup has watched nearly 900 Vietnamese children being processed at the Army's Presidio. They suffer from pneumonia and chicken pox, malnutrition, stomach worms and broken limbs. About 100 have been hospitalized.

But of all the privations of war, these children — called Thuy or T-21 or even "No Name" — suffer most from the privations of heart.

"These babies and little children have a special way of grasping, reaching out and holding onto love," says Stalcup, chief resident at the University of California Medical Center here.

Even some older children were carried like babies off the buses that brought them here Tuesday from Travis Air Force Base. They stared and wrapped their thin arms and legs around volunteers.

"It's a fairly profound need and can't be satisfied by being patted on the head or dandled on a knee," Stalcup said.

"It's a fact that in order to grow, children need love, not just food and water," he said in an interview outside the gymnasium where the children are housed.

More than 250 more orphans, mostly infants, arrived Tuesday in the last major U.S. evacuation of orphans from Vietnam. They are being processed and observed and sent across the nation for adoption.

Stalcup says children suffering "orphans' syndrome" appear "sad, depressed and uncommunicative. Their emotional tone is very subdued. When they get messed up, they get very excited. They form really intense emotional attachments.

"They love to be held. They are the most responsive and loving kids in the world."

Referring to the "orphan syndrome," he said: "I think we're getting a glimpse into the effects of war and widespread social disorder on children."

Defenders charges lead to probe

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Separate inyestigations are being conducted into allegations directed at the Joplin Police Department on one hand and the Jasper County Sheriff's Department and the county judicial system on the other.

A special committee of three city councilmen was appointed to study various complaints against the police department after they were drawn together and presented to the council on two occasions by William Fleischaker, Jasper County public defender.

As that matter was discussed Monday night at a council meeting, William Burden, Jasper County prosecuting attorney, revealed the county's two circuit judges asked him to look into allegations against court and law enforcement officials.

The judges' request was spurred, Burden said, by a report from City Councilman Richard Craig. Craig presented a letter from a prominent Joplin resident that suggested possible judicial interference in quashing a citizens' inquiry into drug matters.

The police department has been under fire for some time, particularly from one member of the council, Jan Tupper.

Fleischaker said the complaints he had gathered from the department's antagonists fell into 12 general observations. Included were charges there has been harassment of suspects in cases reflecting insufficient evidence for making arrests and that some officers have not followed proper procedures in search and seizure cases.

There are a growing number of reported cases in which policemen use more force than necessary to make arrests, Fleischaker said.

There have been no recent court cases or inquiries resulting from brutality charges against policemen.

The public defender also presented complaints officers often demonstrate lack of common sense and discourtesy in dealing with citizens.

Dr. Donald Clark, mayor pro tem, and councilmen William Mauldin and Jack Belden were asked to determine whether the department should be investigated by some outside agency.

There were moves earlier to ask the Missouri Highway Patrol to investigate the department.

Many challenged cases drop from stamp program

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — More than a third of the food stamp cases challenged by a special state investigation in the city of St. Louis have dropped out of the program, state officials say.

In the four-month probe, 762 of 2,202 cases investigated failed to show up when asked to recertify their eligibility for food stamps.

The study also found 13 per cent of the food stamp recipients were either ineligible or received overpayments. State officials told newsmen Tuesday that they should be able to recover up to $440,000 from the errors.

Officials said the cost of the study, called Project Lindbergh, was $79,000, not including the use of several state personnel.

The study will be used to solve stamp problems in other urban areas, state Social Services chief Lawence Graham said.

Several changes to be undertaken in the food stamp program include a new manual that will simplify food stamp eligibility forms, stronger controls and reorganization of the food stamp structure to bring it closer to top state officials.

The Missouri Senate gave preliminary approval to a bill Tuesday that would stiffen the penalty for food stamp violations from a misdemeanor to a felony.

Offenders would be given a five-year prison sentence, or be fined $1,000 and sentenced to a year in a county jail.

In the special investigation, seven persons have been convicted of food stamp violations—some in connection with federal mail fraud laws. Penalties have ranged up to three years of probation to court orders to pay back up to $5,000. Nearly 60 other cases are being considered for prosecution, officials said.

"Prosecution is used only when other measures have failed," Graham said.

The state has set up a fund collection office in St. Louis to recover as much of the $440,000 as possible. The unit will hold hearings with ineligible recipients before deciding whether to turn them over for prosecution.

Officials said some of the $440,000 would be "uncollectible" but couldn't estimate how much.

Other action taken to reduce food stamp abuses include a hot line telephone in St. Louis to allow persons to report possible food stamp fraud. Officials said they have found 101 of 523 complaint calls "valid."

The hot line may be extended to other areas.

Photo identification cards are being issued to 33,000 welfare and food stamp recipients in St. Louis to cut down on possible theft of welfare checks, officials said.

Reverse strategy

Reverse frosting is excellent for gray hair. Instead of lightening strands of hair as in streaking the process darkens them a little. These new shades can be matched to your original hair colors. The process also gives overbleached hair a rest because the darker tones can be put back gently.

Mamie's transfer tentatively set

FT. GORDON, Ga. (AP) — Former first lady Mamie Eisenhower is tentatively scheduled to be transfered next Monday to Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington from here, the Army says.

Mrs. Eisenhower has been treated for intestinal bleeding — or diverticulosis — since being admitted at the U.S. Medical Center here March 25.

Since then she has shown steady improvement and her condition is now listed as "exceptionally good," an Army spokesman said Tuesday.

The widow of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was stricken while visiting her winter home at the August National Golf Club.

Reds move missiles near South

WASHINGTON (AP) — The North Vietnamese navy has moved a small number of high-speed missile-firing boats to a base near South Vietnam, U.S. intelligence sources report.

The sources said the presence of even a small number of the Komar class boats represents a potential threat to U.S. naval vessels operating in the area off South Vietnam. There are more than 25 U.S. Navy ships and some 4,000 Marines within a few days' sailing time from South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Although intelligence specialists said a North Vietnamese attack on American ships would be illogical, they warned that the possibility cannot be dismissed.

The Russian-built Komar class boats are armed with Styx missiles, the same type used by the Egyptian navy to sink an Israeli destroyer in the 1967 Mideast war.

According to the intelligence report, North Vietnamese missile boats have been seen recently at Quang Khe on the North Vietnamese Panhandle coast about 65 miles above the old demilitarized zone.

The last time the U.S. Navy clashed with North Vietnamese craft was in April 1972 when warships shelling the coast above the DMZ were reported attacked by patrol boats and MIG jet fighters.

At that time, the U.S. command in Saigon said the guided-missile frigate Sterett was believed to have sunk two of the enemy boats.

Komar-class boats, displacing 100 tons, can travel at speeds up to 40 knots. Each boat carries twin launchers for Styx missiles with a range of about 15 miles. Komars also are armed with antiaircraft guns.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the return home of the U.S. nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise is being delayed while the United States prepares for possible evacuation of Americans from South Vietnam. The Enterprise and four escorts are now in the South China Sea.

Car death are accelerating

CHICAGO (AP) — Traffic fatalities, which declined 17 per cent in 1974, are climbing again as many Americans return to driving patterns to which they were accustomed before last year's gasoline shortages.

The latest National Safety Council statistics for the first two months of this year show a 6 per cent rise from the same two months in 1974. January marked the first monthly increase from the previous year since October 1973.

There was a dramatic decline in the fatality rate in the early months of 1974 during the gasoline crunch as motorists drove less frequently and slower.

From January to May 1974, traffic fatalities were down 25 per cent from record 1973 levels, and the National Safety Council expected some slippage this year.

"There was a tremendous reduction in miles driven last spring," Ron Kuykendall, a council spokesman, said Monday. "Now, mileage is back to normal, a little bit above 1973 levels.

"We also don't have the national trauma we had last spring when we had to wait in long lines for gasoline and service stations were closed on weekends. Then, too, there is not as much emphasis on reducing driving and on reducing speed."

Initial projections of the council predicted the the 1975 traffic fatality toll would be a little higher than the 46,200 persons who were killed in 1974. With the most recent statistics, however, Kuykendall said early projections may have to be pushed upward.

If the current increase continues at 6 per cent, about 49,000 persons would be killed in highway accidents this year. In comparison, highway deaths in 1973 totalled 55,800 fatalites.

Kuykendall said he expects the fatality rate to increase at a faster rate in the coming months. But he said if the use of safety harnesses remains at its current level, the monthly fatality rate around mid-summer should be about the same as last year.

That was about the time when motorists began reverting to their old driving habits — using the car more often and paying less heed to the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit, he said.

Lake Victoria, 26,828 square miles in area, is the largest lake in Africa and third largest in the world.

Rock Island division proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of competitors has proposed carving up the the financially ailing Rock Island railroad into various sections which they would operate if the carrier is unable to continue service.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, the federal agency charged with devising a plan for emergency rail service if the Rock Island should be forced to shut down its operations, divulged the proposals Tuesday.

The ICC said it was releasing them in hopes of getting public comment that would enable it to devise a final plan for maintaining service if the Rock Island halts operations.

The proposals are the result of several days of consultations and meetings between the railroad executives and the ICC staff. The ICC called the executives to Washington last month after the Rock Island said it was running out of money and would not be able to continue operations much longer.

The Rock Island, known formally as the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws last month. It now hopes to be able to continue operations at least through mid-May.

The proposals made by the competing railroads are only for short-term emergency service. They have not been accepted by the ICC and, in fact, the railroads have not been able to reach agreement on who should operate over which line in several cases.

Mobile home fire kills one woman

ALORTON, Ill. (AP)— Fannie Fulton, 30, of Alorton, was killed in a fire which swept through her moble home Tuesday, fire officials reported.

Alorton Fire Chief Ronald Kernan said the first firemen on the scene were unaware that Miss Fulton was trapped in the trailer, but that rescue efforts would have been impossible in any event.

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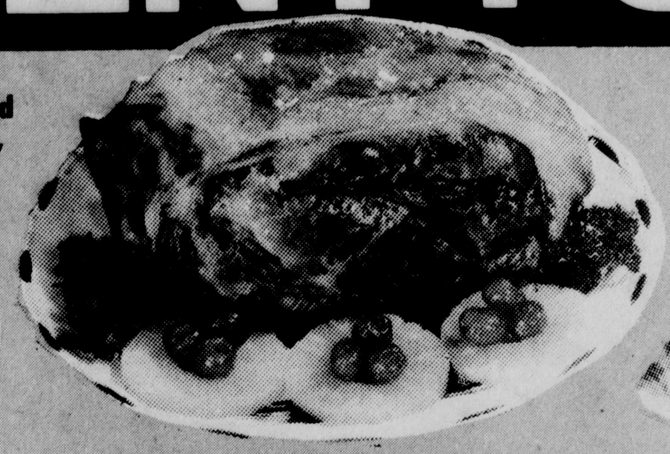

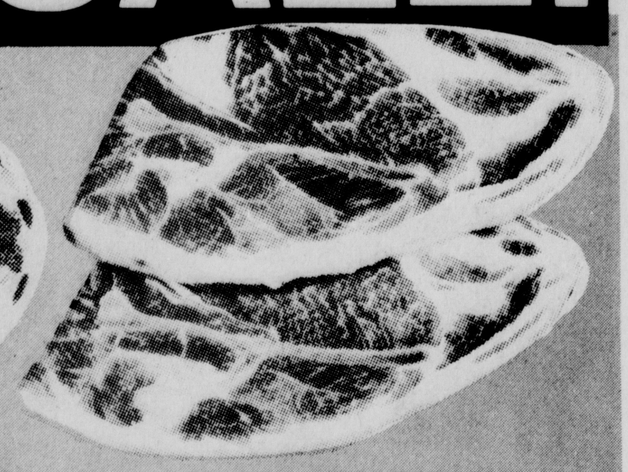

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Passengers aboard the Denver-Salt Lake City Zephyr view shadows of the old west as a herd of Buffalo graze alongside the tracks in DeBeque Canyon, Colo. The Zephyr makes three trips a week through the colorful mountain country between Denver and Salt Lake City. (AP Wirephoto)

To recycle, or not to recycle?

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — What is touted by some as the beginning of an end to this country's runaway garbage problem is taunted by others as the laughing stock of the nation.

It's a $5.7-million garbage recycling plant that gathers under one roof all that is known about plucking paper, glass and metal out of pulverized garbage.

The landfill next to where the plant is being built has become a battle ground for conflicting ideas on what to do with solid waste. Recycle as much as possible? Or limit the use of bottles, cans and paper that eventually become garbage?

Construction has started. Completion is expected within two years. Controversy has swirled for months.

A boon, say city leaders, who are running out of places to put the 1,300 to 1,800 tons of garbage produced each day in New Orleans.

A boondoggle, say ecologists, who claim the real answer is to not make so much garbage in the first place.

"We have tried everything in the world to get rid of garbage," Mayor Moon Landrieu said. "We tried to bury it, to burn it, to sink it on barges.

"So we tried to join with others in developing a system that will more efficiently dispose of our solid waste."

The idea of a demonstration recycling plant was suggested to the city by the National Center for Resource Recovery, a trade organization primarily of industries whose products, such as paper and bottles, end up as garbage.

"The plant will offer some good hands-on experience on how to recover materials," an NCRR official said.

Garbage trucks will deliver about half of the city's daily garbage output to the plant. Of that, about 20 per cent will be gleaned, cleaned and resold.

Bundled paper will be taken out first, and the remaining refuse will be shredded. Blowers will then lift the lighter stuff and it will be dumped on the landfill.

The rest continues on conveyor belts through magnets to extract the iron and steel. What's left is dumped into liquids of varying densities to separate the aluminum and glass from other metals, such as stainless steel and brass.

Electro-static separators will divide the aluminum and glass, and optical scanners will pick out the different colors of glass.

Similar equipment figures in other recycling efforts, such as the one in Bridgeport, Conn., where the first plant of a statewide reclamation program is in the works.

In New Orleans, where five incinerators were crumbling and in need of an anti-pollution facelifting, recycling seemed to be a breath of fresh air. But in the stench of the garbage was a whiff of political dispute. There were charges that what was good for NCRR was not necessarily good for the city.

"One of the major interests of the businesses which NCRR represents is finding ways to get cities like New Orleans and other government bodies to avoid source reduction," said Ross Vincent, president of the Louisiana Ecology Center, the state's most active private environmental group.

Source reduction is the likes of Oregon's ban-the-bottle legislation — cutting down on the extensive use of throwaway glass, paper and plastic containers that form the bulk of any city's domestic garbage.

"They were in a position of creating waste and felt a moral obligation to do something about it," Mayor Landrieu said of NCRR. "They were also trying to fend off source reduction legislation."

What bothers Vincent is a stipulation in the contract signed by NCRR and the city with Waste Management Inc., a private trash handling firm, to build and run the plant. It requires New Orleans to provide 650 tons of garbage a day, or pay a penalty to Waste Management.

"Instead of starting with reduction at the source and going to reclamation of what must be called garbage, they start with reclamation," Vincent said. "So they're locked financially into a system where they've got a vested interest in waste. The contract says they will deliver a certain amount of garbage. This thing is the laughing stock of the country."

Others say the stipulation may have been the key to getting everyone's cooperation.

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Maternal thoughts are studied

By SUSAN J. REIMER
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Scholarly volumes have been written about what goes on in a woman's uterus during pregnancy. But medicine has paid little attention to what goes on in a mother's head at that time.

A mother's thoughts, feelings and fantasies reflect the physical changes of pregnancy, according to a University of Pittsburgh nursing professor who has been listening to what women have to say about pregnancy.

"We are looking at how a patient feels about the maternity experience so we can give nursing care more appropriately," said Dr. Olive Rich. "We do it from what she tells us about how she feels about herself."

Dr. Rich and her students in a masters program in maternity nursing follow women through their pregnancy. While administering nursing care, they are listening.

"Most women are surprised and not very happy to learn they are pregnant," says Dr. Rich, who has a Ph. D. in nursing. "They have active, busy lives and this will mean a drastic realignment of priorities."

The early months of pregnancy are physically unpleasant as the body adjusts, and this forms a basis for parallel mental anxiety, she said, adding:

"In the fourth, fifth and sixth months, she enters a very different period. She is more content, the initial discomfort is over and she feels the baby move and the life within her.

"She begins to withdraw her energies from the outside world and focuses them inside herself."

As she turns inward, the woman dreams and fantasizes about labor, childbirth and about her role as a mother. She worries about her own death during delivery and about any abnormalities in her child.

"She does a lot of mental preparation for what is ahead. She teaches herself the role of the mother," Dr. Rich said. "But whether this fantasizing prepares her for tragedy, we don't know."

As the pregnancy continues, the physical discomfort grows, and with it the woman's hostility, anxiety and boredom.

"It's like time will never end for her. She is not anxious to go into the difficult experience of labor and delivery, but at this point, she is truly ready to let go of the pregnancy," Dr. Rich said.

During labor, the process of inward concentration intensifies as the time of birth approaches.

Immediately after birth, the patients observed by Dr. Rich and her students experience a sense of euphoria. They have just been "spared" from the death or mutilation they fantasized birth might bring. And they have created a healthy baby after months of believing their bodies could never produce anything beautiful.

The post-partum period is virtually neglected by professional medicine, and yet Dr. Rich believes it's the most critical time in the developing relationship between mother and child.

"She has just had a most difficult physical and emotional experience, she is still weak and may be in some discomfort. And yet she is suddenly totally responsible for the care of a dependent child," Dr. Rich said. "She feels trapped, on a treadmill of irritability and fatigue, with no one to help her. She is full of guilt about the feelings of frustration and anger she has toward a child she is supposed to love."

Dr. Rich pointed out that the new mother is without the support of family members that was customary in extended families of 50 years ago. And she is also without professional care.

"There is nothing we can do to prepare her for this," Dr. Rich said. "Nursing must respond to it as it happens."

Business news

Vicke Marriott, secretary of the Pettis County Farm Bureau office, recently completed a secretarial study and technique short course held at the Tan-Tar-A Lodge in the Ozarks.

A total of 64 county secretaries from throughout Missouri attended the short course designed to improve skills in Blue Cross-Blue Shield paperwork, bookeeping and taxes, insurance tips and general office procedure.

Howard Glenn Lee, 1912 West Third, branch coordinator at First State Savings Association, will attend the second year of the School for Executive Development for savings and loan personnel, to be held April 27-May 9 at the University of Georgia.

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Watergate victim ponders political arena again

EDITOR'S NOTE — "I've lived a very unusual and happy life," says Charles Sandman, a victim of Watergate because he defended Richard Nixon. Sandman is back home practicing law, relaxing, and thinking about returning to politics.

By JOHN T. WHEELER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

CAPE MAY, N.J. (AP) — Charles Sandman, at once a victim and survivor of the Watergate tragedy, squares his boxer's shoulders and confronts both question and questioner head-on.

"Sure, I'd do it all over again." A pause. "I'd have to, given the same circumstances." He speaks forcefully and his triple chin trembles slightly.

"It" was Sandman's robust defense of Ricard M. Nixon during the House Judiciary Committee impeachment hearings last July, and Sandman's vote against the articles of impeachment.

Last summer, Sandman recalls now, he voted with the president although he sensed the pro-impeachment mood of the nation, including his own second congressional district in southern New Jersey. He remembers feeling that his vote as a Judiciary Committee member would not save Nixon, and that it might also shatter his congressional career.

It did. Sandman was defeated last November for reelection to a fifth term in Congress. He didn't even carry his home county, where most of the constituents are fellow Republicans.

"No, I'm not bitter," he says slowly as he adjusts his golden clam tie clasp during an interview at his law office here. Yes, he adds, he was betrayed by Nixon who let him stick his neck out without a word of caution about the damaging White House tapes which Nixon made public shortly after the Judiciary Committee vote. But Sandman says the emotion evoked now by the man in San Clemente is one of sadness for a once-powerful president ravaged by Watergate.

★ ★ ★

At 53, Sandman is a portly, optimistic man. He says that he can await history's judgment. Brimming with a trial lawyer's aggressive confidence, he sees Watergate passions cooling to the point that he will be vindicated, or at least understood. He likens himself to Winston Churchill ("my greatest hero"), who was deposed as Britain's prime minister after World War II only to be reinstated in a later election.

Sandman's view of history's ultimate judgment is not everyone's. But then Sandman in the past has not always followed the accepted path of political wisdom. For example, in 1967 Sandman voted with the unsuccessful bid to seat Rep. Adam Clayton Powell in the 90th Congress, a seat denied to Powell on the ground that he had misused public funds. Sandman was no friend of Powell, a liberal representing Harlem, but he argued that the vote to unseat him was unconstitutional. The Supreme Court later agreed.

"At the time, some of us wondered what had gotten into old Charlie," said a friend back in Cape May, which is a summer resort community south of Atlantic City, on the tip of the peninsula separating Delaware Bay and the Atlantic Ocean.

And there was the irony of Sandman's relations with Nixon. He helped lead Nixon's defense before the Judiciary Committee, he says, because he thought the impeachment charges were vague and perhaps unconstitutional. But the president and the congressman had not been friends. In 1968, Sandman had backed Nelson Rockefeller, not Nixon for the Republican presidential nomination.

"He never forgave or forgot," Sandman recalls. "I could hardly be classed a Nixon man."

However, Sandman explains: "To impeach on the evidence we had (during the Judiciary Committee hearings) set a precedent for a sort of national lynch law for unpopular presidents."

Watergate might be the main reason for Sandman's election defeat last Nov. 5, but there were local issues also working against him. Sandman was the leader of a political machine in Cape May County. All five county freeholders (supervisors) are in his faction of the Republican party. Mayor Bruce Minix, who shows up at Cape May's City Hall in bell-bottoms, baggy sweater and Van Dyke beard, isn't.

A reformer from the non-Sandman faction of the local GOP, Minix sees the former congressman's fall as more than voter anger and disillusionment over Watergate. "People just don't want professional politicans anymore and haven't for some time. And there's stupidity in that," Minix says. "The professionals devote their lives to finding out how to make government work."

Talk to others stopping for their morning paper on Washington Street's mall, or out shopping, and a similar sentiment crops up. "It's almost as if the only way we can ward off disaster in the economy or with energy is by breaking clean with the past and the people who ran things then," a woman said as she set her purchases on the conveyor belt at the supermarket checkout counter.

Many among Cape May County's 15,000 people were annoyed by the notoriety Sandman brought the resort area during last summer's impeachment hearings.

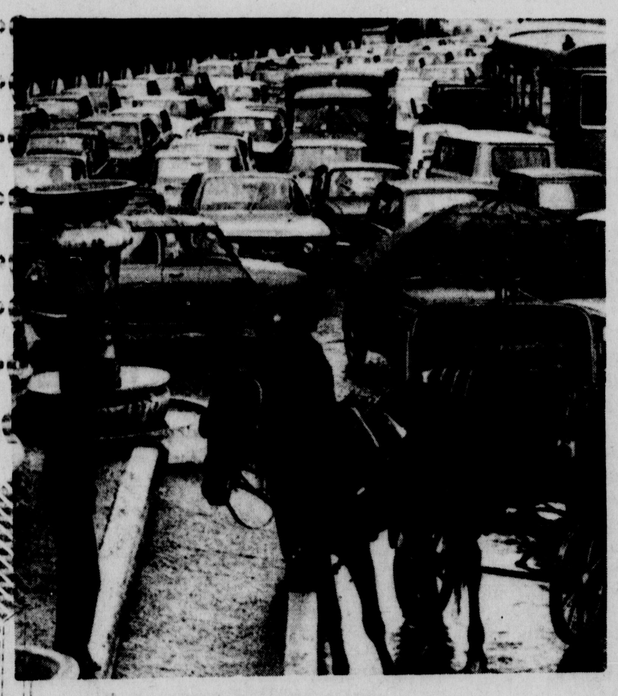
"It may seem odd for a community that swells to 10 times its size when the tourist season begins, but people still resent Charlie bringin' in all you press and television people," said a merchant who didn't want his name published. Minix and Charles "Hank" James, the county's Democratic party chairman, agree that voters in both parties held Sandman responsible for an invasion of their privacy.

"I've lived a very unusual and happy life," Sandman says. "I've gotten just about everything I wanted but the governor's mansion."

He makes it clear that it is for other men to be frustrated by a reach that exceeds their grasp.

Sandman lives

Former congressman Charles Sandman, photographed outside his office in Cape May, N.J., at 53 still feels there's time for him to make a deeper mark for himself although the fortunes of politics are against him at present. Conservative Republican Sandman's defense of Nixon cost him his bid for a fifth congressional term at last November's elections. "Conservatism survives," says Sandman, who now practices law both in Washington and in Cape May where his family home is. (AP)



Traffic, Roman style

The driver of a horse-drawn carriage, left, waits out a massive traffic snarl in the heart of Rome. When confronted with the jam, the driver climbed down from his seat and watched from the curb.
(AP Wirephoto)

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Of unknown origin and existing in almost countless versions, "Yankee Doodle" is generally attributed to a British surgeon named Shuckberg who supposedly wrote it to ridicule provincial troops beseiging Boston in 1775. The British played it when they left the surrender field at Saratoga, not in derision but because they had been instructed to play something light, The World Almanac notes.

Carl Rowan

Crime fear brings the police state closer

WASHINGTON — In my last column I quoted a Cleveland, Ohio, psychiatrist's arguments that psychiatry offers no hope of rehabilitation for those who murder, rape, rob and go to prison, and then come out to commit the same crimes again and again.

Rowan

Okay. So how about this as a solution: There is abundant statistical evidence to show that poor, poorly-educated minority group males aged 17 to 24 commit most of the "high-fear" crimes in this country. Why don't we just lock up in preventive detention camps all the poor, uneducated minority- group people for all of those young years when they are deemed to be high crime risks.

You think I've lost my mind? The idea is not original with me. Political scientist E.C. Banfield, in his book "The Unheavenly City," advocates putting entire ghetto youth populations in penal colonies before they have committed any crimes.

"If abridging the freedom of persons who have not committed crimes is incompatible with the principles of free society, so, also, is the presence in such society of persons who, if their freedom is not abridged, would use it to inflict serious injuries on others," Banfield argues. "If some people's freedom is not abridged by law enforcement agencies, that of others will be abridged by lawbreakers."

Psychiatrist Richard A. Schwartz cited the Banfield proposal in a paper delivered before the American Psychiatric Association's annual meeting last year as evidence of what will happen in this country if judges continue to embrace the idea that imprisonment of perpetrators of serious crimes is both useless and harmful.

Schwartz says a growing number of judges are deciding to grant probation, even to second and third time offenders, on the assumption that, since our prisons are such failures, a criminal left within society has a better chance of rehabilitation than one who is locked up.

Schwartz warns that "since a disproportionate amount of crime is committed by the poor and members of minority groups, the present high crime rates breed resentment across social class and racial lines, greatly impeding the development of social justice ... Another danger of advocating complacent acceptance of high rates of serious crime is that the public might eventually become so outraged that it will be willing to tolerate increasing infringements on basic civil liberties and freedoms."

We already have disturbing evidence of this. Richard Nixon's cry for legislation restoring the death penalty for certain crimes has been taken up in numerous state legislatures. Vice President Nelson Rockefeller once advocated mandatory life imprisonment without parole for drug pushers.

And Schwartz, for all his supposed concern about civil liberties and freedom, wound up his paper with a crime "solution" which, while not so bereft of "due process" as the Banfield proposal to lock up ghetto youth, is most certainly repressive.

Schwartz says we ought to pay more attention to the fact that "most crimes are committed by young men in their teens and twenties .. by the time a man reaches age 40 his criminal career is essentially over."

Schwartz proposes, then, that if an 18-year-old robs a liquor store, statistical logic requires that he be imprisoned until he is 40. He argues:

"Although it may seem at first glance excessively cruel to imprison a convicted 18-year-old rapist or armed robber for 22 years, the statistical likelihood of such a first offender committing at least one additional serious crime is so high it is certainly arguable that it is even more cruel to the potential victim of a subsequent violent crime not to remove the offender from society until the aging process had diminished his criminal drives. Emerging from prison at age 40, the released offender would still be a relatively young man and could expect to have ample years available to him to rebuild his life and pursue vocational or family goals."

Schwartz didn't say what leads him even to dream that the "aging process" during 22 years in prison would turn an "anti-social" 18-year-old into a responsible, law-abiding 40-year-old.

Schwartz' bottom-line "cure" is probably his most persuasive evidence that even psychiatrists do not have the answer to crime.

c. 1975, Field Enterprises Inc.

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Council's evasion on liquor question

Booze was the major topic of conversation at Monday night's City Council meeting.

The facts of the matter are this: The city had one liquor-by-the-drink license to dispense, for which there were three applicants. The only applicant whose papers were in proper order, however, was Jim Mathewson, 113th District representative.

Mathewson wanted a license for his new bowling alley, which he is opening at 3200 West Broadway. The other two applicants had not complied with the provision of the city ordinance that required them to have the approval of 60 per cent of the property owners residing within 300 feet of the establishment in question.

Rather than grant the license to Mathewson, the only person whose application was in proper order, the council refused to act at all. Some councilmen remarked that the other two applicants should not be held responsible for not properly executing the papers.

This is nonsense. As Mayor Jerry Jones correctly observed, it is the responsibility of petitioners to see that they comply with the law, not the city clerk, as some argued.

While the council was on the subject, the matter of liquor licenses for private clubs came up Monday night, which Mayor Jones referred to as another "can of worms." It develops that neither the Elks nor Moose lodges, nor the Veterans of Foreign Wars, are required to have city liquor-by-the drink licenses.

No one can offer a convincing reason for this other than that's the way we've always done it. This is not good enough. The fact that an establishment is private is no reason why it shouldn't have to purchase a city license, and the quicker the city corrects this, the better.

At present the city authorizes only 21 liquor-by-the-drink licenses, based on an old formula of one such establishment for every 1,085 people in the city. This somewhat arbitrary ceiling may need to be raised (certainly to take in the private clubs), while still striving to keep some sort of reasonable limit on the total number of licenses issued by the city.

"IF YOU HAD ANY BRAINS, YOU'D STOP SMOKING THOSE THINGS."

Merry-go-round

Federal property not accounted for

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Incredibly, the Health, Education and Welfare Department has given away millions worth of government property to contractors without bothering to account for it.

In a series of hushed memos, HEW's Office of Education has owned up to the loss and is trying to cover it up before Congress discovers how much is missing.

Unfortunately for the cover-up effort, we have the memos. They tell how federal educators in 1971 and 1972 loaned millions upon millions worth of property — from desks to teaching aids — to organizations that received government grants.

By 1974, the loaned property had been gone for two years, and the Office of Education feared someone would ask where it all was. To their horror, they discovered they simply didn't know. Indeed, some of the groups that had borrowed property no longer existed.

To cover up this enormous loss, the Office of Education came up with a stunning plot. They would simply declare that the missing property no longer belonged to the taxpayers.

On Sept. 17, therefore, the federal educators asked Secretary Caspar Weinberger's office whether they could "treat federally-owned property in the possession of grantees the same as grantee-owned property."

Translated, this meant the educators wanted to write the missing property off the books. But Weinberger had been the government's chief budget officer before he moved over to HEW. He wasn't fooled, therefore, by this now-you-see-it, now-you-don't ploy.

The confidential documents show that on Dec. 10 Weinberger's office ordered a search for the vanished property. Three months later, his aides came up with their dismal findings.

"Records on file are inadequate...," they reported. "Documents, estimated to number 15,000 representing millions of dollars ... are 'bundled' by state and filed away." The automated systems that are supposed to keep track of government property "are inoperative," they added, "and current fiscal general ledger accounts do not exist for this property."

Worse, no one was doing anything at the Office of Education "to rectify this situation," they confided.

Angrily, Weinberger's office demanded a full accounting from the Office of Education in six months. "Immediate action must be taken," directed the memo. "Urgency is occasioned by the fact that this situation has been existent for a prolonged period."

Justified as Weinberger's fury may be, our sources say a full accounting is now impossible. For he is trying to close the door, unhappily, after the furniture has disappeared. The small amount that can be retrieved, say our sources, may not be worth the trouble it will take to find it.

Editor's mail

City Council outside law

I had the pleasure of going to a council meeting Monday. I sit there and listen to city ordinances read and always thought that an ordinance is a law. This ordinance concerned one liquor license available with three men applying for same. One man had a valid application, which was admitted to by eight council members and our mayor.

...I would like to ask Mr. Broaddus, Mr. Bales, Mr. Knox, Mr. Wells and Mr. Eidson why they do not hold up for a valid ordinance that they took an oath to uphold, or if the political pressure was put on due to the fact that this business house, namely a bowling alley, would be in direct competition with Mr. Big on Second Street.

If councilmen can bend an ordinance to suit their needs, then any citizen has the same right. If we have people running our city that can do as they damn please with a lawful ordinance, then we as citizens had better watch out.

1905 East Seventh — Carl R. Walker

25 years ago

Fifteen members of the Pettis Players will serve as a Play Selection committee ... Those appointed by the board of directors to serve on this committee are Charels E. Aldern, Miss Bettye Ellsworth, John Erickson, Miss Marie Fritz, Mrs. Ted Gardner, Mrs. Ben L. Klein, Mrs. John Metcalf, Mrs. George H. Miller, Mrs. Leonard Peabody, L. M. Riley, Mrs. Fred Rose, Miss Gayle Scruton, Mrs. C.W. Stephenson, Mrs. O.W. Wiley and Miss Marilyn Williams.

40 years ago

Demonstration on the use of 4, 5, and 6 horse multiple hitches were held Wednesday on the farms of L.E. Durley near Hughesville, and Frank Van Dyke southeast of Sedalia.

95 years ago

The citizens of Sedalia will make an excursion over the Sedalia, Warsaw and Southern Railway on Saturday ... to the celebrated Brown Springs; fare 25 cents the round trip.

Indecision by Thieu big factor

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The present debacle in South Vietnam is, in considerable measure, a story of the indecisiveness and self doubts of one man.

President Thieu cannot make up his mind. He says yes one day, no the next and then maybe. Or goes back to his original stand, then comes back a few days later and cancels everything out.

Cromley

This has always been so, at least since Americans became involved as Vietnamese advisers, thus privy to "insider" meetings and decisions. Friends close to Thieu as a general years ago, and others who have known him intimately as president, tell the same story.

When the pace is slow, Thieu's zigs and zags usually cause no traumatic tragedies. Compromises are worked out, decisions eventually made and something gets done.

But these, obviously, are not ordinary times. Saigon will collapse unless Thieu gets hold of himself — or some strong-willed leader takes over.

Thieu made his withdrawl decisions privately, canceled them once, then resumed them. Commanders in the field and junior officers in scattered units did not know what to do. Neither, of course, did the sergeants or privates. So they panicked. It was every man for himself.

The South Vietnamese army is not strong on indoctrination. It depends rather on leadership. When officers are uncertain or doubtful about what to do, the troops go to pieces. When generals are indecisive, many officers flunk out.

The past two years have set a pattern. When Thieu has issued orders to stand fast, the best of the South Vietnamese units held against strong odds. They gave ground grudgingly — and made North Vietnamese units pay a heavy price for every acre of land occupied.

But every time there was uncertainty at the top, that is in Thieu's presidential palace, the units collapsed — the same units which had fought so gallantly in other battles under the same generals.

Take the excursion into Laos several years back, an attack aimed at cutting key sections of the Ho Chi Minh trails. The advance was excellently executed. The South Vietnamese showed up very well indeed.

But success brought an undue extension of the lines. More units were needed if the operation was to meet its objectives. Stripping other areas of troops involved taking risks and there was the danger, of course, that the whole column could be trapped. Thieu lapsed into one of his indecisive periods. He couldn't make up his mind whether to commit more infantry or not. This bought time for the North Vietnamese to bring more of their own troops into play. Having thus increased the risks, Thieu half made up his mind: He decided to take no more chances, leave the door open for retreat but make no plans for orderly withdrawl. As in the present instance, there had been no preparation. Commanders did not know what to do. Junior officers most certainly did not. Troops caught the fever and panicked. The return to Vietnam became a rout. What had started as a brilliant maneuver and bravely fought, ended as a tragic failure.

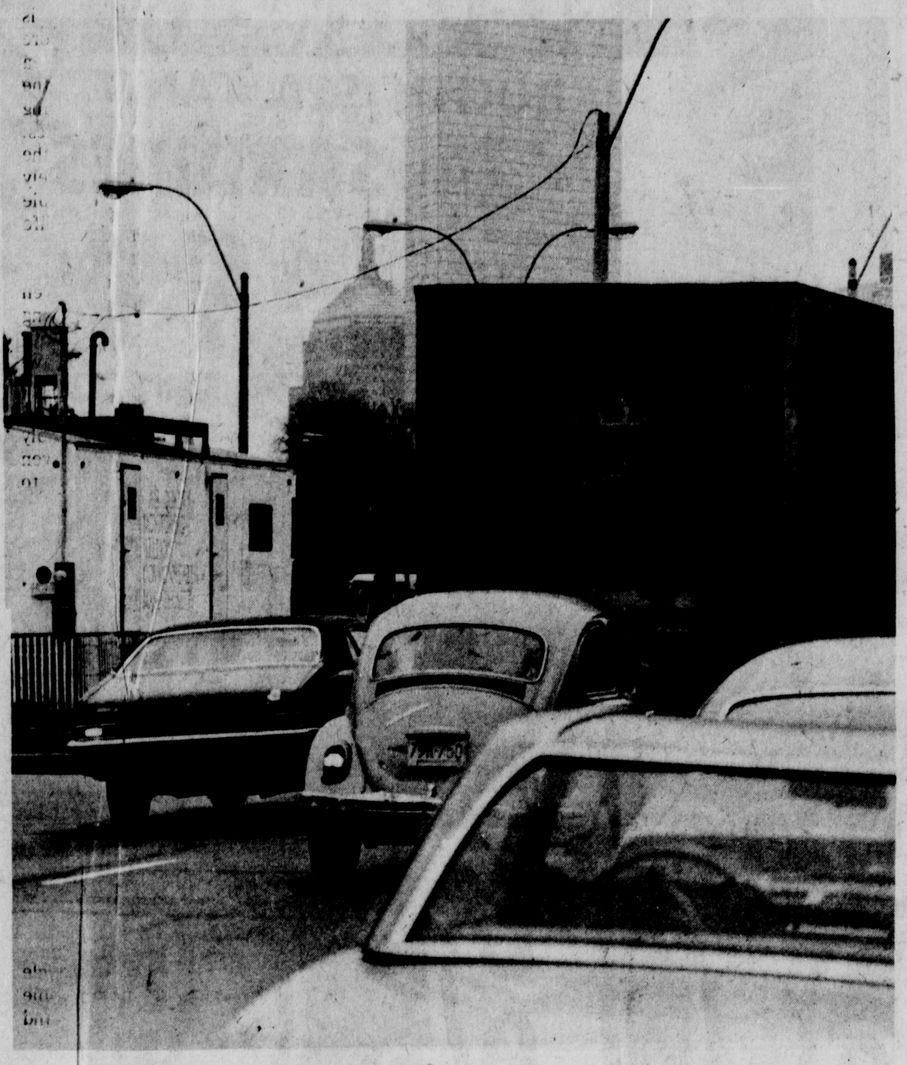
Yet in a series of battles after that debacle, some of the same troops, firmly directed from Saigon and strongly led, died in place without retreating, battling for every house in every block.

Withdrawals or retreats are highly complicated military manuevers, wherein every commander and officer must know precisely what he is to do at each step along the way. There is nothing more demoralizing if junior officers and troops think of the action as retreat without a fight. Disaster is inevitable unless officers are there with both feet bucking up their men.

Berry's World

"Guess what! Today a young man at the office called me 'a mover and a shaker'!"

Future progress toward cleaner air may be slow



Air — cause for concern

In the midst of one of Boston's biggest rush-hour bottlenecks at Kenmore Square many drivers don't notice the small white trailer, center, parked on an intersection island. Inside, instruments and technicians are noticing something else a lot of people don't — the air. What the monitors find is discouraging: Boston's air has worsened in the last few years. Happily, for most of the country things are looking a bit better.

(AP)

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Most of the motorists nudging through Kenmore Square during the rush hour on a recent rainy day didn't realize that the water on their windshields was acidic and that microscopic amounts of paint were being eaten from their cars.

The marble, slate and mortar on the buildings around them were dissolving ever so slowly. And the trees in Boston, on any day, grow more slowly than they did a generation ago. Some plants no longer grow at all.

Caught in a traffic jam, the motorists didn't take much notice of a small trailer parked on an intersection island in the square. Inside, instruments and technicians were analyzing the quality of the city's air. And what they found was discouraging.

Looking at yearly figures, air quality officials employed by the U.S. government say Boston is one of the few major cities where air pollution has gotten worse in the last few years. For most of the country, there has been an improvement.

Russell E. Train, head of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), said in a recent report that the country had finally "turned the corner" on air pollution. Train said that data covering the years 1969 through 1973 showed that antipollution measures had begun to clean up the air.

President Ford, in his State of the Union address, has proposed softening some environmental rules and delaying implementation of others, including those for cars. Train, in testimony before a House subcommittee, has asked for a five-year delay (until 1982) for the achievement of final auto emission standards. He also wants Congress to amend the Clean Air Act of 1970 to speed conversion of oil-fired electric power plants to coal. An EPA spokesman said these changes won't increase air pollution, but the recent rate of progress toward clean air might slacken.

Some environmentalists disagree.

"If we move away from oil to using more coal and push back auto pollution standards, as has been proposed, we will have an increase in pollution," said Richard Ayres of the Washington-based Natural Resources Defense Council. The NRDC is a private organization that seeks enforcement of environmental laws through court action.

The Council on Municipal Performance (COMP), a nonprofit New York-based watchdog group that monitors city governments, issued in February its air quality survey of 43 cities.

The report, based on EPA figures and questionnaires to local antipollution officials, noted that air quality had improved over the last five years.

"However, controllable emissions, on the average, are still nearly double what they were in 1940 and are well above federal health standards," said John T. Marlin, COMP executive director.

"Also, pollution levels have continued to rise in over a dozen cities, notably Boston, Buffalo, Miami, New Orleans, New York, Portland (Ore.), Phoenix, Syracuse and Washington," he said.

Air pollution was down in the majority of cities COMP surveyed.

EPA administrator Train, in his year-end report, noted a disturbing factor in the New York area that may have implications for other parts of the country.

During the peak of last year's energy crisis, utilities and industries in the area were allowed to burn higher-sulfur fossil fuels to decrease dependence on Arab oil.

"A preliminary study of sulfur dioxide data from the New York-New Jersey area indicates a slight increase in levels in the 1973-74 winter," Train said, "probably attributable to the issuance of variances to switch some major users to more readily available higher sulfur fuels."

Environmentalists say this indicates that air quality would suffer if the EPA gives in to pressure to lessen pollution controls.

A Federal Power Commission-sponsored report released last year said dirty air could kill 25,000 persons in the Eastern United States alone pollutants are documented now. Further research is needed, the AMA says, to determine exactly what are "safe" levels of each and the effects of exposure over a period of years.

Industry representatives counter by saying antipollution measures create unemployment by forcing shutdowns of noncomplying plants, feed inflation by raising prices, and hurt the goal of fuel independence by restricting the use of certain fuels.

EPA officials deny that antipollution efforts contribute significantly to inflation or unemployment.

But recognizing the increasing pressure of economic and energy considerations, EPA administrator Train says the nation now must "steer a middle course," between environmental and economic needs.

Finds nothing to link CIA to Kennedy death

WASHINGTON (AP) — After three months as staff director of the Rockefeller Commission, David W. Belin says he has uncovered some domestic activities by the CIA which have "surprised" and "concerned" him.

Belin refuses to discuss the substance of the blue-ribbon panel's investigation with one exception. He categorically states that he has uncovered no evidence to support the darkest of all allegations concerning the CIA — the claim by comedian and civil rights activist Dick Gregory that the agency was involved in the assassination of President Kennedy.

Belin, now an attorney in Des Moines, Iowa, served as counsel to the Warren Commission which investigated the Kennedy assassination. It was there that he met then Representative and now President Ford. The President chose Belin last January to head the staff of the eight-member panel created in the wake of published allegations that the CIA had conducted a massive, illegal domestic spying campaign against anti-war dissidents.

The commission originally was scheduled to report its findings to the President on April 4, but Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller requested and was granted a two-month extension.

Belin, 46, was interviewed in his third-floor office across from the White House where he says he and his staff of 10 have been spending up to 80 hours a week in their probe of the CIA.

Here are excerpts from the interview:

Q. Can you tell me why the commission has extended its reporting date by two months to June 6th?

A. The primary reason is in order to do a thorough job in meeting the mandate of the presidential order establishing the commission. As executive director of the staff I felt and the staff members felt and the commission unanimously felt that we needed additional time to do a thorough job.

Q. Have you been startled by anything?

A. Have I been startled? I don't know if the word is startled or surprised, but yes I have been. I have been surprised and I have been concerned about a number of matters which have arose during the course of the investigation. I think that that is to be expected.

Q. When you go out to the CIA what assurances do you have that you're seeing all the files?

A. That is a problem we have, that anyone is going to have in investigating any governmental agency whether it's CIA or anything else. One thing you can do is when you check and cross-check files you're able to see if there is reference to documents in one file that's missing in another. Another thing you can do is when you go out there you don't necessarily let them know ahead of time what files you want. But there is no doubt that there is going to be a problem.

Q. Allen Dulles once told the Warren Commission that he would lie to anyone but the President if he thought it necessary to protect intelligence methods and sources. How can you be sure that the people you're questioning are not, with the best motives at heart, lying to you, even under oath?

A. That's a very good question. Number one, it means that before you interrogate any witnesses you have to go through the documentation. Number two, when you do interrogate witnesses you put people under oath. Number three, I can not guarantee you that every single person that we interview is going to be telling the truth. I would be less than candid if I didn't tell you that that is a practical problem that we face.

Q. Do you think the CIA would be justified in breaking into a foreign embassy here in Washington to obtain the diplomatic code of that nation?

A. That's a very difficult question to answer and it's a question that I am not really prepared to answer at this time. Breaking and entering. I have to say at first blush I question whether there should be any breaking or entering of anything. The CIA will say, you know, suppose we could have broken into the Japanese embassy on Dec. 6, 1941, would you say that we should have been able to do that and avoided Pearl Harbor? So it's a very difficult question to answer. It's a question that I think the commission may have to address itself to.

Q. Do you think there would be any purpose served in reopening the investigation of the assassination of John Kennedy?

A. There is no doubt in my mind that Lee Harvey Oswald was the assassin and the sole assassin of President Kennedy. I think the thing that perhaps surprises me most of all about this entire area is the widespread ignorance on the part of the American people on this subject and their widespread gullibility.

The sensationalists are having their day in court and they're having it in front of the television screens, and all I can say is that I believe this is one area that I know more about than anyone else in the world and there's no doubt in my mind as to what the truth is.

Q. But that doesn't answer the question whether the investigation should be reopened. Even if you're convinced, wouldn't you like to have the rest of the United States be as convinced as you are?

A. I would very much like to have the rest of the United States convinced of the truth because I believe that the Kennedy assassination was a turning point in our nation's history. I don't believe that reopening the Kennedy assassination investigation would necessarily contribute to that.

There is one major problem and that's the fact that the testimony of witnesses is always more reliable the closer that it is to the actual scene of the event. You are much more able to describe accurately what took place last month than you are to describe what took place 10 years ago. I do think that there is one matter which remains not a matter of public record which should be a matter of public record and that is the autopsy photographs and X rays of President Kennedy which the Kennedy family has withheld from public inspection.

Q. If you are so convinced, why then do you spend 12 hours or have your staff spend 12 hours with Dick Gregory and Ralph Schoenman?

A. We will meet with anyone (who) says that they have evidence that is relevant to the course of our investigation. They've claimed that the CIA was involved in a plot to assassinate President Kennedy. I would have to tell you that there has been no credible evidence that's come forward to this commission since I've been here that in any way shows that the CIA was involved in any manner with a plot to assassinate President Kennedy.

Weather delays field work

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says cold and wet weather delayed field work last week, leaving only a half day suitable for field work.

In its weekly bulletin, the reporting service said little progress was made in plowing last week. Plowing was reported 27 per cent finished, compared with 46 per cent at the same time last year.

Oat seeding in the state was reported 13 per cent finished, far below the 63 per cent seeded last year at the same time.

Wheat is in fair to good condition throughout Missouri. The report said soil moisture is excellent in northwestern Missouri, with a surplus reported elsewhere. The report said motor fuel and fertilizer are in adequate supply.

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BR78-15†	$46	$18	2.19
GR78-15	$60	$26	2.95
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G78-14	8.25-14	$43	17.20	2.62
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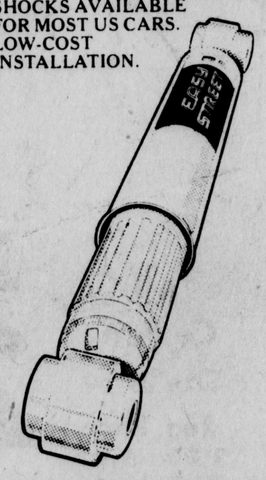

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Bulls feel experience is key against Kings

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls, champions of their division and geared with experience, were brimming with confidence going into their opening clash against the Kansas City-Omaha Kings tonight in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association playoff series.

"You can't underestimate experience," said scoring ace Bob Love. "It's our biggest plus over the Kings. This playoff stuff is all new to most of those cats. We know how to react in certain spots, but they're going to be just learning.

"That's why we're going to be tough to beat," said Love. "We're going to be damned tough."

Although the Bulls won the Midwest Division of the Western Conference and finished three games ahead of the second-place Kings, Kansas City-Omaha held a 5-4 regular season advantage over the Bulls. The Kings won three of four at home and two of five in Chicago Stadium.

The Bulls biggest problem will be handling Nate "Tiny" Archibald, who finished fourth among NBA scoring leaders with a 26.5 average.

"What we must do is keep Archibald off the foul line," said Bulls Coach Dick Motta. "He's even more dangerous when he's driving than when he's shooting from the outside."

Motta has assigned Norm Van Lier to guard Archibald. Van Lier, playing at his very best, scored 56 points in the final two games of the season.

Chicago's other guard, Jerry Sloan, is expected to be ready for the series. Sloan came down with the flu a week ago and wasn't fully recovered when he played only eight minutes in the season finale against Milwaukee Sunday.

"Jerry will play," said Motta. "You know Jerry. You can't keep him out of the game. If he isn't strong enough to play full time, we've got pretty good backup men."

Matty Guokas will relieve Sloan if he tires out with Bobby Wilson and Leon Benbw in the wings.

The Bulls also will be starting Tom Boerwinkle at the pivot instead of Nate Thurmond. Boerwinkle won the job in the final four games of the season as he made 31 assists, easing the offensive pressure.

"Tom's really been the key," said Van Lier, "With him in there, the offense has been moving and things have really picked up."

The series will be a home-and-home affair with the second game at Kansas City next Sunday and the third game returning to Chicago either next Tuesday or Wednesday. If the series goes the full distance, the seventh and final game will be played in Chicago April 25, thereby giving the Bulls the home court advantage as a result of their finishing higher than the Kings.

Major League Standings

American League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	1	0	1.000	—
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	—
Baltimore	0	0	.000	½
Detroit	0	0	.000	½
Milwaukee	0	1	.000	1
New York	0	1	.000	1
West				
California	1	0	1.000	—
Oakland	1	0	1.000	—
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	½
Chicago	0	1	.000	1
Texas	0	1	.000	1
Kansas City	0	1	.000	1

Tuesday's Results

Cleveland 5, New York 3
Boston 5, Milwaukee 2
Minnesota 11, Texas 4
Kansas City at California, ppd., rain
Oakland 3, Chicago 2
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee (Broberg 0-4) at Boston (Lee 17-15)
Minnesota (Decker 16-14) at Texas (Bibby 19-19), (n)
Kansas City (Briles 5-7) at California (Singer 7-4), (n)
Chicago (Bahnsen 12-15 or Kaat 21-13) at Oakland (Holtzman 19-17), (n)
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Baltimore at Detroit
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Chicago at Oakland
Minnesota at Texas, (n)
Only games scheduled

National League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Montreal	1	0	1.000	—
New York	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago	0	0	.000	½
Pittsburgh	0	0	.000	½
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	1
St. Louis	0	1	.000	1
West				
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000	—
Houston	1	1	.500	½
Atlanta	1	1	.500	½
San Diego	0	0	.000	½
S. Francisco	0	0	.000	½
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	1

Tuesday's Results

New York 2, Philadelphia 1
Atlanta 2, Houston 0
San Francisco at San Diego, ppd., rain
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Montreal (Rogers 15-22) at St. Louis (Forsch (7-4)
Los Angeles (Messersmith 20-6) at Cincinnati (Billingham 19-11), (n)
Atlanta (Reed 10-11) at Houston (Richard 2-3), (n)
San Francisco (Caldwell 14-5) at San Diego (Freisleben 9-14), (n)
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Montreal at St. Louis
Philadelphia at New York
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, (n)
San Francisco at San Diego, (n)
Only games scheduled

Duece

New York Knickerbockers' Phil Jackson takes aim on this hook shot in the second period of the Knicks-Houston NBA playoff game Tuesday night in Houston. Rockets' Ed Ratleff turns and heads for the basket to get a rebound that never came. The Rockets won the first game of the mini-series, 99-84.

(AP Wirephoto)

Playoff Picture

ABA

Best-of-Seven Series
Semifinals
Tuesday's Result
Eastern Division
Kentucky 119, Memphis 105. Kentucky leads series 2-0

Wednesday's Games
Eastern Division
St. Louis at New York. New York leads series 1-0

Western Division
Denver at Utah. Denver leads 2-0

Thursday's Games
Eastern Division
Kentucky at Memphis
Western Division
San Antonio at Indiana. Indiana leads series 2-0

WHA

Quarter-finals
Best-of-Seven Series
Tuesday's Result
Quebec 5, Phoenix 2. Quebec leads series 1-0

Wednesday's Games
Minnesota at New England, first game
Toronto at San Diego, first game

Thursday's Games
Cleveland at Houston, 8:30 p.m., first game
Phoenix at Quebec

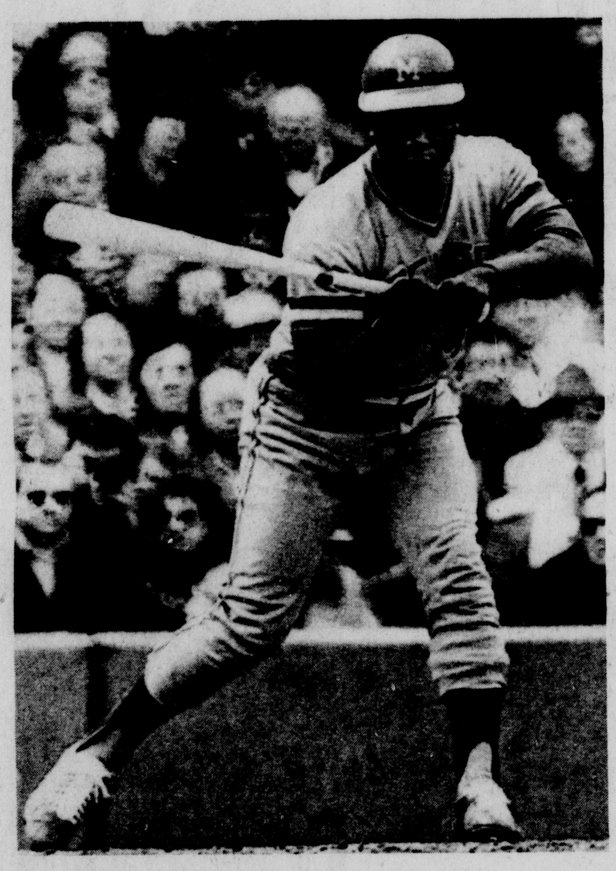
NBA

First Round
Best-of-Three Series
Tuesday's Results
Eastern Conference
Houston 99, New York 84. Houston leads series 1-0
Western Conference
Seattle 90, Detroit 77. Seattle leads series 1-0
Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Western Conference
Seattle at Detroit
Eastern Conference
Houston at New York

NHL

First Round
Best-of-Three Series
Tuesday's Results
Boston 8, Chicago 2. Boston leads series 1-0
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3. Pittsburgh leads series 1-0
New York Islanders 3, New York Rangers 2. New York Islanders leads series 1-0
Los Angeles 3, Toronto 2, OT. Los Angeles leads series 1-0
Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled
Thursday's Games
New York Rangers at New York Islanders
Boston at Chicago
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Toronto

sports



Designated bunt

Milwaukee Brewers' designated hitter Hank Aaron attempts to check his swing, but can't and taps the ball back to the mound for an easy out. The action came in the Brewers' season opener in Boston Tuesday. Boston won the game, 5-2.

(AP Wirephoto)

Tigers even CMC slate

Sedalia Smith-Cotton broke out of its hitting slump Tuesday afternoon in soggy Liberty Park Stadium and evened its Central Missouri Conference baseball record with a doubleheader win over the Hannibal Pirates.

Second baseman Jim Vansell, who homered with one aboard in the fourth, helped the Tigers to a 12-8 decision over the Pirates in the opener.

Jimmy Gill, who came up with a pinch-hit double in the bottom of the seventh in the nightcap, and an rbi-single by Randy Pettit that drove in Skip McGuire, lifted the Bengals to a 4-3 win and the sweep.

The back-to-back victories pushed Smith-Cotton's CMC record to 2-2. They suffered a league twinbill setback to Columbia Hickman Friday.

Smith-Cotton pounded out 12 hits in the opener. First baseman-relief pitcher Mark Stockstill had a stellar day at the plate in the first game turning in a three-for-four performance and knocking in two runs.

Outfielder Pettit, who scored three runs, went two-for-three, as did winning pitcher Greg Bechtel. Doug Young also had two hits. The Tigers built up a 4-0 lead in the first on singles by Pettit, Bechtel, Stockstill and Kenny Miller. Two costly errors by Hannibal, kept the threat alive.

Hannibal countered with one in the second, but the Tigers added two more in their half of the inning on a single by Young and a double by Bechtel.

The Pirates cut two runs off Smith-Cotton's lead in the third, but the Bengals countered with three in the fourth, highlighted by Vansell's two-run blast.

Smith-Cotton built a seemingly comfortable 11-3 lead as play moved to the top of the sixth. Bechtel walked Bill Sherman to open the inning and then gave up single to Mel Banc. Alvin Martin flied out, but Bert Masley singled in Sheman, a run that ignited a five-run uprising.

Stockstill was moved to the mound with one out and pitched one-hit ball the rest of the way.

Rick Knepp, who started and went four innings was charged with the loss.

Hannibal took a 1-0 lead in the first inning of the second game and held it until the third, when the Tigers pushed in a run on a single by Rick McRoy and a double by Pettit.

The Tigers took the lead in the bottom of the sixth when McRoy reached first on an error by right fielder Jack Garner. He stole second and third and scored on a single by Young.

A lead-off single by Martin, back-to-back errors Young and Jeff Schwermer, a walk to Mike Day and a ground out gave the Pirates a 3-2 lead in the top of the seventh.

Pinch hitting for Todd Delph, Bechter grounded out unassisted to first. Gill, another pinch hitter, doubled and McGuire followed with a run producing single that tied up the game, 3-all.

Following a walk to McRoy, which moved McGuire to second, Pettit drove in his fourth run of the day with a game-winning single.

Mark Thomason scattered five hits and was credited with the victory, going six innings. Jason Hudson was the loser. He went the distance.

Smith-Cotton is on the road in Jefferson City for a conference twinbill Friday. Sweet Springs visits the Tigers Tuesday afternoon in Liberty Park.

Sports Schedule

Prep Golf
Smith-Cotton at Jefferson City, 4 p.m.

Prep Tennis
Smith-Cotton at Jefferson City, 4 p.m.

Jr. High Track
Warrensburg at Sedalia, 3:30 p.m.

Wrestling results

Opening — Terry Martin defeated Ted Oates in a one-fall match.

Semifinal — Ed Wiskowki won on a disqualification over Akio Sato.

Main event No. 1 — Omar Atlas was awarded a disqualification over Bob Brown.

Main event No. 2 — The tag team of Ted and Jerry Oates won a tag team match over Tommy and Terry Martin.

Houston, Sonics defense tough

By The Associated Press

The home court advantage helps in the National Basketball Association. But it doesn't hurt to have a good defense, either.

The Houston Rockets and Seattle SuperSonics had both Tuesday night, and as a result have a 1-0 lead in their respective, opening-round playoff series.

"I'd have to give credit to their defense," said New York Coach Red Holzman after the Knicks dropped a 99-84 decision to the Rockets in their Eastern Conference opener. "They really played well, plus the fact that we shot poorly.

"Over here, we say we had an off-night shooting. But I'd have to say it was their defense that did it."

In Seattle, the SuperSonics played what Coach Bill Russell called "our best defensive effort of the season." It resulted in a 90-77 rout of the Detroit Pistons in their Western Conference opener.

Tom Burleson held Detroit's Bob Lanier to a sub-par 15 points while scoring 19 himself.

The Rockets can win the best-of-three series and advance to the Eastern semifinals by beating New York in their next meeting at Madison Square Garden Thursday night. The SuperSonics can do likewise in the West when they play at Detroit the same night.

A Western Conference best-of-seven semifinal series begins tonight when Chicago hosts Kansas City-Omaha. Buffalo plays at Washington Thursday in the beginning of an Eastern semifinal series.

Along with Houston's glittering defense, the youthful Rockets used 22 points by Calvin Murphy to whip the playoff-tested Knicks. The Rockets, in the playoffs for the first time ever, moved to a seven-point halftime lead, 46-39, by outscoring the Knicks 8-0 over the final 2:27 of the second quarter and Houston never trailed again.

Walt Frazier led the Knicks with 21 points and Earl Monroe had 13, but New York's leading scorers hit only 13 of 35 shots between them for a 37 per cent average.

The Knicks, making their ninth straight playoff appearance, pulled within seven points at 67-60 at the end of the third quarter. But then the Rockets, led by Mike Newlin and Ron Riley, put on a fourth-quarter scoring display that spurted the Rockets to a 17-point margin with 6:48 left in the game.

Fred Brown came off the bench to pop in 23 points for Seattle. Seattle, which led from the opening minute, held off an early fourth-quarter Detroit rally to win going away.

Dream come true for Mrs. Robinson

CLEVELAND (AP) — "I've wished since I was asked to do this last week that Jackie could be here, and I'm sure in many ways he is," said Mrs. Rachel Robinson.

Mrs. Robinson, widow of the famed Brooklyn Dodger infielder who became the major's first black player in 1947, was on hand for opening day here Tuesday as the Cleveland Indians took on the New Yankees.

Her throwing out the first pitch ceremonially started Frank Robinson in his career as the big league's first black manager. Robinson — the manager is no relation to Jackie — has often said that his only dream was to have Jackie present.

"I've been thinking back to '46 when we started hoping and dreaming," the 52-year-old widow said.

Jackie Robinson died in October, 1972, less than a month after appearing at a World Series game and saying he wished he could look down the coaching lines and see a black man as manager.

Some 2½ years later, when it finally happened, his widow said she was "heartened by this symbol of progress," but said he had always hoped that it would have happened sooner.

Alignment set for '75 Central Mo. BJ season

The alignment of the 1975 Central Missouri Ban Johnson Baseball League has been announced by Roy Shilharvey, Centralia, the league's president.

Ten teams, divided into two five-team divisions, will make up the loop.

Sedalia, along with Lexington, Marshall, Boonville and New Franklin will make up the Western Division. The Eastern Division will be composed of two teams out of Columbia, Tipton, Huntsville and Centralia.

Jefferson City has dropped out of the league for the coming campaign.

The teams will play a 26-game schedule. Sixteen of the games will be between the teams in their respective divisions. The balance of the contests will be played against teaams in the other division.

A best-of-three playoff between the winners of the respective divisions at the end of the season will determine the league champion. Sedalia won the title in 1974.

On Aug. 3, the CMBJ All-Star game will be played in Sedalia's Liberty Park Stadium.

Sporting News selects McAdoo as top player

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Buffalo Braves' high-scoring Bob McAdoo has been chosen National Basketball Association player of the year in a Sporting News poll.

The St. Louis publication, which also named McAdoo to its all-NBA team at center, said he was a landslide victor over forward Elvin Hayes of the Washington Bullets in player balloting.

Hayes, forward Rick Barry of Golden State and guards Phil Chenier of Buffalo and Walt Frazier of the New York Knicks made up the rest of the all-NBA team. Keith Wilkes of Golden State, was selected Sporting News' NBA rookie of the year.

Jack Nicklaus set a Masters golf tournament record in 1965 when he won the event with a 271 total for 72 holes.

Tennis courts closed Saturday

The tennis courts in Liberty Park will be closed to the public Saturday due to a boys high school tournament.

The courts will be closed from 8:30 a.m. until the completion of the four-team tourney, involving host Smith-Cotton, Kirksville, Bolivar and Warrensburg.

Big Eight picks Snider, Batenhorst top players

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Oklahoma's Kelly Snider and Nebraska's Boyd Batenhorst are the Big Eight Conference baseball players of the week.

Snider, the Sooners' first baseman from Springfield, Mo., played a major role in Oklahoma's three-game sweep over Colorado. He had six hits in 11 trips to the plate, delivered a game winning home run in the opener and contributed a grand slam home run in the third game. In all, he drove in eight runs.

Batenhorst, a pitcher from Blair, Neb., relieved in each of Nebraska's three triumphs over Oklahoma State. Hurling 3 1-3 innings, he yielded no hits and no runs, snuffed out Cowboy rallies in each game and was the winning pitcher in one contest.

Ellis sets stadium discus mark

Columbia Hickman edges Smith-Cotton in dual

Columbia Hickman outscored Sedalia Smith-Cotton, 37-17 in the field events and went on to defeat the Tigers in Smith-Cotton's lone home track meet of the season Tuesday afternoon in Jennie Jaynes Stadium.

The Kewpies, backed by Gerry Ellis' record discus throw of 155-7, won all six of the field events. Ellis, a junior, broke the stadium record of Columbia's Niel Watchinski set four years ago by five and one half feet, as Watchinski's 1971 throw of 151½ tumbled.

Leo Lewis won the long jump with a leap of 22-5, and doubled in the triple jump at 42-11. His victory in the triple jump came by only two inches over Smith-Cotton's Dwight Butler.

Lewis also claimed second in the 180-yard low hurdles.

Ellis was a busy man in the dual meet, which the Kewpies won by the slim margin of 73-68. He won the 100-yard dash and the shot put.

The Kewpies also won the 120-yard highs, the 880-yard relay as well as the pole vault and the high jump.

Steve Fisher (mile), Bob Kelchner (880), Leonard Butler, Victory Dabney (440), Jeff Mittlehauser (two mile), Bruce Kerr (180 low hurdles), along with the mile and two-mile relay teams brought the Tigers their first-place finishes.

The Smith-Cotton junior varsity also lost, 90-48.

Smith-Cotton is scheduled to participate in the Chillicothe relays Saturday.

Results

Mile—1. Fisher (S-C), 2. Hoft (C), 3. Bryan Kelchner (S-C); time—4:30.2. 440—1. V. Dabney (S-C), 2. Hahon (C), 3. T. Dabney (S-C), time—:59.0. 100 — 1. Ellis (C), 2. White (C), 3. L. Butler (S-C), time — :11.0. 120 HH — 1. Crews (C), 2. Sanders (C), 3. D. Butler (S-C), time— :15.5. 880 -1. Bob Kelchner (S-C), 2. Fisher (S-C), 3. Faubion (S-C), time — 2:03.2. 220 — 1. L. Butler (S-C), 2. White (C), 3. Hughes (C), time — :23.8. 2-Mile — 1. Mittlehauser (S-C), 2. Hunter (S-C), 3. Hoft (C), time — 10:12. 180 LH — 1. Kerr (S-C), 2. Lewis (C), 3. Hughes (C), time — :20.8. Mile relay — 1. Smith-Cotton, 2. Columbia Hickman, 880 Relay — 1. Columbia Hickman, 2. Smith-Cotton, time 1:33.2. 2-Mile relay — 1. Smith-Cotton, time — 8:32.1. Long jump — 1. Lewis (C), 2. Sanders (C), 3. White (C), distance — 22-5. Pole vault — 1. Luecky (C), 2. Klover (S-C), 3. Reeder (C), height — 12-6. Discus — 1. Ellis (C), Riley (S-C), 3. Trautman (S-C), distance — 155-7 (stadium record, previous record set in 1965 by Niel Watchinski, Columbia Hickman, 151-11½). Shot put — 1. Ellis (C), 2. Riley (S-C), 3. Crews (C), distance — 54-0. Triple jump — 1. Lewis (C), 2. D. Butler (S-C), 3. Sanders (C), distance — 42-11. High jump — 1. Kemp (C), 2. Slagel (S-C), 3. Albright (S-C), height — 5-8.

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Part II: In search of talent

Coaches differ on degree of cheating

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For most college coaches, the search for new talent is the worst part of their job.

The big-time coaches must travel coast-to-coast in their quest to convince a top high school player that his college is better than the other 250 which are seeking the star. It usually means losing, and too many losses in the spring means too many losses in the winter.

Maryland's Lefty Driesell, one of the most successful recruiters, doesn't like the annual search.

"I don't know of any coach who really does, but it's part of the job, and you better get out if you don't want to do it," said Driesell; who signed four blue-chip athletes one week in March. "I like getting around and meeting people, that part of it. But not the travel or the time away from home."

The pressure to field a winning team, which in turn soothes the alumni, fills the arenas and balances the budget, often leads to cheating and manipulating. The extent of it is a matter of debate.

Al McGuire of Marquette said: "I really think all this talk of cheating is overrated. From what I know, very little goes on. Sometimes a coach will use that as an excuse because he doesn't want to admit he was outrecruited."

Driesell: "There may be some violations going on, but generally speaking those people are caught and punished and I don't think they will be in the profession very long. You have dishonest people in every profession, but they don't last very long. I think a lot of these recruiting violations are blown way out of proportion."

But two other reputable coaches, Digger Phelps of Notre Dame and Dale Brown of Louisiana State, have described the state of collegiate recruiting in terms of "Watergate," although Phelps backed off slightly after his comments were published.

Phelps said college basketball soon will be hit by a major recruiting scandal involving prestigious schools which "will be our Watergate." He later said his remarks were greatly exaggerated.

"Things will come out that will shock a lot of people," said Phelps. "I would not say what schools I think will get caught, but they include some prestigious schools in basketball.

"Obviously, our system of penalties does not work. Cheating is so widespread that until now the odds were against anyone being caught because there were so few investigators. But the few who were caught did not get a stiff enough penalty to discourage anyone."

Brown, who insists that a coach must be a trial lawyer to understand the NCAA's recruiting regulations, said: "We need a Watergate in college basketball to bring out the facts. I know what's going on, and it's terrible. But too many people won't believe it."

In February, LSU informed the Southeastern Conference it may have violated a basketball recruiting rule. "We do not think we were in violation of the rules, but maybe we broke 93 rules or something because there are so many I don't know," said Brown.

The alleged violation involves two LSU players who talked to a high school player in a dressing room after a game. Under NCAA rules, a college may not recruit high school players on the court or in a dressing room without permission from the coach.

"...This is the epitome of some of the problems which exist in the NCAA," he said. "I have had debates with the NCAA before over their rules, and I believe you almost have to be (famed trial lawyer) Melvin Belli to understand" them.

Wisconsin's John Powless says: "We've been forced to ignore some prospects because of what they were asking for...We've been forced to recruit some people we thought we could develop instead of some well-publicized blue chippers."

Recruiting is disliked equally by football coaches. Michigan's Bo Schembecher said of the constant follow-up, flattery and promises to prospects: "It's not good for the kids. It's not good for the coaches, either. Here I am prostituting myself to sign some 17-year-old kid to come to Michigan."

Part of the reason some coaches prefer not to turn in their peers for illegal recruiting is that such a thing often can do more harm than good, according to a recent series in the Milwaukee Journal.

The paper quoted a former Big Ten coach as saying: "I and some other conference coaches used to always report certain schools, but the conference wouldn't do anything about it. It was like they were telling us to go out and cheat like the rest of them. Besides, it just creates bad feelings among coaches."

In their book on recruiting, "Athletes for Sale," to be released April 24, Kenneth Denlinger and Leonard Shapiro quote Denny Crum, coach of Louisville: "I think the recruiting violations are getting worse and worse. I can name you a half dozen of the worst cheaters right off the bat. Everyone knows they're cheating. You can give money under the table and it can't be traced."

Frank McGuire of South Carolina said in the book, "Most of the time I don't even want to know what's going on. When a prize recruit comes in, he's shown around by Mr. So and So, a prominent businessman. Whatever happens, happens on that end."

Ted Voigt, who quit in 1974 as an assistant coach at Wisconsin mostly because of the travel required by recruiting and scouting, said he believed illegal recruiting is widespread.

"I'm absolutely sure it goes on," he said. "A large number of blue chip athletes get extra incentive from coaches or alumni.

"I suspect that many of the schools that have been successful year in and year out participate in cheating. But the guys up top won't talk about it because that's why so many of them are there. The guys with losing records can't talk about it, because it sounds like they're just crybabying."

Disagreement

Although most college basketball coaches don't relish the task, searching for talent in the high school ranks is an important part of the job. The pressures to field a winning team sometime leads to cheating. Al McGuire (right) of Marquette, and Lefty Driesell (left) of Maryland disagree with Notre Dame's Digger Phelps as to the extent of the problem.

(AP Wirephoto)

Nicklaus, Weiskopf co-favorites

Masters pressure mounting

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Golf's great and near great eyed each other as rivals today. Nervously, they shared a common enemy — pressure — on the eve of the 39th Masters Tournament.

"It's the only tournament I know that you start choking at the gate," said Arnold Palmer, now a graying 45, seeking to end a major victory drought that started with his fourth Masters title in 1964.

"My attitude is good. I don't feel the world is going to collapse if I don't win the Masters this year," said Tom Weiskopf, suddenly projected into the role of co-favorite with Jack Nicklaus.

Perhaps the heaviest tension of all strummed the nerves of Lee Elder, the first black man to compete here and for months the center of world-wide attention as a breaker of racial barriers.

"I do not feel like a great man in history," Elder told a presidential-style press conference Tuesday. "And that's the way I would like to keep it."

Elder pleaded to be left alone while facing the greatest challenge of his career, and added: "I am playing well enough to win if breaks go my way."

Nicklaus wore a mantle of supreme confidence — the kind you'd expect of a four-time winner — as he returned from a week-end break with his massive hitting power and putting artistry more evident than ever.

In his practice round, he almost holed out from the fairway on the ninth hole, thrilling a clubhouse gallery. Then he spotted a couple of putts about 20 feet from the hole and knocked them into the cup.

"I am putting better," he told admirers who pursued him from the ninth green to the 10th tee. "The greens are getting harder. I putt better on fast greens."

Nicklaus, winner of his last two tournaments — the Doral and Heritage — and his former Ohio State schoolmate, Weiskopf, a pole-to-pole victor in last week's Greater Greensboro Open, have been established as the players to beat for the 1975 green jacket.

There is no formal betting here, but unofficial oddsmakers have put Nicklaus and Weiskopf at 6-1, followed by Johnny Miller and defending champion Gary Player at 8-1, with Hubert Green, Hale Irwin and Lee Trevino 10-1.

An international field of 78, including 54 U.S. and 17 foreign pros and seven American amateurs, will tee off Thursday for the first of four rounds over the 5,020-yard, par 72 Augusta National course which for four decades has been the scene of high drama.

Prize money is never announced until the last day of the tournament. It normally runs over $200,000 with $30,000-plus to the winner. Fringe benefits to the champion have been estimated at $1 million.

Nicklaus, who has 14 major championships, by his own admission has one major goal left in his sights—winning of the four big events, the U.S. and British Opens, Masters and PGA, in one year for a Grand Slam.

"It would be good for the game and it would fulfill my aim to be the best golfer of all time," Nicklaus said.

Colonels go 2-up in ABA playoff clash with Sounds

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Kentucky Coach Hubie Brown isn't even close to breaking out the victory champagne, despite the 2-0 lead his Colonels hold in their best-of-seven American Basketball Association playoff series with Memphis.

"Memphis seems to play all the contending teams well down there," Brown said Tuesday night after the Colonels overwhelmed the Sounds 119-105.

The teams travel to Memphis for Thursday and Friday night games in Mid-South Coliseum, the site of Kentucky's only losses to the Sounds this season. Tonight, St. Louis is at New York and Denver at Salt Lake City in other playoff games.

New York has a 1-0 edge in its series and Denver has a 2-0 lead over Salt Lake City.

In the fourth playoff series, San Antonio is at Indiana Thursday night with Indiana holding a 2-0 edge.

Brown noted that Memphis has defeated Denver twice, and New York once on the Sounds' home floor, in addition to handing the Eastern Division champion Colonels two losses.

"If we go down there and don't play aggressive basketball, we could lose," Brown said.

The Colonels played Tuesday night's game at their favored fast tempo, leading by as many as 26 points before Brown pulled the starters in the fourth period.

Louie Dampier paced the Kentucky offense with 23 points, while Artis Gilmore added 22 and Dan Issel had 20.

A crowd of 4,787 witnessed the game, up from the 4,107 which saw the opener but still less than half of the team's average Louisville draw this season of 9,061.

Islanders, Kings, Penguins win

Youngsters capture Stanley Cup NHL opening playoff contests

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

Tuesday night belonged to the youngsters as the Stanley Cup playoffs opened. They wore the uniforms of the New York Islanders, Los Angeles Kings and Pittsburgh Penguins — teams that weren't in the National Hockey League eight years ago.

At New York's Madison Square Garden, 24-year-old rookie Clark Gillies scored the winning goal with 6½ minutes left to lead the upstart Islanders past the startled New York Rangers as the clubs opened their first-round "commuter series."

At the Forum in Inglewood, Calif., 24-year-old Mike Murphy netted the overtime score that sent the venerable Toronto Maple Leafs back home with a 3-2 loss and 1-0 deficit in their series.

In Pittsburgh's Civic Arena, 19-year-old rookie Pierre Larouche brought the Penguins a 4-3 triumph over the St. Louis Blues after a pass from Vic Hadfield, who was 15 when Larouche was born.

It was different in Boston, where a rejuvenated Phil Esposito broke out of a "slump" with three goals against his younger brother, Tony, as the Bruins blasted the Chicago Black Hawks 8-2.

"I'm proud of my kids," said Islanders' Coach Al Arbour after his third-year club came back from a 2-0 deficit in the third period for a 3-2 triumph that brought the Rangers to the brink of playoff extinction. "My guys have had their ups and downs all year, but they really came through tonight."

Penguins 4, Blues 3

Larouche's winning goal came with 2:31 remaining and capped a three-goal third period. Garry Unger's goal at 54 seconds of the period had given St. Louis a 3-1 lead before Chuck Arnason scored the first of two goals and set the stage for Larouche.

Islanders 3, Rangers 2

Gillies split the Rangers defense of Gilles Marotte and Ron Greschner — a greybeard of 20 — and snapped a shot past goalie Ed Giacomin to cap the comeback. The Rangers had taken a 2-0 lead on middle-period goals by Brad Park and Pete Stemkowski, but the third-year Islanders came back on tallies by 23-year-old Billy Harris and "old" Jean Potvin, 26, before Gillies' climactic score.

Kings 3, Maple Leafs 2

Toronto fans may have been happier to watch the Oscars on television while their Maple Leafs fell to the Kings. The Canadian TV network didn't show the Leafs' first-game loss, and the fans may have been better off.

But they missed Murphy's tally at 8:53 of overtime, set up by a "fantastic" play by Gene Carr.

Leafs' veteran Ron Ellis scored with 1:30 remaining to force the overtime. Goals by the Kings' Bob Berry and Carr sandwiched one by Blaine Stoughton before Ellis squared things again.

Bruins 8, Black Hawks 2

Three goals by Phil Esposito against his goaltending brother and two more by Gregg Sheppard paced the Bruins past the Black Hawks.

Gremlins top Marshall Owls in boys golf

Greg Beykirch shot a 40 for medalist honors in a dual golf match at Westmoreland Country Club Tuesday as Sedalia Sacred Heart defeated Marshall, 181-187.

Joe Bellmer (45), Bill Beykirch and Chuck Schneider, each with 48, backed Beykirch's effort.

Tom Hayob was low for Marshall with his 47.

The Gremlins will host Warsaw in a dual match beginning at 4 .m. Thursday.

Results

Sedalia Sacred Heart (181) — G. Beykirch 40, Bellmer 45, B. Beykirch 48, Chuck Schneider 48.

Marshall (187) — Melvin 48, Todd 51, Hayob 47, Gilbert 48.

Jordan will retire after '75

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — With spring practice one week away, the Auburn Tigers today looked beyond the long bend of summer at a football season that won't be like any other. It will be Shug's last.

The gentlemanly Ralph "Shug" Jordan told his troops Tuesday that next season would be his 25th and final one as head coach of the War Eagles. He didn't have to tell them it would be the end of an era.

Shug, as he's warmly known to his friends, was turning over the reins of a Southern football powerhouse that ran most every fall with the best around and was indelibly marked by his tough but gracious, down home manner.

The school's stadium, Jordan-Hare, bears his name. And for a quarter of a century he's been synonymous with Auburn success, inheriting an 0-10 team in his first year, 1951, but in short work directing winning campaigns in 21 of his 24 years.

The Shug era was highlighted by a 10-0 team in 1957 that won the national championship.

The new coach, in 1976, will be Doug Barfield.

A 39-year-old Tiger assistant, Barfield was the choice of the Auburn University Board of Trustees, but his selection promised some turmoil on the Auburn staff. Particularly it was a blow to assistant coach Paul Davis, who previously was the head mentor at Mississippi State for five years.

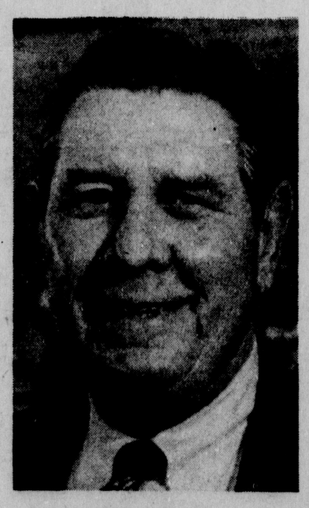
"I'd be lying if I said I wasn't upset and disappointed," said Davis after the official announcement. "It was a rough blow, hard to take."

"I turned down some head jobs expecting to succeed Jordan when he retires," added Davis.

Jordan and Barfield both asked Davis to remain, but he said he hasn't yet decided.

Barfield is a native of Alabama who played football for Southern Mississippi and joined the Auburn staff in 1972. Jordan said he was delighted that Barfield would be his heir apparent throughout the coming season and that there would be "continuity in the Auburn football family."

As for himself, said Jordan, "It's never easy to retire."



"Shug" Jordan

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The Architect PAUL NEWMAN

1 7:15 THE TOWERING INFERNO PG 5TH HOT WEEK!

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2 7:00 9:00 PG

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by Art Sansom

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

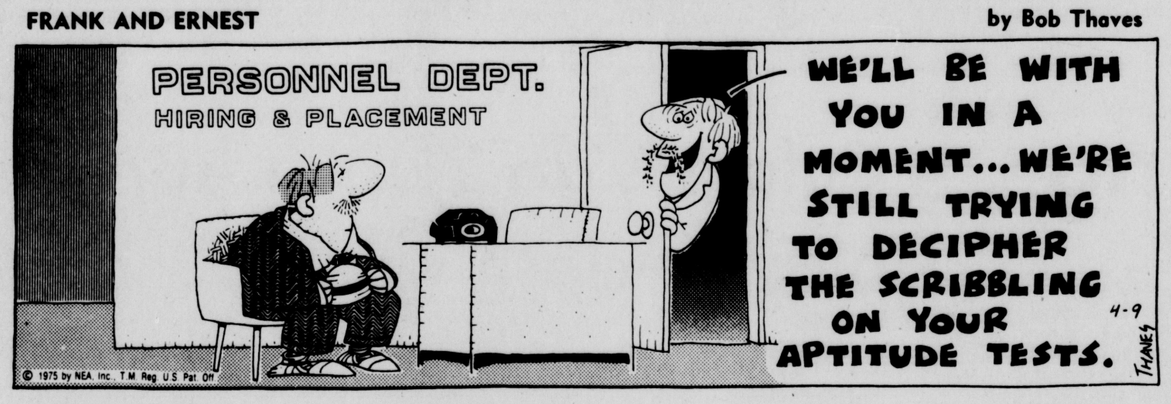
by Larry Lewis

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel

SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

WIN AT BRIDGE

Overbidders must play well

	NORTH 9 ♠ 7 6 2 ♥ 7 5 3 ♦ J 9 5 4 ♣ A Q 9	
WEST ♠ 10 9 ♥ K 10 4 ♦ Q 6 3 ♣ J 10 8 7 6		EAST ♠ Q J 5 3 ♥ J 9 8 2 ♦ K 7 2 ♣ 4 3
	SOUTH (D) ♠ A K 8 4 ♥ A Q 6 ♦ A 10 8 ♣ K 5 2	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — J ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"If you insist on opening 20-point two notrumps, you ought to learn how to play the dummy," remarked North.

"What could I have done?" replied South. "West made a brilliant defensive play and upset my applecart."

South won the club lead with dummy's queen and decided that his best chance for nine tricks would be to collect three diamonds. So he led a low diamond and stuck in his 10. West won and shifted to the 10 of spades.

South won and led his deuce of clubs with every intention of creating an extra entry to dummy by finessing the nine. Unfortunately, for that plan West played his 10 spot and South was one entry short. He did take a successful diamond finesse but that gave him only two diamond tricks and the combination of the bad spade break and the unfortunate position of the king of hearts left him one trick short.

Do you see how South could and should have played the hand?

At trick one he should have played dummy's ace of clubs and dropped his king under it. That play would have left him with two more entries to dummy and the means to score three diamond tricks.

Of course, if East had shown up with the 10 of clubs South would have looked rather silly. But those are the things that are sent to try men's souls.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 9

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ K Q 9 6 5 ♥ A 2 ♦ K 4 3 ♣ Q 8 7
What do you do now?

A — Bid five hearts. Your partner is working his way toward a slam. Show him your ace of hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid five hearts and your partner bids six notrump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

Renown

Answer to Previous Puzzle

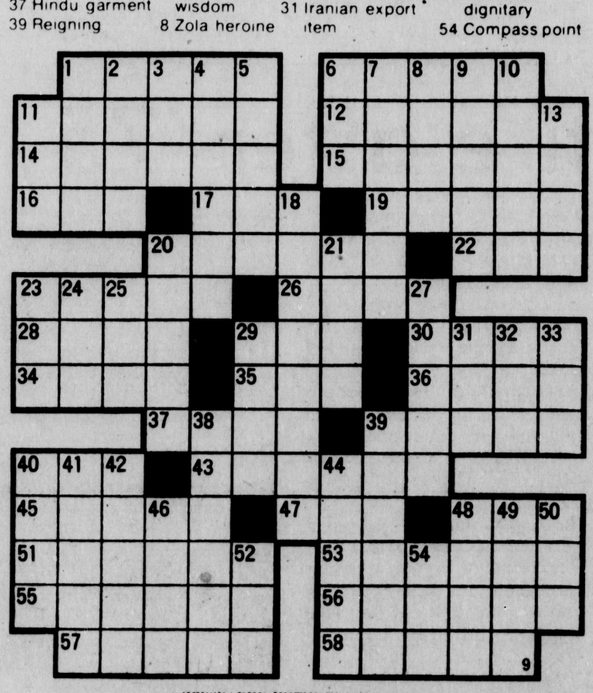
T	R	E	N	C	H			P	O	O	D	L	E	
R	E	D	A	R	E			O	R	D	A	I	N	
A	D	O	N	I	S			L	E	A	N	E	D	
P	O	M			S	A	I			E	N	S		
			P	O	I	S	O	N	S					
A	R	E	O	L	A	E		O	T	T	E	R		
L	A	S	S	E	N			T	R	A	D	E		
P	I	N	T	A				P	E	E	L	E	D	
S	L	E	E	T		C	U	R	S	E	R	S		
		R	E	P	R	E	S	S						
S	P	A			R	O	B			G	R	S		
T	O	L	E	D	O			L	O	A	N	E	E	
E	R	A	S	E	D			O	R	N	A	T	E	
R	E	N	E	W	S			S	I	T	T	E	R	

ACROSS

1 Height of fame
6 Ennoble
11 City in Ireland
12 Muse of astronomy
14 Nero's tutor
15 Discussion groups
16 Female sheep
17 Poisonous snake
19 Zoo features
20 Of stars
22 Fruit drink
23 Open
26 Fencing sword
28 Occupy wholly
29 Greek letter
30 Man of ——
34 State of being known
35 Japanese verse form
36 Series of rows
37 Hindu garment
39 Reigning beauty
40 Atlantic (ab.)
43 Mendicant
45 —— of glory
47 Conger
48 Arab name
51 More facile
53 Onetime president of Mexico
55 Saw-toothed mountain range
56 Fame
57 Lock of hair
58 Severe

DOWN

1 Cultivated
2 Narrow road
3 Spanish cheer
4 Shape again
5 Leaven
6 Sergeant's "one"
7 Source of wisdom
8 Zola heroine
9 Soviet lake
10 Irritated (coll.)
11 Part of Mao's name
13 South African fox
18 Power to command esteem
20 French city
21 Samoan seaport
23 Not on
24 By way of
25 Shade tree
27 Come in
29 Uncontaminated
31 Iranian export item
32 Far (comb form)
33 Before
38 Masculine name (pl.)
39 Form of dance
40 High cards
41 Characteristic
42 Also-run
44 Equipments
46 Telegraph
48 Roman love god
49 Batiste
50 Hostelry
52 Ethiopian dignitary
54 Compass point



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

"I AM giving some thought to what I want to be . . . I want to be the owner of a new tape deck for my car!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"That sermon on ill-gotten gains really paid off; Sir!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

Danforth asked to probe death of inmate

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth has been asked to investigate the apparent suicide of Leon Dent, a former prisoner at the Missouri State Penitentiary here.

Rep. Fred Williams, D-St. Louis, asked for the investigation, saying that Dent's death involved "questionable circumstances."

Prison officials said Dent, a black militant leader, was found in his solitary confinement cell hanging from a bedsheet.

Williams said prison officials "are more concerned with breaking certain inmates instead of rehabilitating them. There is a pattern against any inmate who has strong will, pride and some backbone."

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange as of 2 p.m. Eastern time:

	Sales (hds)	Last	Net Chg.
Addrsgrph	57	5⅝	— ⅛
AetnaLf 1.08	2334	21¼	— ¼
Air Prd .20g	106	64⅞	+2⅛
AlcanAl 1.20	680	19⅛	— ⅜
AlgLud 1.80	24	24	+ ⅛
Allid Ch 1.80	178	34⅜	+ ¼
Allis Cha .25	17	8⅞	+ ⅛
Alcoa 1.34	260	36	+ ⅜
AMAX 1.75	81	40⅜	+ ⅜
AmHes .30g	220	17⅝	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	414	8½	...
ABrand 2.68	71	38⅛	— ¼
AmBrcst .80	12	19⅛	+ ⅜
A Can 2.20a	72	31⅞	+ ⅜
AmCyan 1½	178	26⅛	+ ⅛
AmElcPw 2	375	16⅛	+ ⅛
Am Horn .88	465	36⅝	+ ⅜
Am Motors	99	5⅜	...
AmNGs 2.54	x165	34⅝	+ ⅛
Am Stnd .80	87	12½	+ ⅛
Am Stores 2	42	36	...
AmT&T 3.40	449	48⅝	+ ⅛
AMF In 1.24	77	15⅞	+ ⅜
Ansicnd 1.20	144	17¼	+ ¼
Armco 1.60a	206	30⅜	+ ½
Arms Ck .92	17	23⅜	— ⅜
AtlRichf 2½	186	82⅜	+ ⅞
Bab&Wil .80	57	15⅞	+ ⅛
Bangor Pn	3	4¼	+ ⅛
Bath Ind .40	159	8⅜	+ ½
Beat Fds .72	107	19⅞	+ ¼
Beckmn .50	17	32½	+ ⅛
Bell Hwl .84	99	15⅛	+1
Bendix 1.80	14	30⅛	+ ¼
BethSteel 2a	214	34¼	+ ¼
Black&D .40	171	29⅜	+ ½
Boeing .80	143	20½	...
BoiseCas .50	107	16⅜	+ ¼
Borden 1.30	49	22	...
Borg W 1.35	32	16⅞	+ ⅛
Bost Ed 2.44	20	18½	...
BrigsS 1.60a	16	38½	...
Bris My 1.60	94	56⅜	— ⅜
BritPet .26b	100	8⅛	+ ⅛
Brunswk .40	338	12¼	— ½
Bucyrus E 1	349	35½	+1⅜
Budd Co .80	11	9⅜	...
BunkerR .40	9	6½	— ⅛
Burl No 1.70	93	34	+ ⅛
Burrghs .60	357	89¾	+ ½
Camp S 1.24	510	30¼	+ ¼
CanPac .82d	55	15½	+ ⅛
CarrierC .52	305	11	+ ¼
CaterTr 1.80	200	64¼	+1¼
C B S 1.46	128	44	+ ¼
Celanse 2.80	271	29	...
Cerro C 1.20	421	127⅜	—1½
Certn-td .60	4	9⅜	+ ⅛
CessnaAir 1	36	14⅞	+ ½
ChamplntI 1	73	14⅜	+ ⅜
ChmpSP .60	25	11¼	— ⅛
ChaseM 2.20	132	32	+ ⅜
ChmNY 2.88	62	34¼	— ⅜
Chessie 2.10	232	34½	+1⅜
Chrysler Cp	174	10	— ⅛
Cin Gas 1.64	x23	16⅜	...
Citicorp .88	714	33½	+ ½
CitSrv 2.40g	59	37⅜	+ ⅜
City Inv .66	62	6⅞	+ ⅛
Clev El 2.48	164	25¼	...
CocaCol 2.30	171	74⅜	+ ½
Colgate .68	275	28	+ ½
Col Gas 2.06	63	25¼	— ¼
ComSlv 1.40	4	43⅜	— ⅛
CmwEd 2.30	103	23⅜	...
Comm Sat 1	33	36⅜	+ ⅜
Con Ed .30b	101	11⅜	...
Consm Pw 2	113	15	+ ¼
CntlCan 1.80	61	25½	+ ⅛
ContintlOil 2	381	46⅜	+1⅜
Contrl Data	124	15	+ ¼
CornG 1.12a	79	44½	+1½
CPC Intl 2	46	39⅜	+ ⅜
Crane 1.60g	42	40⅜	— ⅛
CrownZ 1.80	411	32⅞	+ ½
Curtiss .10b	22	9⅛	+ ⅛
Dart In .60g	60	21¼	+ ¼
DayPLt 1.66	22	14	+ ⅛
Deere 1.80	178	39⅛	+ ⅜
DetEdis 1.45	117	10⅜	...
Diebold .40g	71	14½	+ ⅜
Disney .12g	468	49⅜	— ⅜
DrPeppr .30	111	12	+ ⅛
Dow Ch 1.40	458	75⅛	+1⅜
Dresser 1.40	146	46⅜	+ ⅛
Duk Pw 1.40	85	13⅜	— ⅛
DuPont 1¼b	667	106½	+3½
DuqneL 1.72	60	15½	...
Eastern Air	64	5¼	+ ⅛
EastK 1.56a	363	91¼	+1¼
EatnCp 1.80	25	27⅛	+ ¼
ElPasC 1.10	35	12	+ ⅛
Esmark 1.40	469	25½	+ ⅜
Ethyl C 1.20	8	32¼	+ ⅜
Exxon 1¼b	398	74	+2⅜
FairCam .80	439	38½	+ ¼
FerroCorp 1	11	27¼	+ ½
Firstne 1.10	140	17¼	+ ⅜
Flintkot 1.16	25	14⅜	— ⅜
FlaPwr 1.95	138	19⅜	+ ⅜
FordMo 3.20	271	35⅜	+ ¼
For Mck .88	37	13¼	...
FrepM 1.60	316	28⅜	+ ⅛
Fruehuf 1.80	75	16⅜	+ ⅛
Gam Sk 1.40	15	23½	+ ¼
Gannett .52	15	32⅜	+ ⅜
Gen Dynam	70	34⅜	+ ⅛
Gn Elec 1.60	303	45½	+ ⅜
GnFood 1.40	134	23	...
GenMill 1.20	156	46	+ ¼
GenMot .60b	319	41	+ ⅜
G PubU 1.68	76	13⅞	...
G T E 1.80	405	20½	+ ⅛
G Tire 1.10g	33	13⅜	+ ⅛
Ga Pac .80g	86	38½	+ ¼
Gerber Pd 1	6	16	— ¼
GettyOl 1.50	105	145½	+1½
Gillette 1.56	346	30⅞	+ ½
Goodric 1.12	56	16¼	+ ⅛
Goodyr 1.10	400	17½	+ ½
GraceW 1.60	221	26⅛	+1⅛
Grand U .80	70	14⅞	...
Great A&P	11	9½	+ ⅛
Grn Gia 1.08	62	19¼	+ ⅞
Gryhd 1.04a	348	11⅜	...
Gruman .60	20	14⅜	— ¼
Gulf Oil 1.70	351	19⅜	+ ¼
Gulf &Ws 1a	518	34	+ ⅞
HamPa 1.20	40	14⅜	+ ½
HarrisC 1.20	19	17⅛	— ⅛
Heinz H 1.28	63	46½	+ ⅜
Hercules .80	921	24⅝	+2
Hershey .80	41	17⅜	— ⅜
Hewitt P .20	100	89¼	+ ⅜
Hilton Htl 1	22	20⅞	+ ¼
Hoerner .72	50	12⅜	...
Hol Inns .35	58	10⅜	...
Homstake 1	164	46	— ⅜
Honywl 1.40	122	28½	+ ⅜
Hoover 1.28	11	14⅞	+ ¼
HousLP 1.56	167	21⅛	+ ⅛
HowardJ .20	252	10	— ⅛
Idaho P 1.96	6	26⅜	...
IllCenIn 1.30	103	13	— ⅛
Ill Pwr 2.20	16	21½	+ ⅜
INA Cp 2.10	78	33⅛	+ ⅛
Ing Rnd 2.48	57	74⅞	+1¼
InldStl 2.40a	28	39½	+ ⅛
InspCoppr 2	1	38	...
IBM Corp 6	586	207¼	+5⅜
IntHarv 1.70	125	25¼	+ ⅜
IntNck 1.40a	92	25⅞	+ ⅜
Intl Paper 2	284	44	+ ⅞
Int T&T 1.52	180	20	+ ⅜
Itek Corprtn	115	10⅜	— ¼
Jantzen .70	x102	12¼	— ⅛
JeffPilot .60	74	32⅞	+ ⅛
JohnMv 1.20	116	19⅜	+ ½
John&J .80a	291	90⅜	+2⅜
JoyMfg 1.60	415	58	+4¼
KaisrAl 1.20	300	24½	+1
KanCSo .30b	1	15⅜	— ¼
Kan GE 1.56	13	15⅜	— ⅛
KanPLt 1.52	28	15⅜	...
Kencott 2.60	393	35⅞	+ ⅜
Kerr McG 1	226	78	+ ⅛
KimbCl 1.60	32	30½	...
K L M Airl	3	22⅜	...
Knight R .54	14	28⅛	— ⅞
Kopper 1.40	20	48¼	+ ⅜
Kraftco 1.92	634	38½	— ⅜
Kresge .22	362	26⅜	+ ⅞
Kroger 1.36	20	21⅜	+ ¼
LearSieg .28	21	6	+ ⅛
Lehmn .57b	64	10⅛	+ ⅛
L O F 1.60	145	17	— ⅜
Ligg My 2½	11	28½	+ ⅜
LittonIn 2½i	110	6½	— ⅛
Lockheed	10	6	...
LoewCp 1.20	50	19⅞	...
LoneSG 1.60	16	24⅞	+ ½
LTV Corp	315	14½	+ ⅛
Lucky St .64	199	13⅜	...
LuknStl 1.40	5	25⅜	— ⅛
Macy 1.10	190	20	+ ⅛
Magnavox	11	6¼	— ¼
Man Hn 1.72	35	31⅜	+ ⅛
MarcorInc 1	916	26	+1½
MarMid 1.80	114	17⅞	...
MarshF 1.24	13	24⅜	— ¼
Mart M 1.30	70	16⅛	+ ⅜
May DS 1.60	17	33⅛	...
Maytg 1.30a	6	26⅜	+ ⅛
McDonD .40	72	10⅜	— ¼
McLean .72	58	24⅜	...
Mead C 1.20	17	15⅜	+ ⅛
Merck 1.40	510	73¼	+2
MM&M 1.35	592	49½	+2
MobilOl 3.40	205	39	+ ½
Mohsco 1.20	31	13	+ ⅛
Monsan 2.40	540	57⅜	+2⅛
MorgJP 1.80	251	58⅛	+ ⅜
Motorola .70	136	48	+ ¼
MtStTel 1.52	5	18⅞	+ ⅛
MurpCo 1.20	20	13¼	+ ⅛
Nabisco 2.30	99	30⅜	+ ¼
NatAirln .50	110	11	+ ⅛
NtlDistl 1.20	44	14⅜	...
Ntl Gyp 1.05	73	12⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Stl 2½a	41	38⅞	+ ⅛
Natoms 1.20	84	43½	+ ⅜
NCR Cp .72	173	26	+ ½
Nev Pw 1.50	16	17⅛	...
NiagMo 1.18	110	10⅛	...
NL Indust 1	60	13⅜	...
NorfolkWs 5	15	65¼	+ ⅛
NoNtGs 3.10	36	55⅜	+1⅛
NwBan 1.60	13	37⅜	...
NortonSi .40	703	17⅜	...
Occid P .50b	420	13¼	+ ⅛
Ohio Ed 1.66	96	13⅞	...
OklaGE 1.40	20	19	+ ⅜
Otis El 2.20	30	29⅜	+ ⅛
OutbdM 1.20	24	18⅜	+ ⅛
OwenCF .88	84	32⅜	— ⅜
OwenIll 1.72	63	38½	+ ⅛
PacGas 1.88	64	19⅞	...
Pac Ltg 1.68	19	17⅜	...
Pc T&T 1.20	22	13⅜	— ¼
Pan Am Air	182	4	...
Painhandle 2	46	29¼	+ ⅜
Penn Centr	79	1⅞	...
Penney 1.16	212	52¼	+ ⅜
PennPL 1.80	76	18⅛	+ ⅛
Pennzol 1.20	531	18	+ ⅜
PeopGs 2.68	28	33⅛	+ ⅛
PepsiCo 1.40	95	58⅜	+1⅜
Pfizer .76a	223	32½	+ ½
Phelp D 2.20	38	37⅜	+ ⅜
PhilaEl 1.64	86	12¼	+ ⅛
PhilipMo .90	359	49¼	+1⅞
PhilPet 1.60	228	40⅞	+1½
Pillsbry 1.80	194	51⅛	+1¼
Polaroid .32	1137	26½	+ ⅛
PPGInd 1.70	143	25¼	— ⅜
Proct &Ga 2	150	92½	+ ⅞
PuS Col 1.20	42	13⅜	+ ¼
PSE&G 1.72	110	14⅞	...
PurexCp .88	23	10¾	+ ⅛
Puroiatr .96	7	26½	— ⅛
Ralston .90	133	39⅞	+1
Rapid Am 1	58	6⅞	— ⅛
RCA Corp 1	254	15⅞	...
RepStl 1.60a	228	32⅞	+ ⅜
Revlon 1.20	30	65	+ ⅞
Rey Ind 2.88	87	53	+ ½
ReyndMet 1	248	19	+ ⅜
RochG 1.24g	8	13⅞	+ ¼
Rockwiln 2	82	19⅜	+ ⅛
RohmH 1.28	21	61⅜	+1⅜
RoyalCC .64	34	11	+ ¼
RoyID 2.71d	46	34¼	...
Safewy 1.80	89	43½	+ ⅜
StJoMrl 2.20	61	48⅜	+1
StRegis 1.40	111	23½	+1½
Schering .80	251	59⅜	+ ⅞
Schlumb .90	151	109⅞	+1
SCM Cp .50	23	12½	+ ¼
ScottPap .68	120	16⅜	+ ⅛
Seagram .80	233	29⅜	— ⅜
Sears 1.60a	280	63⅜	+1
ShellOil 2.60	63	41	— ¼
SignalCo .90	37	16½	+ ¼
SimnsC .88a	17	17¼	+ ¼
SingerCo .40	192	11⅛	— ⅛
Smithkline 2	19	53⅜	— ⅜
S CalEd 1.68	134	17⅜	...
SouthCo 1.40	634	10⅛	...
SoPacif 2.24	40	28¼	+1
So Rail 2.12	112	49½	+ ⅞
Sp Rand .76	220	35¼	+1½
SquarD 1.10	25	17½	— ⅛
StdBrands 2	48	61	— ⅜
Std Oil Cal 2	404	24⅜	+ ⅜
Std OilInd 2	332	39⅜	+1½
StOilOh 1.36	140	57¼	+ ⅜
SterlDrg .70	300	20	+ ⅜
StewWn 1.92	5	20½	— ¼
StudeW 1.32	18	29⅜	+ ⅛
Sun Oil 1f	77	30⅜	+ ⅛
Sup Oil 1.40	22	172¼	+2¼
Teledyne 3k	41	10⅜	— ⅛
Teneco 1.60	194	22¾	+ ⅛
Texaco 2a	554	24⅛	...
TexETr 1.70	120	26⅜	— ⅛
Tex Instr 1	178	90½	+ ⅜
TexUtil 1.24	656	18⅜	+ ½
Textron 1.10	162	19⅜	+ ¼
Timkn 1.80a	40	31½	...
TraneCo .96	53	17⅜	+ ⅛
Transam .59	86	7⅞	...
Trans W Air	70	10⅛	— ⅛
TriCont .54b	24	19	+ ¼
TRW In 1.20	24	17⅝	...
UALInc .60a	219	19⅜	...
UnCarb 2.40	567	56⅞	+1⅞
UnOCal 1.98	196	35½	+ ⅛
Un Pac 2.80	51	69½	+1
Uniroyal .70	79	7⅞	— ⅛
Utd Aircrf 2	450	43¼	+1⅜
UnCorp .77d	46	7½	...
US Gyp 1.60	46	18⅜	...
USSteel 2.80	258	56⅜	+1½
US Tob .90	87	18½	+ ⅜
Upjohn .96	648	37¾	—1
UtahPL 2.36	52	25⅜	— ⅜
Varian .20	41	9¼	+ ¼
Va Elec 1.18	347	10⅝	+ ⅛
Walgreen 1	15	12	+ ¼
WarLam .84	415	30⅛	+ ⅜
Wash W 1.52	21	18⅛	+ ⅛
WsBanc 1.40	42	21⅜	...
WUnion 1.40	40	13⅜	+ ⅛
Westh El .97	285	13⅞	+ ⅜
WhlPSt .70b	18	24⅜	+1½
Whrlpool .80	42	24⅜	+1
Whit Con .80	97	14¼	— ¼
WhtMot .10b	320	8⅜	+ ¼
Wickes Cp 1	17	11¼	...
WinnDx 1.32	x23	34½	...
Woolwh 1.20	458	14⅛	+ ⅛
Xerox Cp 1	434	69½	+1
ZaleCorp .76	19	13⅝	+ ¼
Zayre Corp	85	4¼	...
ZenithRad 1	69	16¾	+ ¼

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange as of 2 p.m. Eastern time:

	Sales (hds)	Last	Net Chg.
AmPetrofi 2	7	32⅛	+ ½
Augat In .15	1	17	...
Austral Oil	12	11⅛	+ ⅛
Banister Lt	34	5½	...
Brascan 1g	97	12⅜	+ ⅛
Buttes Gas	46	17	...
Cal Comptr	9	6⅛	...
Carnat 1.20g	31	74⅜	+ ⅜
Champ Hm	229	3⅜	...
Circle K .30	13	6	...
Comb Equip	47	12	+ ⅜
Creole Pet 1	4	7⅜	...
Crw CP .60e	2	16	— ¼
DayMn .10d	26	6	...
Dixlyn Corp	3	6¾	— ⅛
Dome Petro	35	25½	+1
Felmnt .12b	2	9	+ ¼
Fincl SB .20	24	10	+ ½
Fischr Pt .5R	54	11¼	+ ⅛
Ford Can 5a	z100	71⅞	...
Frontier Air	1	5	+ ⅛
Hous Oil .40	45	21½	— ½
HuskyOil .50	12	14½	— ⅛
KaiserIn .25	84	6¾	+ ¼
KirbyInd .60	1	30	...
Lee Ent .40	28	16	— ⅛
Lee Natl Cp	2	2½	...
LoewsTh wt	21	4⅜	+ ⅛
McCulloch Ol	124	3⅜	— ⅛
O Okiep Cop	z200	53½	+1½
PacNW 1.20	4	13⅜	+ ¼
Pnuma .20b	1	7⅜	+ ⅛
Rem Ar .80	2	8⅜	— ⅛
Sambo .10b	101	14⅞	+ ¼
Solitron Dev	32	1⅜	— ⅛
SoundCp .40	30	7½	+ ⅜
STP Cp .10b	15	5½	...
Syntex C .40	537	38⅛	+ ¼
UtahIdho 1a	13	17⅜	— ¼
Vikoa Incor	17	1¼	+ ⅛
Wyo Bnc .50	1	8¼	— ⅛

engines tune-up

$29

WITH COUPON

All 4, 6 and most 8 cylinder American cars plus Volkswagens, Toyotas and Datsuns.

Regularly up to $42.95.

COUPON

Engine tune-up
save up to
$13.95

when you present this coupon at any B.F.Goodrich store. Good one week only.
Offer expires, April 12, 1975.

COUPON

It's a low price to pay to keep your car running great! We'll install spark plugs, points and condenser, set timing and adjust carburetor idle.

Get a spring tune-up. Now ...at B.F.Goodrich.

call for an appointment

B.F.Goodrich

we're the other guys

Revolving Charge, Master Charge BankAmericard, American Express Carte Blanche, Diners Club

B. F. Goodrich

218 S. Osage
826-3500

We employ mechanics certified by National Institute for AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE EXCELLENCE.

Tonight on TV

EVENING

6:00 3(17) Phil Donahue
5-6-8-9-13 News
12(9) Love Tennis
6:30 4 Candid Camera
5 The Price Is Right
6-13 Porter Wagoner
10(41) Beverly Hillbillies
11 Bewitched
12(9) Book Beat
7:00 3(17)-9 That's My Mama
4-8 Little House on the Prairie
5-6-13 Tony Orlando and Dawn
10(41) Mike Douglas
11 Lucy Show
12(9) Feeling Good
7:30 3(17)-9 Movie: "The Story of Pretty Boy Floyd"
11 Truth or Consequences
12(9) Artists in America
8:00 4-8 Movin' On
5-6-13 Cannon
11 Movie: "Cast a Long Shadow"
12(9) Theatre in America
8:30 10(41) Night Gallery
9:00 3(17) Baretta
4-8 Lucas Tanner
5-6-13 Manhunter
9 Action Biography
10(41) Love, American Style
9:30 12(9) Mime of Marcel Marceau
10:00 3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
10(41)-11 The Best of Groucho
12(9) Five String Banjo
10:30 3(17) Wide World
4-8 Tonight Show
5 77 Sunset Strip
6-10(41)-13 Movie: "The Travelling Executioner"
9-11 Ironside
12(9) Who Is Man?
11:00 12(9) News
11:30 5-11 The Untouchables
9 Perry Mason
12(9) St. Louis Sings
12:00 4-8 Tomorrow
12:30 5-6-13 News
9 Mothers-in-Law
11 Not for Women Only
1:00 4 News
5 Movie: "The Cool Ones"

Loyal Rebekah Lodge No. 260 will meet in Regular session Thursday, April 10 at 8 P.M. at the Lodge Hall. All members urged to attend. Refreshments.
Helen Hamilton; N.G.
Della Wiser; Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 18 R.A.M. regular meetint Thursday April 10th, at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 P.M. All Royal Arch Masons invited.
Joseph Fulks, H.P.
Everett H. White, Sec'y.

Sedalia Council Nr. 42 R. & S. M. Regular meeting Thursday, April 10th 1975 at the Masonic Temple at 8:30 P.M. All Royal and Select Masters invited.
Joseph Fulks, Ill. M.
Everett H. White, Rec.

LaMonte Lodge No. 574 AF & AM will meet in stated communication Friday April 11 at 7:30 P.M. Regular business meeting. Will present a 50 year pin to a brother. All members urged to be present. Visiting brethern welcome.
Jack B. Lanning W.M.
R. B. Burke, Sec'y

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Carl J. Meyer, owner of the following described property:
Lot 1 and the east 33.67 feet of Lot 2 in Block 20 of the Addenda to Arlington Heights, an Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri (Southwest corner of Ninth & Monroe Streets).
requesting said real estate be changed and resoned from Zone R-1 to Zone R-3 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741; and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, April 10, 1975, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.
Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 24th day of March, 1975.
THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Of The City Of Sedalia, Missouri
By Ray Hendricks, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Jerry Jones, Mayor
ATTEST: With the Seal of said City
(SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
15X3-25 thru 4-10

NOTICE OF CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Sedalia, Missouri, at the Office of the City Clerk until 5:00 P.M., April 21, 1975, or bids may be filed with the City Clerk at the City Council Meeting between 7:30 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. on the above date, for furnishing the necessary labor, tools, equipment and supervision to demolish and remove five houses, (including outbuildings, garages, barns, sheds & dead trees).

The work consists of demolition and removal of five houses, including outbuildings, garages barns, sheds and dead trees (including clean up of all debris and trash on the lot, removing foundations above ground level and grading and leveling ground surface to permit mowing with tractor mowers).

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the City Council Meeting at 8:00 P.M. on April 21, 1975.

Copies of Bid Proposal for bidding purposes may be obtained at the Office of the City Engineer.

The Contractor is required to obtain a Demolition Permit from the City Building Inspector before starting work on demolition of the houses, and the Contractor shall plug all sewers below ground level, using either concrete or a cast iron plug.

All bidders are required to submit their proposal on the printed forms furnished by The City Engineer.

Proposals shall be submitted in sealed envelope marked on the outside "Bid on Demolition of Buildings" with the name of the bidder.

The City of Sedalia reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in the bids.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after date of bid opening.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
5X—4-7, 8, 9, 10, 11.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.98	3.96	5.94
16 to 20 words	2.64	5.28	7.92
21 to 25 words	3.30	6.60	9.90
26 to 30 words	3.96	7.92	11.88
31 to 35 words	4.62	9.24	13.86

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried us cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 66¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:00 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 12:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat. Tuesday Capital editions; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS
Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE
Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE
Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT
Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL
Classifications 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION
Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK
Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE
Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD
Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES
Classifications 90-91

3—In Memorial

IN LOVING MEMORY OF HOWARD BROWN who was killed in World War II, thirty years ago today, April 9th, 1945.
Sadly missed by
His Mother, Brothers, and Sisters

7—Personals

BUYING SILVER COINS — 1964 and before, top prices, also gold and old coins wanted. 827-2904.

MASSAGE

Do something nice for your body. Take it to the

MAJESTIC HEALTH STUDIO
827-1051
1716 West 9th St.
(Brinc Building)
Attractive operators.

7—Personals

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

ADVERTISING ON LIBERTY PARK BASEBALL FIELD NOW AVAILABLE!

4 by 6 ft. sign space, $150 per year, first come basis. *Contracts and information available at the Park Board Office, 826-4930.*

NOTICE!
NOW OPEN MARLAND'S BARBER SHOP
(Formerly Burrus')
110 SOUTH OSAGE
Your patronage appreciated.
Barber, Clay Venable

7C—Rummage Sales

WE BUY, TRADE and sell used furniture, appliances, antiques and collectibles. Cook's Furniture, 520 West 16th. 827-2032.

GARAGE SALE
Route 2, Southern Hills Crossroads
TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY
3:30 - 6 P.M.

RUMMAGE SALE
FRIDAY, APRIL 11th
9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
CALVARY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Broadway & Ohio
Plenty of Parking

RUMMAGE SALE
1417 South Sneed
WEDNESDAY EVE. & THURSDAY ALL DAY
Furniture, trinkets, curtains, pictures, and lots of miscellaneous.

5-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
2403 South Quincy
Wednesday Eve. & Thursday
Clothing-Children to adult, garden tools and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE
Marshall Avenue to 40 St.
East ½ Block.
Thursday and Friday
9x12 rugs, uniforms, clothing and misc.

BACKYARD SALE
732 East 4th
Thursday & Friday 9-7
Saturday 9-12
A little bit of everything.

RUMMAGE SALE
407 North Quincy
THURSDAY NOON
ALL DAY FRIDAY
Lots of baby clothes, large size clothing, miscellaneous.

34—Help—Male and Female

LADIES-MEN: Inflation stretching budget to breaking point? 3 or 4 hours a day will bring you a profitable income. For details, write Mail Sales Division, Box 10, Watkins Products, Inc., Winona, Minnesota 55987.

AUTOMOBILE SALESPERSON

Brytant Motor has a career opening in their new and used car sales department. Prefer young person with some college.

Contact: **Jack Robinson**
At Bryant Motor Company
2nd & Kentucky 826-2700

SUMMER WORK

College or college bound students.
Ages 17-25.
Must relocate.
Average Earnings:
$850 per month

Apply in person Thursday at 3 P.M. or 8 P.M.
STATE FAIR COMMUNITY COLLEGE
ROOM B-6
The Southwestern Co.
NO PHONE CALLS

OPPORTUNITY

For Foster Couple to Operate a Licensed Group Care Home in Sedalia, Mo.

- GOOD SALARY
- ALL FOOD PAID
- CAR FURNISHED
- PAID VACATION
- FRINGE BENEFITS

Excellent chance to grow with rapidly expanding program. Send resume to P.O. Box 1264, Sedalia, Mo., 65301.

Must reply by April 15.
Position opens May 1.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS wanted. Call 827-3538 any time.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

COBB'S HAULING SERVICE: We will haul anything from furniture to trash. Call 827-2278 or 827-1239.

HANDYMAN WANTS WORK around your home, small or big, free estimates, call 826-7947 or 826-1815.

GARDEN PLOWING also discing. Theo. Jones, 827-1493.

PLOWING MONDAY THRU Friday. Chester Henderson. 826-5644.

SHINGLING, YARDS TO mow and odd jobs. Call 827-2207.

GARDEN PLOWING and discing. Call 826-6981.

WANTED: GARDEN plowing. 826-8467, 826-2177.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP: Professional all breed grooming. Members National Dog Grooming Association. Affectionate care. 827-2064.

WEBER'S BOARDING KENNELS: Concrete runs inside-out, heated. Registered Stud service — Beagle, Irish Setter. 826-4939.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS: Grooming, boarding, reservations, 8-7, Pointers, Setters, for sale. Closed Tuesday, 826-2086.

FOR SALE: Registered Doberman Pinscher, male, 8 months, black and tan, likes children, very affectionate, make offer. 826-7027.

1-7 MONTH OLD AKC registered female Airedale. Call 1-314-377-4415, Stover, Mo. Box 182 65078.

DEHAVEN'S TROPICAL Fish, 610 West 16th. 826-9512. Tropical and marine fish. Full line of supplies.

DONNA'S POODLE SHOP Monday thru Saturday, call for appointments 827-1002.

THE DOG HOUSE 116 W. 16th, Grooming, Bathing, pets and supplies. 827-1941.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars. Highway 50 East at city limits. Walter Bohlken. 826-7767.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF

Lewis C. Hieronymus
827-0110
before 7 A.M. or after 6 P.M.

300 Lbs. & up
HALVES . . . . . lb. 65¢
Hind Quarters . . . . . lb. 76¢
Front Quarters . . . . . lb. 56¢

300 Lbs. & under
HALVES . . . . . lb. 67¢
Hind Quarters . . . . . lb. 78¢
Front Quarters . . . . . lb. 57¢
— FREE LIVER WITH BEEF —

30 REGISTERED Polled Hereford heifers for $5,000. Also bulls from $275 to $400. Versailles (314) 378-5313.

HALF MAINE ANJOUR half Holstein bull, 2 year old, gentle disposition, good for cross breeder program, 826-8463.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age. 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS: Jingo, Emulous, Revolution bloodlines. Charles Bluhm, Sedalia, 826-4741.

REGISTERED ANGUS bulls, 12 to 24 months. Also, heifers. Maurice Schneider, 826-4894.

PUREBRED DUROC boars, top bloodlines, serviceable age. 347-5348, Elmer Lentz.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE BOARS ready for service. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia, 568-3404.

118 FEEDER PIGS, 45-55 lbs, $42.50 head. 827-1361 after 8 p.m.

51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

1-4 THOUSAND GALLON steel overhead storage tank. 1 Tokheim dispenser pump, total $500. Location, Hudson Oil Company of Delaware, 641 East Broadway, Sedalia, Mo. See Manager, 6 a.m.-2 p.m.

G & M SALES, INC.: Route 1, South 65 Highway, 827-1382, Groceries, we accept food stamps, wholesale prices, lumber, roofing, and salvage. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

LEFT IN LAY-AWAY: Beautiful Sylvania stereo, pickup payments $15.51 per month. Plaza Stereo, Thompson Hills Shopping Center.

NEW SLAB OR hollow core doors, seconds, but nice, cheap. Angle iron, pipe, clothesline poles. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand. 826-4012.

NAME BRAND Latex wall paint, $3.00 gallon; Latex House Paint, $4.00 gallon. Ray's Bargain Center, 1523 South Prospect, 826-9132.

ANTIQUE KITCHEN mantle and wall clocks, office desk 2 years old, twin bed complete, 2 trailer hitches. After 4pm, 1100 West 3rd, 827-1006.

CB RADIO SALES, name brands, mobile and base units, 23 channel only. Sedalia Kawasaki Sales, 3403 South Limit. 826-4619.

ROPER 40 INCH GAS range, well cared for, nice appearance, $65, Sedalia Appliance 404 South Ohio, 826-8335.

USED WASHERS, dryers, refrigerators, TV's and vacuums. Turner Appliance Service, 116 East Main, 826-2606.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR older but works fine, $50, Sedalia Appliance, 404 South Ohio, 826-8335.

SEARS R205-15 steel belted radial studded snow tires, 15 inch Ford rims, 3 months old, $100. Call 563-5301.

NEW RINSE-N-VAC steam cleans carpets cleaner and keeps them cleaner longer. Rent at Coast to Coast Stores.

PORTABLE KENMORE avocado dishwasher, 4 months old, $250. 826-4259 after 5p.m.

WANT TO BUY. Old furniture, old radios, old cameras, and old kitchen items. Phone 826-7268.

BICYCLE, 26 INCH: garden plow, 13 inch Ford wheels, tire chains. 826-9191 after 4:45 p.m.

WANTED: USED STEREOS, cash or trade. Plaza Stereo. Thompson Hills Shopping Center.

LAYING HENS also black and tan coon hounds. Call 826-8956.

UPRIGHT PIANO: Call 816-366-4753. Leonard Long, Route 2, Bunceton.

GOOD USED GAS RANGES
Small down—Easy terms
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. 2nd

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at:
Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories

CHRYSLER SALES Service — Motors — Trailers — Boats — and Fiberglass Repair. Bob's Marina, South 65, Junction V.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

CREEK GRAVEL: delivered, call 826-5051.

53—Building Materials

1X6 WOOD FENCING, No. 2 and btr. Furnell Lumber, 2200 West Main, 826-3613.

PENTA TREATED — 4x6, ideal for pole barns. Furnell Lumber Co. 2200 West Main, 826-3613.

52-A—Guns, Hunting Supplies

USED, SCRATCHED, DISCONTINUED, HAND GUN SALE

1 Only, Colt government model, Mark 1V, 45 auto. reg. $174.88 now $150
1 Only, Colt Lawman, Mark III, 357 mag $125
1 Only, High Standard Longhorn 22-22 mag., reg. $104.88 . . . . now $90
1 Only, High Standard MK II, 375 mag., reg. $104.88 . . . . . now $95
1 Only, High Standard MK III 357 mag., reg. $128.88 . . . . . now $85
2 Only, Hawes 44 mag., reg $154.88 . . . . . now $140
2 Only, Hawes 357 mag., reg. $148.88 now $130
1 Only, Arminus 38 Special, reg. $78.88 . . . . . now $65
1 Only, Titan 25 automatic, reg. $36.50 . . . . . now $20

TEMPO
Thompson Hills Shopping Center

55A—Farm Machinery

JOHN DEERE 4-14 INCH bottom plow, 3 point hitch, call 366-4682.

JOHN DEERE 45 Manure Loader, 347-5373. Calvin Tegethoff.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

STILL HAVE 95% germination, As-Grow Seed Corn available. Also, milo seed. 826-8467, 826-2177, 879-2388. D & B Garden Center, 1122 East 3rd.

FESCUE AND ORCHARD grass seed, mixed, cleaned and sacked, 826-4680 day, 826-6307 nights, Jody Reine.

BALED WHEAT STRAW, 65¢ a bale. Paul Fortune, Route 5, Sedalia. Call 826-1791.

D & B GARDEN Center, open daily. 1122 East 3rd.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

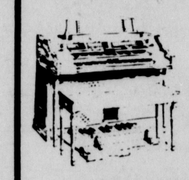
THURMAN'S MARKET
302 East 16th
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Seed Potatoes
Onion Plants-Yellow, White and Burgundy . . . . . 3 Bunches $1
Onion Sets . . . . . 89¢ lb.
Tomatoes-2 qt. basket . . $1.49
Bulb Onions . . . . . 19¢ bunch
Radishes . . . . . 10¢ a pkg.
Lettuce . . . . . 39¢ a head
Jonathan Apples . . 3 lb. bag 79¢
Bananas . . . . . 19¢ lb.
Oranges (size 40) . . 10 for $1.49
Yellow Apples . . . 20 for $1.49

62—Musical Merchandise

WURLITZER Spinet Piano. 827-3293.

NEW KIMBALL PIANO
37" WHITNEY SPINET
10 Year Warrantee
List $995.00 NOW 695.00
IKE MARTIN MUSIC CO.
608 So. Ohio 827-3293



Fine Quality
- **Baldwin**
- **Wurlitzer**

ORGANS and PIANOS

— ALSO AVAILABLE —
New & Used Brand Name
GUITARS & AMPLIFIERS
- **Fender**
- **Gibson**
- **Martin**

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio 826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

WE BUY, TRADE and sell used furniture, appliances, antiques and collectibles. Cook's Furniture, 520 West 16th. 827-2032.

WE PAY CASH FOR DIAMONDS and estate jewelry. Confidential service. Bichsel Jewelry, 217 South Ohio, Sedalia.

WE BUY A PIECE or a complete house full of furniture. Ray's Bargain Center. 826-9132.

WANTED TO BUY: Small metal working lathe. 827-2283 after 6p.m.

68—Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, close-in, shower, private entrance, refrigerator. 322 West 7th. 826-9235, 827-0646.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

TWO BEDROOM furnished, water and trash pick-up paid. $90 a month. Call 826-1338.

12x70 2 LARGE BEDROOMS, 2 full baths, extra nice. Call 827-2973 daytime, 826-4397 night.

MOBILE HOME for sale or rent. For more information call 826-4439.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, mobile home for rent or trailer spaces, Wilson Trailer Court, 827-1634.

12 x 60 2 BEDROOM mobile home, furnished or unfurnished. 826-2845.

69-C—House Trailer Space for Rent

SUMMER'S ALMOST HERE: Move to Heritage Village Mobile Home Park and enjoy swimming. Nice lots, patios, clubhouse, laundry facilities. Play area for children. 826-6409.

PRIVATE: trailer space, 2 miles East of Sedalia, water furnished, $30. 827-0635.

TWO MONTHS FREE Large lots, concrete pads, water and trash paid. $30.00 a month. 826-1338.

74—Apartments and Flats

5 AND 6 ROOM furnished apartments, central air, newly decorated, $150 to $175, $100 deposit. Call 826-7788 9-5, Monday through Friday. Other times, call 826-3215.

SOMERSET APARTMENTS, Sedalia's finest apartment complex, one bedroom $130, two bedroom $150. West 50 Highway at Ruth Ann Drive.

TERRA COTTA APARTMENTS, electric kitchen, laundry facilities available, no pets, deposit, references, $140. 827-0834, 827-0279.

2 BEDROOM: stove and refrigerator furnished, water furnished, carpeted, $150 month $100 deposit, call 827-3354.

EXTRA CLEAN one bedroom apartment, shag carpet, furnished, utilities paid, $135 month plus deposit. 826-7089.

CLEAN, NICELY furnished 3 room apartments, utilities paid, recently redecorated, exterminated, deposit, references, $110. 827-2519.

2 BEDROOM, air conditioner, wall-to-wall carpeting, available anytime, in LaMonte. 826-6088, 347-5385.

SPACIOUS 5 ROOMS furnished, adults, references and deposit. No pets. 1214 South Kentucky after 11 A.M.

NEW STOVE AND refrigerator freezer, remodeled 4 rooms, drapes, carpeted, $120, deposit, call 826-5496.

KITCHENETTE: 1 large room, furnished except linens, 1 employed person. 512 East 5th. 826-7913.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, upstairs, 3 large rooms, private bath and entrance, all utilities paid. 827-3425.

FURNISHED 3 ROOMS and bath, utilities paid, private entrance, no children or pets. Deposit. 826-6876.

3 ROOM FURNISHED garage apartment, nice and quiet neighborhood, deposit, plus references, 826-9015.

SEDALIA'S FINEST APARTMENTS
Swimming pool air-conditioned, completely carpeted, drapes, all-electric kitchen apartment available.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd.

74—Apartments and Flats

NICE CLEAN 3 room furnished, downstairs, in Sedalia, reference, deposit required, no pets. 368-2520.

1 BEDROOM garage apartment, partially furnished, $85 month, 605 South Missouri, 826-5987, 826-2652.

3 ROOM, PRIVATE bath, furnished apartment, Cramers Apartments, 109½ East 2nd, 826-8661.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED 5 rooms, adults, no pets, close-in. $95. Inquire 1415 S. Barrett, 826-3386.

FOR RENT: Downtown Unfurnished Apartment. 4 rooms, new carpeted, Dishwasher Disposal, Stove and Refrigerator. Adults only. No pets. DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO. 410 S. Ohio Sedalia Mo.

2 BEDROOM, furnished apartment, utilities included, with central air, rent $155.

2ND FLOOR APARTMENT. Five large rooms with two bedrooms. Good close in location. Adults only.

SEVERAL two bedroom duplexes, unfurnished. $69 per month.

CLOSE-IN — 2 bedroom furnished, adults only.

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY
410 S. Ohio 826-0600

75—Business Places for Rent

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS building for rent - Retail professional office. Contact Jim Collins, call 827-1144.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

NEW DUPLEX for rent. Two bedroom, air conditioned, attached garage, never occupied. 826-9190.

77—Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOMS: attached garage, 813 East 24th, $140 month plus damage deposit. Available now. 882-7261 or 827-2260 after 6 p.m.

ACREAGE WITH 5 ROOM house, finished basement, garage, garden, close to town. Phone 816-827-2534, 816-668-3822.

SMALL HOUSE: 1 bedroom, damage deposit, reference, $65 month. See at 1410 East 7th between 5 and 6p.m. Call 827-0042.

406 NORTH PARK 2-3 bedrooms. $140.00 a month, security deposit required. Immediate possession. 827-3055.

LARGE HOUSE, 1½ baths, carpets, 9th & Center, Northwest corner. Inquire 1226 Liberty Park. $85.

2 BEDROOM, full basement, unfurnished, references and deposit. 826-2526.

307 WEST 5TH
3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, basement, 2 car garage, newly decorated and carpeted.
PORTER REAL ESTATE CO.
826-5254 or 826-0179

78—Offices and Desk Room

FOR RENT: OFFICE SPACE, newly decorated, 650 sq. ft., 960 sq. ft. Seventh and Ohio or call 826-5242.

81—Wanted—To Rent

PASTURE FOR 8-15 head of cattle, call 826-7726 days, 827-2197 evenings.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

WE NEED FARM LISTINGS!
CALL
W. H. BUNN CO.
826-6800
BILL GLENN
826-4037

83—Farms and Land for Sale

80 ACRES, near Syracuse, half open. Fenced for cattle. Large pond. Well, small house and barn. Jim Schroeder, Tipton, Mo. 433-2744.

53 ACRES

Unimprovements, all tillable farm land, 6 miles from Sedalia, good building site. Sedalia phone and mail route. 29% down, owner will finance.

WEST SIDE REALTY
Raymond Wasson
826-0665 826-6262

85—Lots for Sale

2 LARGE LOTS — drilled well in Dresden, call 826-8053.

HOTTER 'N A PISTOL — Very special 3 bedroom split-level home with a large family room with fireplace and wet bar, kitchen with built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposal, dining room, large living room, 2 baths, wall-to-wall carpet throughout, central air, double car garage. Beautifully decorated. Priced to sell at $29,500.

CREAM PUFF RANCH! Ground hugging 3-bedroom rancher custom built for the original owner. Roomy family room with w-b fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, large living room, 1½ baths, double car garage, central air, w.w. carpet. Immediate Possession.

LADY BE GOOD — treat yourself, see this cute and comfortable 3 bedroom home with extra large kitchen, built-in range and oven plus double car attached garage and large yard. Priced to sell at $25,000.

MONSEES REALTY CO.
1609 S. LIMIT — 826-5811
HANK MONSEES — REALTORS — TONY MONSEES

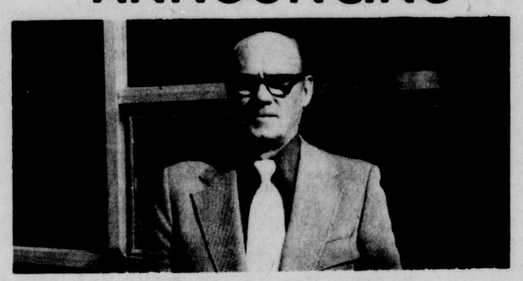
REALTOR®

ASSOCIATES: VIOLA WALLER 826-2064
GEORGE WILKINSON 826-7167
RUBY WILKINSON 826-7167
MAPLEWOOD OFFICE 826-5805

REALTORS—MULTILIST

HASSEN REALTY
102 West 7th REALTOR 826-0715

ANNOUNCING



JOHN A. QUEEN

John is a resident of Sedalia, residing at 1401 S. Warren with his wife Virginia. He attended college at Central Missouri University and has been connected with a large Steel Company for a number of years. Before coming to Sedalia, was in the Real Estate business in California.

John comes well versed in all the aspects of Real Estate and is well qualified to help you with all of your Real Estate needs. John welcomes you at the office at 102 W. 7th or call

Office — 826-0715
Residence — 827-3698

BOB SCHULZ REALTY
123 EAST THIRD SEDALIA, MO
827-3550
Bob Schulz 826-4387
Shirley Pummill 826-7287
Judee Letourneau 827-3388

OLDER 3 BEDROOM home, stove and oven, air-conditioned, forced air furnace, alum. siding, 2 lots, storage buildings, and workshop, all this for $7,000.

210 SOUTH QUINCY — big bedrooms, formal dining, rec. room, large garage, close to school, 20's.

1503 SOUTH STEWART — 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room, dining room, lovely built-in kitchen, carpet, air-conditioning, basement, close to school, this home has been completely redecorated and has everything you need.

2220 EAST BROADWAY — 2 bedrooms, bungalow, large corner lot, double garage.

SMITHTON — 2 homes under $7500. Owner financing available.

WALNUT HILLS — golf and swimming nearby, call us to see these lovely homes starting at $47,500.

WANTED — resort property Lake of the Ozarks.

REALTOR® *IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING FOR A HOME YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US*

Class Ads Get Results

W.H. BUNN CO.
OFFERING COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICES
111½ WEST 4th — 826-6800

Betty Tagtmeyer, 827-2429 Bill Glenn, 826-4037

ALL BRICK RANCH — 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, nifty kitchen, full basement with apartment, central air, double garage, excellent location, $36,500.

OLDER 2 STORY — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, family room, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, sun room, large sunny kitchen, basement, fenced backyard, $37,500.

3 BEDROOM RANCH — living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, utility room off of nice kitchen, patio, 1½ car garage, $29,000.

40 ACRES — Perfect building site, 2 miles from city limits, small lake, new well, blacktop frontage. Bargain priced.

MEMBER MULTILIST
We welcome additional listings.

Broadway Realty

3 BEDROOM RANCH — 1½ baths, family room, built-in stove w-self-cleaning oven. Just outside city limits with city gas and water, Striped College School, drapes and curtains go with house. Shown by appointment.

406 NORTH PARK — Near new, 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, in good condition, new hot water heater, nice garden spot, 2 apple trees, 220 wiring. Immediate possession. Assumable loan.

1104 EAST 5TH — 2 bedroom older home, partly paneled and w.w. carpeted, new Lennox furnace, fenced backyard, storage shed. Owner will finance, $7,000.

1722 SOUTH MONITEAU — 5 rooms and bath, on corner lot, shade trees, garage. Owner says sell.

1411 SOUTH KENTUCKY — Exclusive with us. Bungalow 1½ story, 5 rooms, 1½ baths down, large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, utility room, large foyer, new w.w. carpet, 1 year old, side-by-side refrigerator freezer stove. Small efficiency apartment upstairs with private bath and entry, completely furnished and rented — good roof outside recently painted, aluminum comb. storm windows in good condition, fence back yard. Excellent income property.

2200 SOUTH MARVIN — NEW LISTING — neat and cozy, 2 bedrooms, large living room, nice kitchen with dining area, small family room or 3rd bedroom, utility room, lot 170 ft. deep, nice shade trees and room for garden, all fenced new city gas service. Low utilities. Owner says sell.

Edna Wills, Associate, 826-2531

REALTOR Member SEDALIA MULTILIST
1911 west broadway
826·4280

GMC

We're the Truck People From General Motors

GMC ½ TON FLEETSIDE Wide Bed

- ★ Six Cylinder
- ★ Power Brakes
- ★ Power Steering
- ★ 3-Speed Transmission
- ★ H.D. Rear Springs
- ★ Rear Step Bumper
- ★ Gauges
- ★ G78 x 15 Tires
- ★ Two-Tone Paint

List Price $4111.70
Stock # 5646

GMC Weekly Special $3449

PAT O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET - BUICK - GMC
1300 S.LIMIT 826-5900

Notice: Goods Exchanged For Vacation Money Here. Call 826-1000.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

5.2 ACRE, SMALL HORSE farm in grass, $4,995 full price, $499 full down payment, $41 per month payment, 60% meadow, level and tillable. Presently in fescue grass. Partial new fencing with steel post, new survey, road frontage, ideal location, 2 miles from Lake of Ozarks, Shopping Center near by, no restrictions, must sell, by owner, call collect 314-392-3743.

LAKE OZARKS
5.07 ACRES
$2,995

Terms—by owner. Prime location, county road frontage. "Giant Oak Trees" one mile from lake. New survey.

CALL COLLECT
314-392-7183

89—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED 80 TO 120 ACRES fair improvements within 15 miles Sedalia. No Realtors. Box 689, c-o Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED HOUSE WITH 10-40 acres, owners only, call 816-433-2320.

WE NEED SMALL FARM LISTINGS
10 to 80 Acres.
KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR
826-2586
Jim Hall, 826-6406

84—Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOMS: brick bungalow, basement, nice corner, Southwest, garage, workshop. Teens, by owner. 826-6471.

1603 EAST 11th

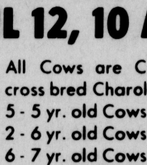
Convenient to shopping, three bedroom ranch, newly redecorated, new carpeting, large fenced yard, lower teens. Quick possession.

KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR
826-2586
Jim Hall, 826-6406
Judy Wolthuis, 826-1712

NOT THE LAST WORD IN STYLE

but the location is the very best and the house is very comfortable. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with plenty of cabinets, utility room, bedroom and bath down; 3 bedroom with full bath up. New furnace-double garage and large lot. Reduced - available now - shown by appointment only.

HASSEN REALTY
102 West 7th
826-0715



MATT DILLON
AUCTIONEER
827-1239

84—Houses for Sale

NEW HOMES in Brentwood Manor, $28,500. FHA and GI financing, 7¾% interest, no downpayment GI. Display house open. Furnell Construction Co., builder, 3905 South Limit. 827-2230. Nights 826-0674 or 827-0678. Equal Housing Opportunity.

Want Ads Sell!

84—Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM, attached garage, in Maplewood, Spanish red carpeting, large lovely bathroom, assume loan, $7¼%. 826-2718, 827-0711.

HOUSE WITH 2 APARTMENTS 2 bedrooms, and private bath in each. Close in reusonable, call 826-0511.

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER 3 bedroom ranch, wall to wall carpet, outside city limits, must sell, call 826-7917 or 826-8035.

PRICE REDUCED: 3 bedroom, carpeted, large corner lot, patio, pay equity, assume FHA Loan, 826-5175.

2 STORY HOUSE — like to trade-in for ½ acre to 10 with house, 826-4613.

84—Houses for Sale

5 ROOM BUNGALOW for sale, southeast location, priced reasonable. Phone 826-7952 after 4 P.M.

ROOMY TWO STORY older family home. Two lots, west. Call 826-1960 for appointment.

QUICK SALE by owner: 2 bedroom house, west. 826-7545.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Due to the death of my wife, I have sold my home and property and will sell the following at public auction. Located 2½ miles west of Warsaw on Highway 7 to Rush's Store, then 1 mile south on KK

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1975
Starting at 1:00 P.M.

CANCELLED

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS — ANTIQUES
MACHINERY — TOOLS — ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

H. J. BAILEY
Auctioneers: Russel Johnson & Larry Drenon
547-3406, 547-3557 Clerk & Cashier Furnished

AUCTION

Due to the death of my husband, John Heimsoth, I will sell the following machinery, livestock and antiques located 10 miles northwest of Stover. Take Hwy. 135 north to M (formerly known as CC) and first gravel road to left and 2 miles on gravel to next left on county road. Watch for sale signs.

— 69 HEAD LIVESTOCK —
SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 10 A.M.

FARM MACHINERY
Massey Ferguson 50 Tractor with Freeman Loader
Farmall M Tractor
Ford 8N Tractor, just overhauled
AC B wide front end w-belly Mower
Antique Case RC Tractor 1937 on steel
International 30 Wagon
Elec. Wheel Wagon
JD Manure Spreader
New Holland 268 Baler
New Holland 256 Side Delivery Rake, 2 years old
Ford 501 Mower
JD Grain Drill, 10 hole
Deerborn 3 tp. Disk
Sam Mulkey 40 ft. Grain & Hay Elev. with drag hopper
Case 1 row Corn Picker
JD 25 Combine, pull type
Massey Ferguson Plow, 3 pt.
Rotary Hoe, 3 pt.
Case 2 row corn planter, 3 pt.
Deerborn 3 pt Disk Plow
3 Rubber Tire Wagons
2 Horse Drawn Hay Rakes
Big lot Junk Iron
JD 3 pt. Field Cultivator
2 Row 3 pt. Cultivator
Deerborn 3 pt. rear mount, Scoop
2 Section Harrow
3 pt. Carryall
Burr Mill on Wheels
16 ft. 4 inch grain augar
2 Wheel Trailer
Case Thrashing Machine, 32 inch
Sickle Grinder
Lot Draw Bars
2 Bench Grinders
Lot Top Links
Big Lot Tools
Tractor Umbrella
Stillard Scales
Lot Barrels
2 Good Stock Saddles & Blankets
Lot Halters & Bridles
Lot Pitch Forks, Shovels, etc.
Wooden Water Keg
2 Wooden Barrels
Pioneer 400 Chain Saw
2 — 10 Gal. Milk Cans

LIVESTOCK
5 - Angora Goats
2 - Paint Horses, smooth mouth (1 Mare & 1 gelding)
All Cows are Charolais and cross bred Charolais
5 - 5 yr. old Cows
2 - 6 yr. old Cows
6 - 7 yr. old Cows
6 - 4 yr. old Cows
3 yr. old Cow
8 - 2 yr. old Cows
10 yr. old Red Roan Cow
10 yr. old Blue Roan Cow
8 yr. old Cow
4 - Yearling Charolais Heifers, open
18 - Yearlings, mixed heifers & steers
8 - Calves on above Cows, More Calves by day of sale.
Cows calving daily

HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUES
Victrola
Stand Table
2 - Rocking Chairs
Dresser
Dresser w-marble top
Dresser and Mirror
2 - ¾ Beds, springs & mattresses
TV
Elec. Heater
Bath Scales
Stone Jar
1864 Dictionary
Wooden Bowl.
Daisy Churn
Toaster
Lot Dishes
Aladdin Lamp
Tables
Wood Stove
Ice Box
Fruit Jars
Stuffed Chair
6 gal. Stone Jar

AUTOMOBILES
1961 Ford Pickup 6 Cyl. ¾ Ton 4 speed new rubber and racks
1964 Ford Car, Fairlane 4 door, 8 cyl. Standard Transmission, good condition
1951 V8 Ford 4 speed, ¾ Ton Pickup

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is good offering of young cows and good clean machinery. Come early, lots of items. Furniture & Antiques will sell first, Misc. farm tools, machinery and livestock sells last.

MRS. JOHN H. HEIMSOTH
Roger Burke & Clark Hunter, Auctioneers
Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

Lunch Served by Holy Cross Lutheran Church Ladies Aid

ONLY $7.85 ONLY $7.85

THE COOLEST AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE ANYWHERE

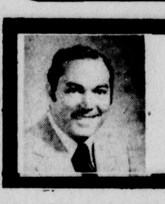
ONLY $7.85 LABOR

- ★ Test system for leaks
- ★ Check all belts & tighten
- ★ Add Freon, if needed
- ★ Clean out condenser and cool-test afterwards.

— ALSO —

See us for all body and Paint work!

PAT O'CONNOR SERVICE CENTER
826-5900 1300 S. Limit



HOMAN R. WILLIAMS
AUCTIONEER
RFD 3 Walnut Hills — Sedalia, Mo.
Phone 826-9036

Antique Auction!

I am selling my large collection of antiques and collectibles at

135 East Walnut, Sedalia, Mo.
Sunday, April 13, at 1:00 P.M.

Several pieces of cut glass
Several pieces of pressed glass
Depression glass (pink, green, white)
Etched glass, Milk Bottles
Frosted Glass, Camphor Glass
Sets of glasses
Dated Jars, Fruit jars
Occupied Japan (over 50 pieces)
Candle Holders, Cookie Jars
Old pictures, Vases
16 Buffalo china plates
10 Desert tan plates
Set of jewel tea bowls
Old glass toys
Old Iron toys
Old plastic toys
Milk glass, dolls
Planters, Sets of cups
Iron bed (with springs & mattress)
Collection of razors, Knives
14-Kt. Gold watch (Hunter Case) with simmons chain
Kerosene lamps, Miniature lamps
Brass pieces, Old jewelry
Tea pots, Old bowls
5-Piece Berry set
Several pieces of nice silver
Arrow heads, bird arrows
Hunting arrows
Hand painted glasses and vases
Old sewing machine
Walking canes
Bank collection
Mixer, Radio, Electric lamps
Celluloid sets
Salt and pepper shakers
Wine bottles
Some stoneware

Terms: Cash — Not Responsible For Accidents

Ed Roberts, Owner
Col. H. Matt Dillon, Auct. Phone: 827-1239
Sedalia, Mo. 65301

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is a very nice and clean selection of antiques and collectibles. Be sure to attend!

WE NEED USED CARS

and we will pay more than ever before for your trade-in. Come In ... Your Car is worth more than you think on a new 1975 Ford Car. Give Us A Try - Won't You?

BILL GREER MOTORS
1700 W. Broadway 826-5200

Your Authorized Ford Dealer
Open Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. 'til ?
Saturday, 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

THE '75 Colts Are Here!

DODGE COLT GT

826-2700
2nd & Kentucky

BRYANT MOTOR COMPANY
CHRYSLER

THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER— SHOP 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. — MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

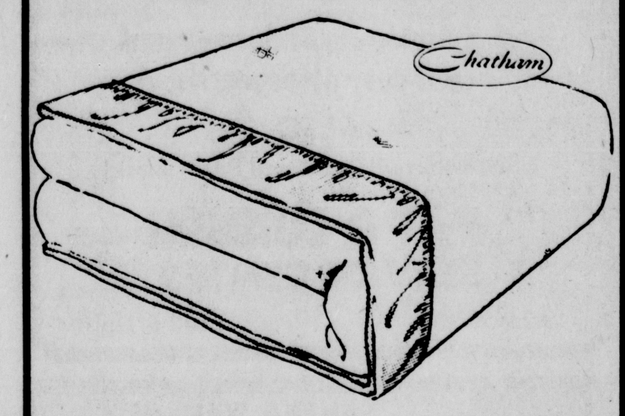
TEMPO THE PACESETTER

3-DAY SALE

Mark 50 SPECIAL

PRICES GOOD TONIGHT THROUGH SATURDAY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

CLEARANCE SPECIAL
SAVE TO 40%



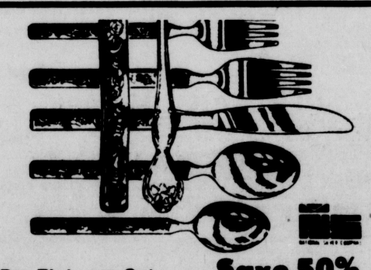
Acrylic Print Blanket is machine washable. 72x90". nylon bound. Gold, rose or plum.

$4.88 Reg. $8.47

BATH TOWELS 1.77
Reg. 2.97

MATTRESS PAD 3.19
TWIN OR FULL SIZE
Reg. 5) 7

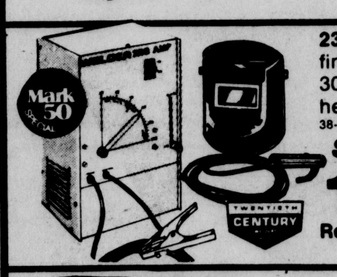
LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM
BEDDING and TOWELS
Reduced 40%



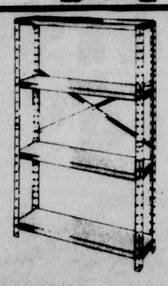
78-Pc. Flatware Set has twelve 5-piece place settings. Choice of 2 popular patterns. 18-5118.9
Save 50%
12.49
Reg. 24.97

Automatic Coffeemaker brews up to 10 cups. harvest gold finish with black trim. Easy to clean. 42-2839,40
Save 2.20
7.77
Reg. 9.97

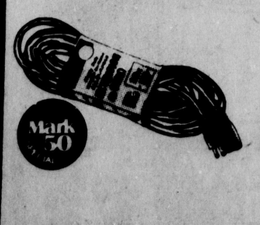
Steam & Dry Iron with 25 vents. Heat selector dial includes permapress. High cord lift, contoured handle. 42-5896
Price Cut
8.88
Reg. 9.87



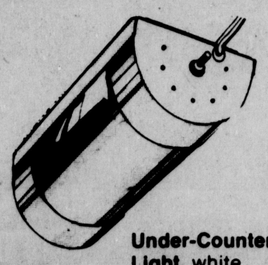
230-Amp Welder is infinitely variable from 30 to 230 amps! Includes helmet, ground cable. 38-9362
Save $30
149.95
Reg. 179.95



Heavy Duty Steel Shelving measures 60"Hx30"Wx 12"D. 4 shelves are adjustable at 1" intervals. 15-8048
Save 3.03
7.94
Reg. 10.97



30' Power Cord
Save 45%
Reg. 5.47 2.97
17-3349

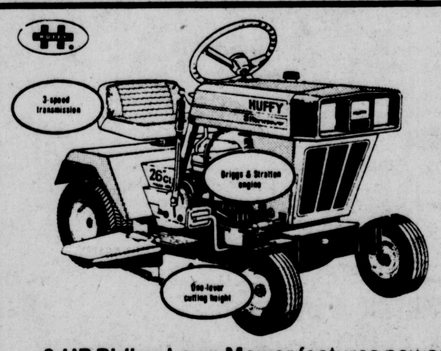


Under-Counter Light, white. 17-4149
Save 30%
4.38
Reg. 6.27

dynamark
8-HP Lawn Tractor with 36-Inch Cut

Features shock-mounted Briggs & Stratton engine, 3-speed transaxle drive with reverse and full-floating twin-blade deck with single-lever height adjustment. 37-2594

$588 Reg. $699



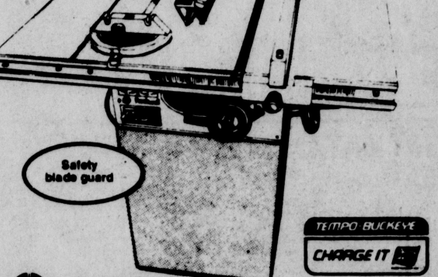
8-HP Riding Lawn Mower features powerful recoil start engine, 26" cutting deck, foot and parking brake, padded seat, more! 37-2458
Save $60 $388
Reg. $448

BIG VALUE
4-HP Rotary Tiller with B&S engine, 22-24" tilling range with expandable tines. 10" steel wheels with rib-tread tires, easy recoil starting. 37-6010

$228

PACESETTER 8 HP ROTARY TILLER Reg. $358 $299

PARMI 6 HP ROTARY TILLER Reg. 284.95 $228



9" Motorized Table Saw cuts 2" stock at 3,450 RPM, 1½-HP motor. Big 22"x 32" work surface. 13-3409
159.99

SAVE 8.00

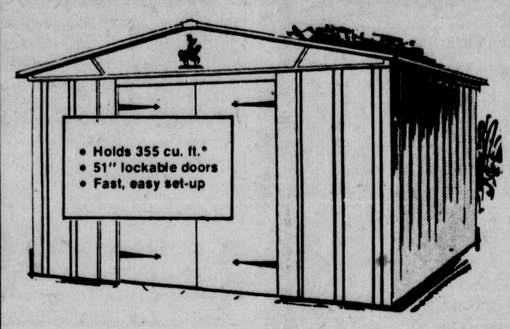
Limb 'N Trim Chain Saw with 1¾-HP electric motor. 37-3504
Reg. 34.95
26.95

dynamark
22" Self-propelled Rotary. 3½-HP B&S engine. 37-2111
Save $30
124.88
Reg. 154.88

Mower Blade Sharpener 13-1250
Save 37%
99¢
Reg. 1.57

dynamark
Deluxe 22" Mower. 3½-HP B&S engine. Height adjusters. 37-1747
Save $26
98.88
Reg. 124.88

LAWN & GARDEN SPECIALS



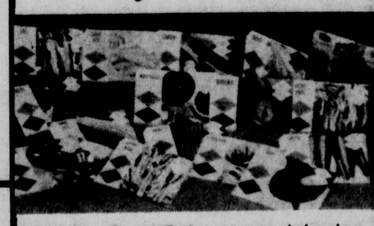
7x10-Ft.* Steel Utility Building for safe, dry, year 'round storage. Has weather resistant Perma-Plate® finish. 36-0466
Save $40 $147 *Size is approximate, flooring not included.
Reg. $179
10x10'* Building..... $188
36-0481

KENSINGTON 8'x7' UTILITY BUILDING $99

garden beans asgrow SEEDS

Assorted Garden Seeds in ¼-lb. pkg. Corn, peas, beans. 36-7690
2 / 1.00
Reg. 67¢

70 Ct. Onion Sets imported from Holland, ready to plant. 36-7736
Save 28%
57¢
Reg. 79¢



Garden Seed Paks at special price. Big variety of vegetables. 36-7710
Save 63%
Reg. 49¢
18¢ each

IMPORTED FLOWER BULBS
Reg. 97¢ 67¢

Disston® Cordless Grass Shears with 3" blades; charger. 36-8264
Save $3
18.99
Reg. 21.99

Black & Decker® Cordless Shears with detachable handle. Charger included. 36-8258. #8290
26.99

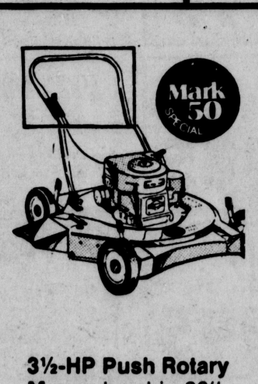
Black & Decker® Edger-Trimmer has 4" wheels, swing-open blade guard. 36-2015. #8214
34.98

24-Inch Grill 4 position grid adjustment. 380 sq. in. grid cooking area. 18-0030
Price Cut $3
6.67
Reg. 9.67

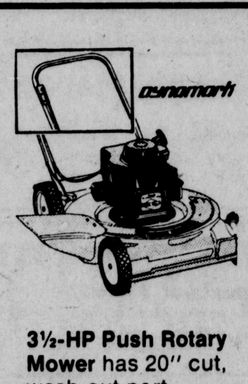
24-In. Hooded Grill. Spit rod, meat tines and motor attach to snap-on hood. 18-9833
Save 4.00
14.67
Reg. 18.67

20-In. Kettle Grill. Baked enamel finish. Chrome-plated cooking grid. 18-0050
Save 8.00
24.47
Reg. 32.47

18" Elec. Grill with multiple heat settings. 120V, AC. Windbreak hood. 18-9858
Save 20.00
65.67
Reg. 85.67



3½-HP Push Rotary Mower has big 22" cut, B&S engine! 37-1439
Save $20
99.88
Reg. 119.88



3½-HP Push Rotary Mower has 20" cut, wash-out port. 37-1727
Save $12
57.88
Reg. 69.88

Lawn and Patio Perfect...

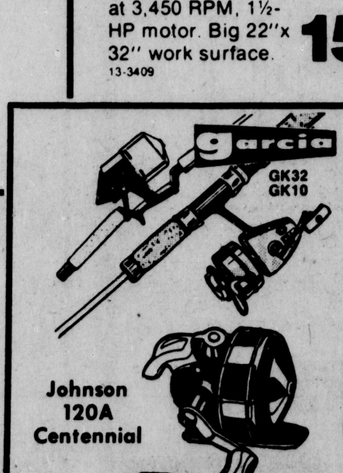
TEMPO BUCKEYE CHARGE IT

3-Pc. Redwood Picnic Set Manufactured from sturdy, rustic California redwood-2" lumber. High-strength construction with maximum resistance to weather. 58-8733
Save 5.00
27.88
Reg. 32.88

- California redwood
- Matching benches

30' Power Cord
Save 45%
Reg. 5.47 2.97
17-3349

Under-Counter Light, white. 17-4149
Save 30%
4.38
Reg. 6.27



Spincast or Spin Outfit. Reel, matching rod, line. 27-7006.7
Save 4.00
8.88 Each
Reg. 12.88

Reg. 10.88 Spincast Reels
6.00
7.97 Each
Reg. to 10.97
Limit 1

Spincast Outfit reel, tubular rod, and line. 27-7039
Save 7.07 17.88
Reg. 24.95

Spincast Reel Laker 27-6950
Save 2.44 5.00 9 Only
Reg. 8.88

Spincast Reel holds 400' of 15 lb. line. 27-6947
Save 4.11
Reg. 21.88
17.77

Steel Tackle Box with one 8-compartment tray. 27-0977
Reg. 2.49 1.88

Grant City

APRIL SALE

NOW THRU SAT.
APRIL 12th

SAVE 14% to 33%

SMELL TOPS IN ASSORTED STYLES!
Nylon and nylon/polyester knit in solids, two-tones, more! Sizes S-M-L.
$2 EA.
REG. 2.33 EA.

MISSES' COTTON DENIM JEANS
Feature swing pockets, back yoke, more! Machine washable. Navy only. 8-18.
$4 PR.

CHEAP JEANS® FOR JUNIORS
So versatile, wear 'em everywhere! Easy-care cotton denim. 5-15.
$6 PR.

SAVE $1 ON 2 TOPS

NYLON T-SHIRTS ARE TOPS!
Perfect match for jeans in easy-care nylon! Pick bright print; 'Young Miss' sizes S-M-L.
$2 EA.
REG. 2 for $5

33% OFF 'YOUNG MISS' NYLON SHIRTS
Wash 'n' wear . . . add some to your Spring wardrobe! Pretty new colors. S-M-L. Hurry!
$2 EA.

2 PRS. $7 REG. 4.44 PR.

SAVE 21% ON 'YOUNG MISS' JEANS
Choose cotton twill, brushed or cotton denim. Solids, more! Sizes 7-14.

SAVE 11% TO 35%

Your Choice
5.88 Each
A. B. C.

RUGGED DENIM 'ROUND-UP' WESTERN JACKET AND JEANS

A. Cotton denim with metal buttons, double stitching. S to XL . . **35% OFF!**

B. Heavyweight cotton denim over-the boot Jeans. 29 to 38. . **25% OFF!**

C. Twill or denim flares in cotton/polyester. Solids; 29-40. . . **25% OFF!**

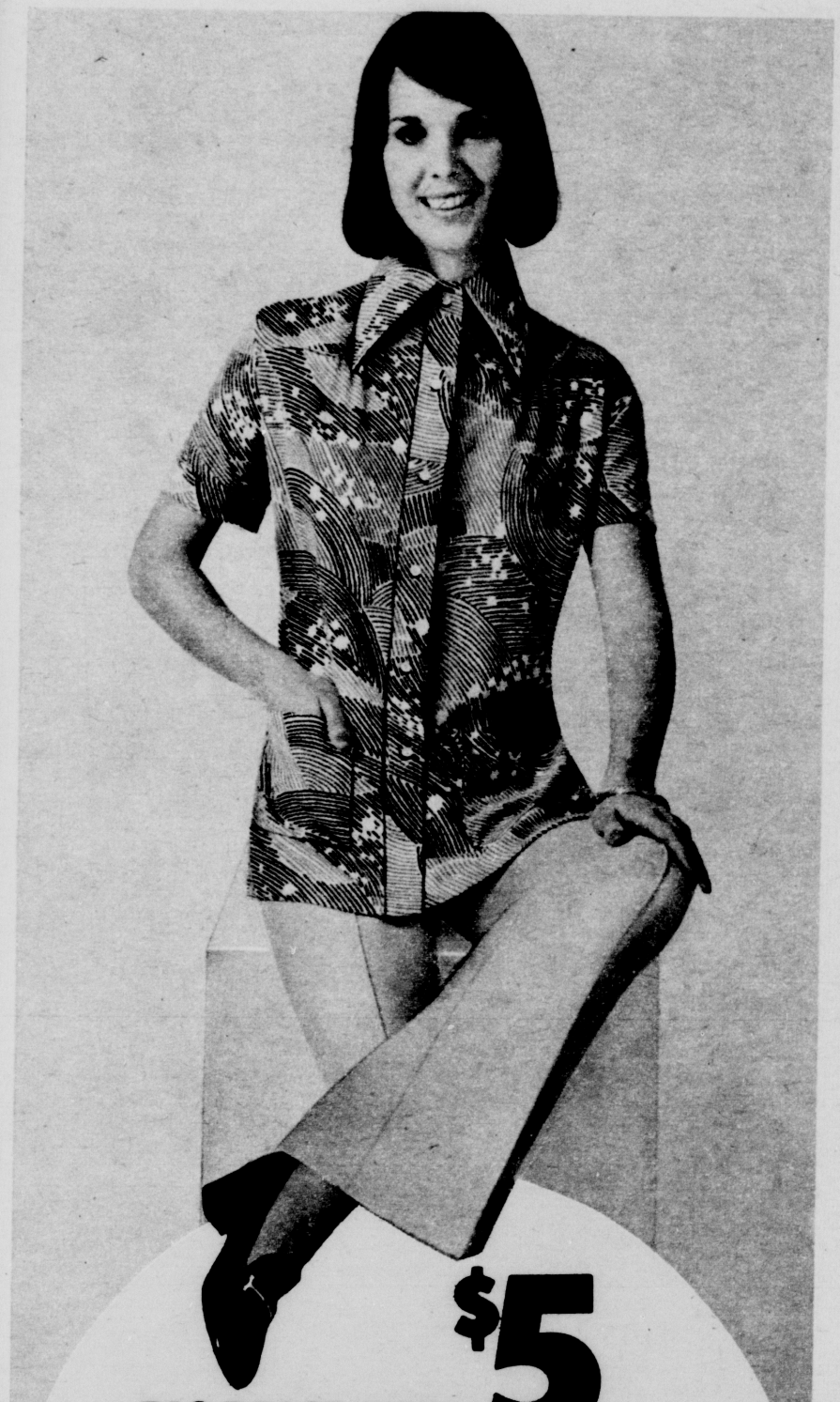
D. A terrific buy on these easy-care knit pullovers. New Spring-fresh colors. S-M-L-XL.

SALE **2.47 EA.**

SAVE OVER 21% to 27%

1.66 EA.
BOYS' IMPRINT T-SHIRTS
100% cotton screen-printed T-shirts. Boys' sizes S to XL.

3.88 PR.
Reg. $4.94
BOYS' 'WESTERN' DENIM JEANS
Permanent Press polyester/cotton. Sizes 8-18 Reg.; 8-16 Slim.



BIG PRICE CUT! $5 EA.

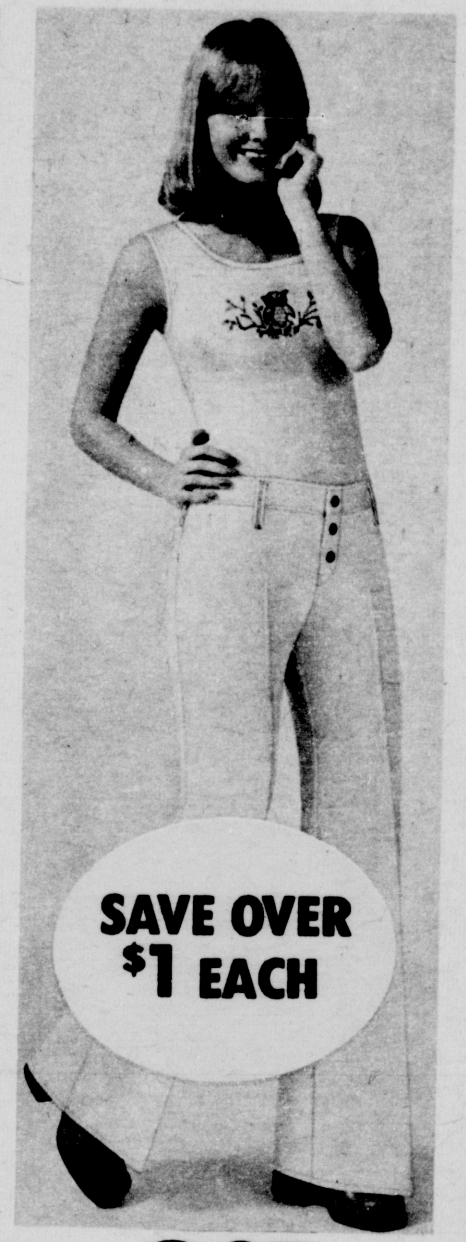
MISSES' SMOCK TOPS

- Fashion coordinates in wash 'n' wear polyester.
- Choose from a selection of new Spring prints.
- Button-down front and 2 roomy pockets, too!
- Buy several for your Spring wardrobe; sizes 34-40.

SAVE ALMOST $3 $7 PR.

POLYESTER PANTS

- Machine wash Dacron® polyester double knit.
- Proportioned for your height . . . great fit!
- Select from a variety of pretty pastels.
- Petite 8-16, Average 10-18, Tall 12-20.



SAVE OVER $1 EACH

3.97 EA.

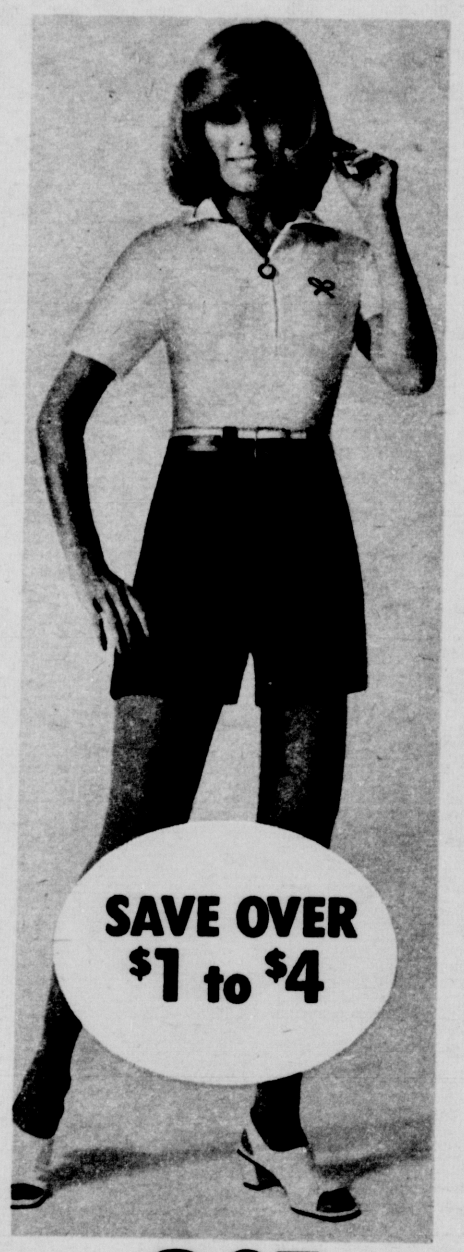
JUNIOR TANK TOPS

- New styling with embroidery
- Interlock cotton won't sag, snag
- Many smart new summer colors
- Cool washables; jr. sizes S-M-L

7.97 PR.

COLORFUL JR. JEANS

- Cotton denim with flare legs
- Choice of pastel colors with contrast stitching. Wide belt loops.
- Coordinate with tank tops. 5-15.



SAVE OVER $1 to $4

3.97 EA.

CLASSIC KNIT TOPS

- Full-fashioned in polyester/nylon.
- Varied styles, some with embroidered emblems such as tennis racquets
- Sizes 34-40

3.97 PR.

KNIT SHORTS, CULOTTES

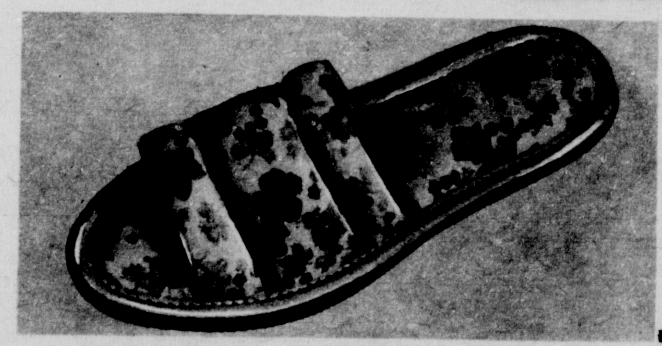
- Polyester knit group to coordinate with tops above.
- Pull-on, elasticized waist: stitched front crease. 8-18.

SAVE ALMOST $2

$10 SET

NEW! JUNIOR 2-PC. T-TOP, SKIRT SET

- Texturized nylon casual T-shirt in solid colors; neat round neck.
- Floral print polyester skirt with elasticized waist for easy fit.
- Shown, just one from a group; Junior sizes 5 to 13.



SUPER SPECIAL

GINGHAM CHECK OR FLORAL PRINT SCUFFS

SAVE 21%

1.57 PR.

- Machine washable nylon/acetate knit; S-M-L
- Foam cushioned insole

3.74 EA.
'POP TOP' SHIRT
Just pop it on and top off jeans or slacks in great style! A wardrobe of colors and patterns in S, M, L, and XL.

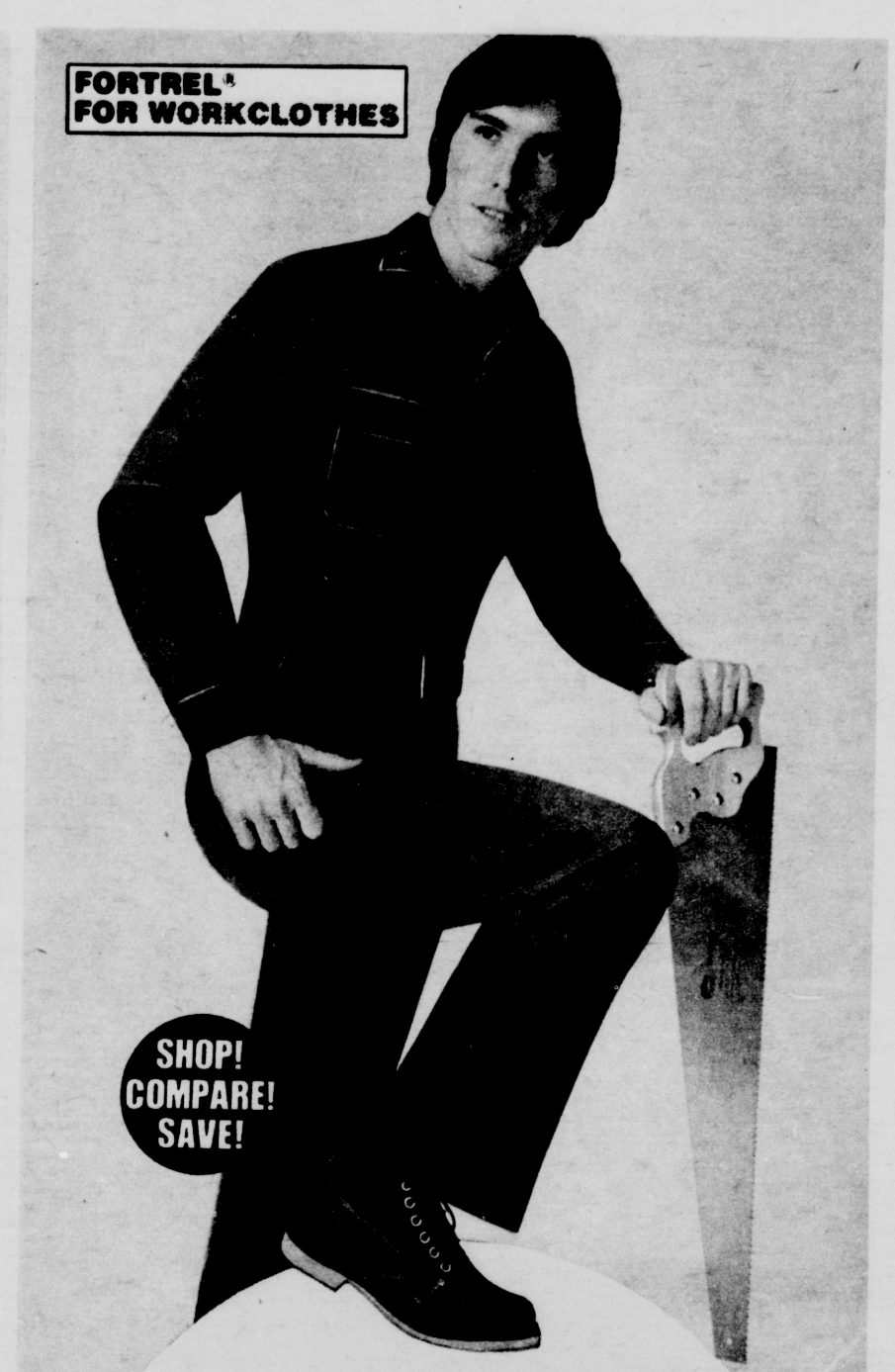
4.47 EA.
PRINTED CHAMBRAY
There's something about polyester/cotton chambray that makes you want to own dozens. Try it and see. S, M, L, and XL.

4.88 EA.
BAN-LON® PULLOVER
This Ban-Lon® shirt of nylon knit is specially designed to coordinate with the slacks. Assorted stripes; S-M-L-XL. **Over $1 off!**

9.88 PR.
POLYESTER SLACKS
No-iron texturized woven polyester with 2-way stretch and non-slip waistband. Solid colors or fancy patterns. 30 to 40. **Over $2 off!**

4.27 EA.
CHAMBRAY SHIRT
The work shirt you can wear after hours . . . Two-pocket cotton chambray with white contrast stitching. Faded blue in S-M-L-XL. **22% off!**

5.88 PR.
DENIM DUNGAREES
Rugged preshrunk cotton denim for work days and week ends. Triple stitched with handy rule pocket. Waist: 29-42. **16% off!**



PRICE CUT! **4.88** EA. REG. 5.47

TWILL WORK SHIRTS
- √ Rugged blend of Fortrel® polyester and cotton twill
- √ Two button-flap pockets and long stay-in tail
- √ Smooth no-iron fabric means all-day neatness
- √ Can be worn as a sport shirt, too; neck 14½ to 17

PRICE CUT! **5.88** PR. REG. 6.47

TWILL WORK PANTS
- √ No-iron Fortrel® polyester/cotton twill
- √ Belt-looped; 4-pockets, and fully-cut
- √ Reinforced at all stress points
- √ Waist sizes: 30 to 42

SUPER SPECIAL

SAVE 15% **92¢** EA.

Sold in Pkg. of 3 . . . 2.76

T-SHIRTS, BRIEFS
Pak-Nit®* treated cotton shrinks less! White in men's sizes S to XL.

*TM Compax Corp. Gov't tested for shrinkage

OVER 1/3 OFF! **4.88**

GOLF JACKET
Polyester/cotton poplin with free-swinging raglan sleeves and full zip front. Assorted solid colors. Men's: S-M-L-XL.

Grant City **KNOWN FOR VALUES**

YOUR CHOICE 1.97 EA.

A. thru H.

3.22 EA. Lt. Boys' | **2.22 EA.** Lt. Girls'

FLAME RETARDANT SLEEPWEAR FOR CHILDREN

Little Boys'. 2-pc. set includes: button-front top, long-leg, elasticized-waist bottoms. Woven polyester, solids; 4-7.

Little Girls'. Flame-retardant! Gowns and 'baby-doll' pajamas, woven of polyester. Prints or solids; 4-6X. **Reg. 2 for $5**

FLAME-RETARDANT WALTZ GOWNS

A. Carefree polyester is machine washable! Pretty bodice trim and ruffled yoke. Choose new fashion colors. 'Young Miss' sizes 7-14. **Reg. 2 for 5.50.**

SLEEPTIME FASHION! BABY DOLL PAJAMAS

B. Flame retardant! Cute polyester prints with pretty contrast color piping. Matching panty, too! Easy-care, just wash 'n' wear. 'Young Miss' size 7-14. **Reg. 2 for 5.50.**

PLAYWEAR COORDINATES FOR LITTLE BOYS, GIRLS

C. Little Boys' Knit Tank Tops. Polyester/cotton; solids, patterns. 4-7.

D. Zip-Front Shorts Match Up. Polyester/cotton; solids, Sizes 4-7.

E. Little Boys' Short Set. Knit polos of cotton/polyester; prints and solids. Zip-front, elasticized back-waist shorts of cotton/polyester; solid colors. Sizes 4-7 . . . hurry in, buy several!

F. Little Girls' Knit Tank Tops. Novelty 'tennis' print, rib-knit detailing. Polyester; pastel combos, sizes 4-6X. Smart buy!

G. Little Girls' Shorts Total The Look. Novelty 'tennis' print! Pull-ons, knit of polyester. Choose smart pastel combos, sizes 4-6X .

H. Little Girls' Short Set. Halter-style 'midriff' tops, knit of polyester; polyester knit pull-on shorts. Solids; 4-6X.

SUPER SPECIAL!

PRICE CUT! **3.19 EA. PKG.**

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

'Daytime 60's'. Infants 12-22 lbs. White only.

Toddler 40's. Babies over 22 lbs. White only.

DRESS WELL FOR LESS MONEY AND POCKET BIG SAVINGS!

$4 EA.

'YOUNG MISS' BABY DOLL SHIRTS

Cool polyester/cotton is machine washable! Top your best jeans or skirts . . . either way you'll look great! Prints; sizes 7-14.

$5 PR.

WE'VE GOT DENIM 'BIB' OVERALLS

Machine washable cotton denim overalls for the Young Miss! Flare legs, zip-back too! Choose solid blue or floral prints; 7-14.

2.47 EA.

NYLON 'CROP' TOPS TOP EVERYTHING!

Pretty embroidery and fly-away sleeves detail this easy-care nylon top! New Spring colors, so scoop 'em up. 'Young Miss' sizes 7-14.

3.97 PR.

WHITE JEANS JUST RIGHT FOR SPRING!

So cool and easy-care, they're 100% cotton! Sharp Mariner styling mates up with any favorite top. 'Young Miss' sizes 7-14.

2 FOR $3

BOYS' STYLISH KNIT SHIRTS

Save almost $1 on 2. Crew-neck classics; stripes or solids! Choose from cotton/rayon or polyester/cotton. 8-18; S-M-L.

3.88 PR.

MARINER-STYLE DENIM JEANS

Save over $1 now! Durable, washable cotton denim in navy blue. 4 roomy patch pockets. For school or play! Sizes 8-18 Reg.

SAVE NOW!

82¢ EA.

Sold in Pkg. of 3 . . . Sale 2.46

STOCK UP ON BOYS' UNDERWEAR

Pak-Nit®* treated cotton shrinks less, holds its shape; White, S-XL.

T-shirt — flat knit

Briefs — Full rib knit.

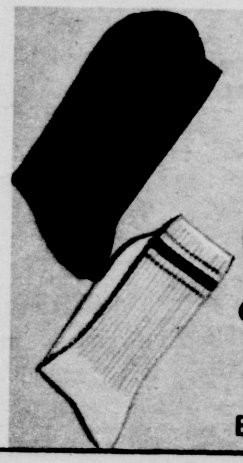
*TM Compax Corp. Gov't tested for shrinkage.

PRO'S WEAR 'EM!

2 PRS. $3

MEN'S SUPER ATHLETIC SOCKS

Orlon® acrylic/ nylon; one size fits 10-13.



SAVE 20%

2 PR. PKG. 77¢

YOUR CHOICE BOYS' SNEAKER SOCKS

Cotton; sizes 7-10½

NYLON CREW SOCKS

Boy's sizes 6-11.

SUPER SPECIAL!

SAVE OVER $1

7.77

IT'S NEW! JUNIOR HOT CYCLE™

Wide-track wheels, racing slick tires, firm handlebar, low-slung seat! Plastic.

SHOP THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY FOR SENSATIONAL VALUES!

PRICE CUT!

Your Choice **2 FOR $5**

Reg. $2.96 EACH

WASH 'N' WEAR THESE COOL BABY DOLL PJ'S

Polyester/cotton blend helps you stay cool and comfortable! Pretty lace trim and matching panty. Just one style shown, more to choose from. Soft pastels; S-M-L.

EASY-CARE WALTZ GOWNS...HOW PRETTY!

Carefree blend of polyester/cotton means no ironing needed and soft comfort for you! Lovely lace trim, too! 3 styles to choose. Pastels; S-M-L.

3.96 EA.

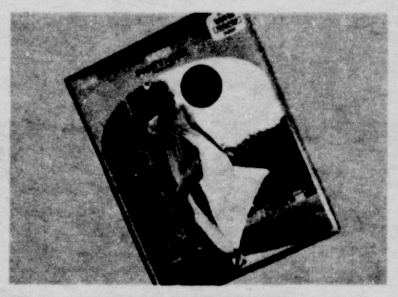
SNAP-FRONT PRINT DUSTERS

A. Popular polyester/cotton machine washes and dries! No buttons to fuss with... just snap these dusters on. Colorful prints in sizes 10-20. Hurry in now!

4.96 EA.

ALL GALS LOVE NO-IRON DUSTERS

B. Permanent Press polyester/cotton in pretty pastels. Choose snap-front or button-front style, both with embroidery trimmed front panels. Sizes 10-18.



OVER 1/3 OFF! **57¢ PR.**

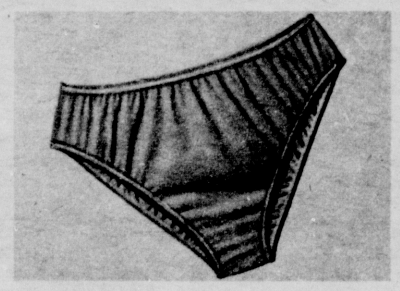
PANTYHOSE...ALL SHEER! A BARGAIN!

All mesh knit stretch nylon for a flawless fit! Sandalfoot. Women's P/A; T/ET.

SAVE OVER 20% **2 PRS. 77¢**

WOMEN'S SHEER NYLON KNEE HI'S

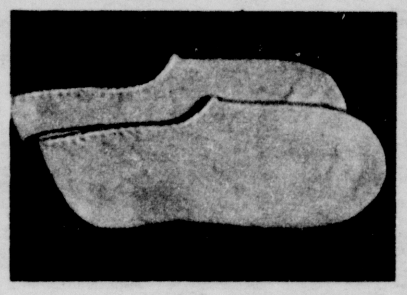
Sandalfoot style is great for open shoes. Basic shades; fits 8½ to 11.



SAVE OVER 20% **2 PRS. $1**

1ST. QUALITY! WOMEN'S BIKINIS

Antron III® nylon... soft 'n' smooth in lots of great colors. 5-7.



SAVE 25% **2 PRS. 88¢**

WOMEN'S SNEAKER SOCKS

Grants full cushion foot terry lined cotton/nylon sportsters. Fit sizes 8½-11.

SUPER SPECIAL!

SNAP INTO NO-IRON SHIFTS

Snap front coolers of polyester/cotton are machine washable! Prints; sizes S-M-L-XL.

DAILY NEEDS PRICE CUT EVEN BELOW OUR DAILY LOW, LOW PRICES!

5.57 PR.

SW(50") x 63", 72"*, 84"L
Reg. 6.57

FIBERGLAS®** DRAPERIES

Foam-backed! 'Lyric', in a rich-looking pattern woven of Fiberglas®** glass fiber.

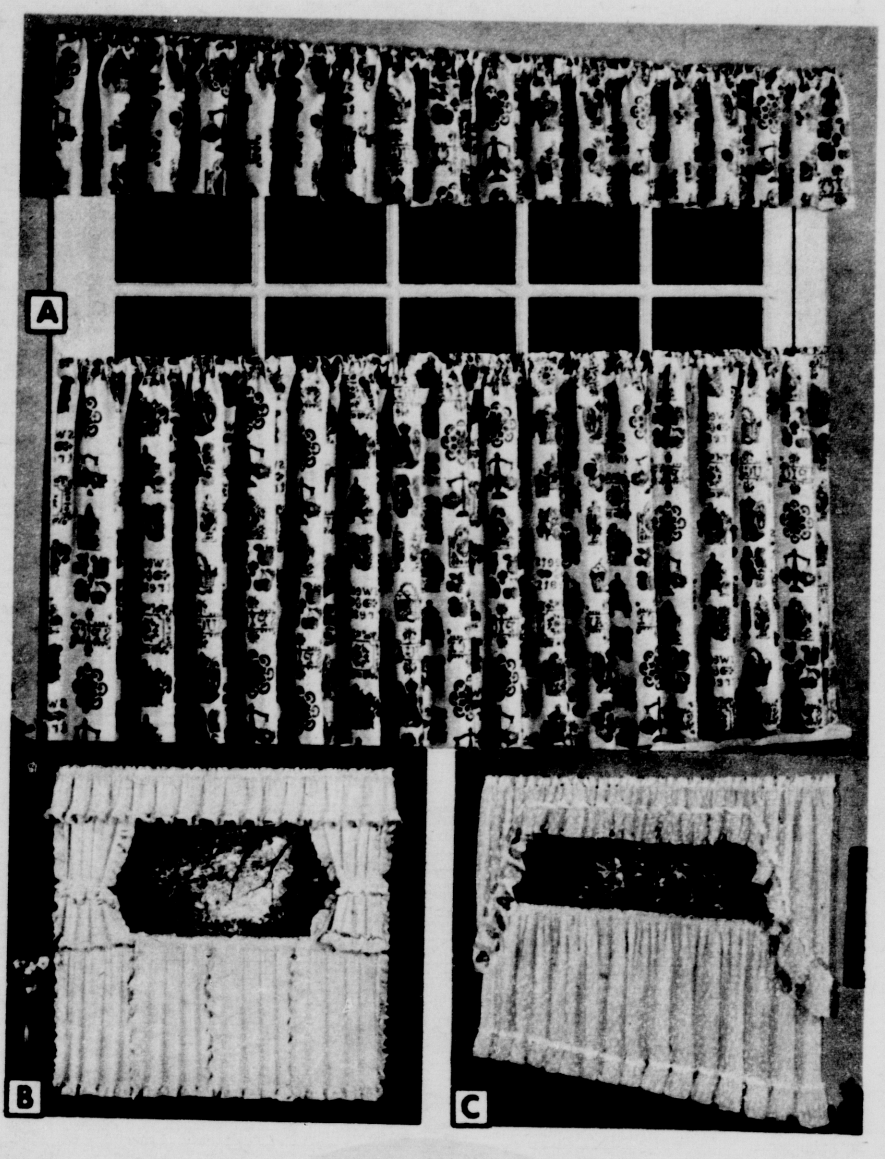
*Not available in all areas
**Reg. TM Owens-Corning

NOW $10 Twin-Size Bedspread EA.

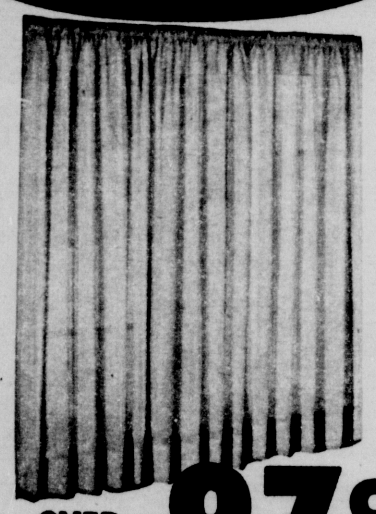
FABULOUS 'BONANZA II' COORDINATES FOR THE BEDROOM

Washable; fully-quilted-to-the-floor. Bonded to polyester fill; non-woven backing. See 'Ginger' patchwork print, 'Leaves' floral pattern; 'Laura' in solids.

Full Size Bedspread .....Now $11 Ea.
DRAPERIES: 63"L .....Now $9 Pr. 84"L .....Now $10 Pr.



SUPER SPECIAL

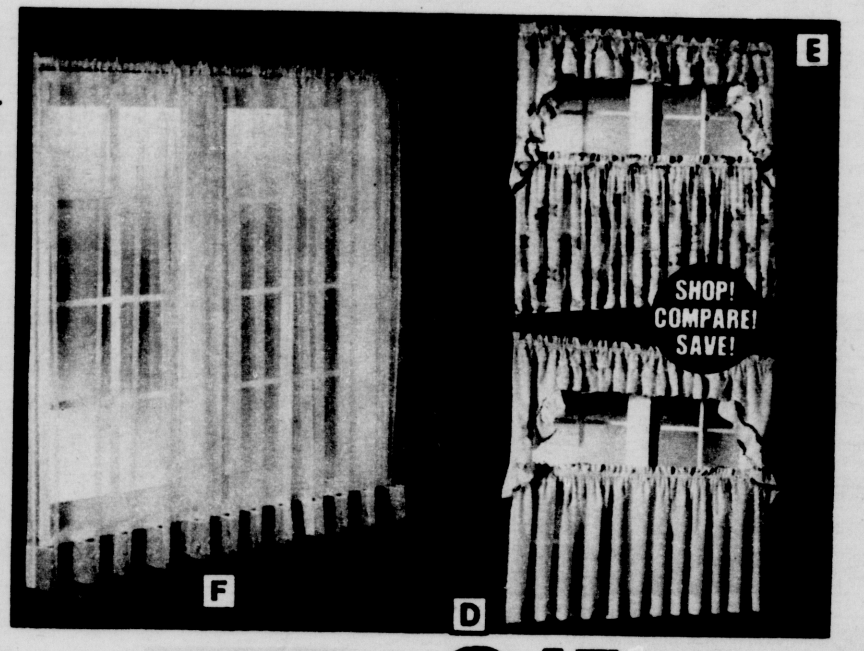


OVER 1/3 OFF! 97¢ EA. PANEL

40"W x 63", 81"L

CRISP WHITE DACRON® * SHEERS

Breezy '7700' — panels of Dacron®** polyester marquisette. Great to hang alone, or under draperies . . . hurry!



FANTASTIC VALUES! 2.47 Your Choice

PRETTY PRACTICAL! NO-IRON TIERS

D. Lovely 'Jennie', in Dacron®* polyester batiste. 82"W x 30", 36"L; white, pastels Reg. 2.97 .....Sale, 2.47 Pr.

E. Floral-print 'Serenade', in rayon/polyester. 62"W x 30", 36"L; fashion colors .....2.47 Pr.

Swag Valances to match, as shown .....2.97 Ea.
Tailored/Ruffled Valances to match .....1.77 Ea.

SHEER DACRON®* PANELS

F. Decorative! Durable! '8800', in Dacron®* polyester batiste. 5" bottom hems; white, decorator colors. 40"W x 63", 72"**, 81"L.

Sale, 2.47 Ea. Panel

*DuPont Reg. TM for its polyester fiber
**Not available in all areas

PRICES SLASHED!

2 FOR $5 YOUR CHOICE

30", 36"L

FIBERGLAS®* TIERS

A. Kitchen print! 'Sugar 'n' Spice'; woven of Fiberglas® glass fiber. 68"W pair; colors. 2 Prs. $5.

Valance .....Sale, 2 for $3

*Reg. TM Owens-Corning

'CAPE COD' CURTAINS

B. Ruffled 'Rapture', in polyester/Avril® rayon. 60"W pair; colors. Tie-backs incl. 2 Prs. $5.

Valance .....Sale, 2 for $3

TIER 'N' VALANCE SET

C. Flocked pattern, ruffles! 'Dots', in polyester. 60"W pair; includes ruffled valance, not shown. 2 sets $5.

Swag Valance as shown, Sale, 2 for $5

See our complete line of KIRSCH® Curtain and drapery hardware

1.27 EA.

HALTERS...SO COOL, COMFORTABLE!

Beat the heat and look great! Stretch cotton in assorted solids and prints with contrasting trim. Neck and back ties. One size fits most everyone!

2 FOR $3

TANK TOPS ARE A FASHION MUST!

Styled the way you like 'em! Wash 'n' wear polyester/cotton in new Spring prints and solids. Add several to your wardrobe! S-M-L.

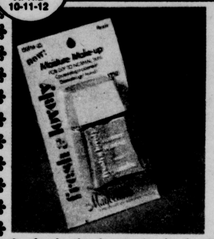
77¢ EA.

FUN FOR ALL WITH FRISBEE®

America's favorite game of catch! Plastic 'flying saucer' toy to take along outdoors!

THURS.- FRI. SAT. APRIL 10-11-12

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY



With this coupon

$1 1 FL. OZ.

MAYBELLINE® FRESH & LOVELY® MOISTURE MAKE-UP

For dry/normal skin.

LIMIT: 2 per customer

THURS.- FRI. SAT. APRIL 10-11-12

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

With this coupon

2 FOR $1 5 OZ. TUBES

CREST® TOOTHPASTE WITH FLUORISTAN®

The great cavity fighter!

LIMIT: 2 per customer

THURS.- FRI. SAT. APRIL 10-11-12

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

With this coupon

WASH 'N' WEAR ORLON®* YARN

4-ply Orlon® acrylic is moth-proof. Popular colors.

LIMIT: 6 Skeins per customer

*DuPont Certification mark

77¢ EA. 4 OZ. SKEIN

THURS.- FRI. SAT. APRIL 10-11-12

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

With this coupon

96¢ 8 OZ.

CLAIROL® HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO

Normal/Dry, oily, delicate.

LIMIT: 2 per customer

THURS.- FRI. SAT. APRIL 10-11-12

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

With this coupon

84¢ 7 OZ.

GILLETTE® RIGHT GUARD® DEODORANT

Helps control perspiration.

LIMIT: 2 per customer

THURS.- FRI. SAT. APRIL 10-11-12

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

With this coupon

97¢

BOTTLE OF 100 BUFFERIN®*

Fast acting!

*Not sold where prohibited by law

LIMIT: 2 per customer

THURS.- FRI. SAT. APRIL 10-11-12

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

with this coupon

77¢

QUALITY 9" PAPER PLATES

Pkg. of 100 white or 80 rainbow. Stock up.

LIMIT: 2 pkgs. per customer

THURS.- FRI. SAT. APRIL 10-11-12

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

With this coupon

3 DECKS 84¢

PLASTIC-COATED PLAYING CARDS

Several new colorful designs. Buy now!

LIMIT: 3 Decks per customer

THURS.- FRI. SAT. APRIL 10-11-12

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

With this coupon

77¢

GILLETTE® CRICKET® LIGHTER

Disposable pocket lighter at a super low price!

LIMIT: 2 per customer

THURS.- FRI. SAT. APRIL 10-11-12

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

With this coupon

37¢ 13 OZ.

AQUA NET® HAIR SPRAY

Reg. or superhold.

LIMIT: 2 per customer

THURS.- FRI. SAT. APRIL 10-11-12

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

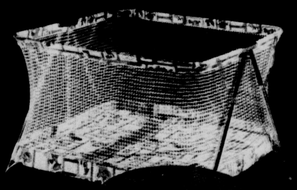
With this coupon

3.64

POLAROID® 108 COLOR FILM

Bright color pictures in just 60 seconds!

LIMIT: 2 per customer



19.88 EA.

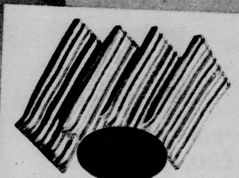
EASY-FOLD PLAY PEN

36" x 36"; with nylon mesh siding, wet-proof vinyl-covered pad. Cute juvenile prints.

CIRCUS PEANUTS

Brach's® popular chewy candies kids love!

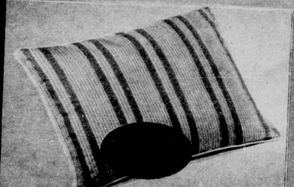
2 10 oz BAGS $1



KITCHEN TOWELS

Absorbent cotton terry — choice of colorful stripes.

3 FOR 1.17



PLUMP PILLOWS

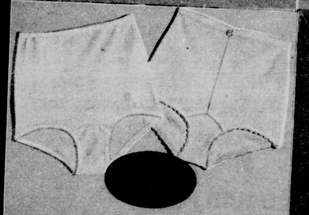
Cotton covered; feathers 'n' urethane foam fill. 20" x 27" finished size.

2.97 EA.

2.47 EA.

GARMENT BAGS

Dress size; 'gold' or green. Clear front; strong vinyl.



MISSES' PANTY BRIEFS

Antron III® nylon/Lycra®spandex or acetate/cotton rubber briefs. S-M-L.

2 FOR $3

Most items available at m

ENJOY OUR SPECIAL VALUES EVERY DAY

CLAMS	FISH	CHICKEN	SHRIMP
1.38	1.38	1.78	1.88
Includes: French fries, cole slaw, roll, butter, tartar sauce, lemon wedge.	Includes: French fries, cole slaw, roll, butter, tartar sauce, lemon wedge.	Includes: French fries, cole slaw, roll, butter. So delicious, you are sure to enjoy it!	Includes: French fries, cole slaw, roll, butter, tartar sauce.

8

409EPNC SW(55)

1.26 EA. 4-PACK

'POM POM' 12-OZ. COLORFUL GLASSES

By famous Anchor Hocking. Heavy bases, graceful floral design. Handy take-home package of 4. Brown, blue or avocado.

SAVE OVER $3

10.88 EA. YOUR CHOICE

GUARANTEED* TABLE APPLIANCES

CUP-A-MINIT PERK — Flavor dial. Lights when coffee's ready. Avocado, 'gold'.

5½ QT. COOKER-FRYER — Deep fries, roasts, stews. Temp. control. Basket. Avocado.

CAN OPENER/KNIFE SHARPENER — Cutter snaps off for cleanup. Sturdily made. Avocado.

8-SPEED BLENDER — Mixes, blends, whips, purees. Break-resist container. Avocado.

SPRAY-STEAM-DRY IRON — Dial for all fabrics from synthetics to linen. Light in weight yet sturdy. Avocado handle.

DOLLAR SPECIAL!

Get 'SPICE O' LIFE' 1 qt 8.95 covered saucepan for **1.00**

when you buy 10" covered skillet for **12.95**

SAVE 7.95

both in gift box for **13.95**

Get 'CORNFLOWER' 7.95 saucepan for ..**1.00**
when you buy matching skillet for **11.95**
SAVE 6.95 both for **12.95**

SUPER SPECIALS

24% OFF! **88¢** 32 Oz.

FORMULA 409® ALL PURPOSE SPRAY CLEANER

19% OFF! **78¢** 32 Oz.

LIQUID PLUMR® LIQUID DRAIN OPENER

SAVE OVER 20%

1.97 YD.

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT COORDINATES

Solids 'n' fancies to mix and match! Great for sportswear coordinates; separates! 58/60" widths; on full bolts.

PRICES CUT!

YOUR CHOICE 77¢ YD.

'SUMMIT' COTTONS

Multi-purpose solids and prints! A 'natural' for sportswear; just as useful in home decor! 35/36" widths; on full bolts.

JERSEY KNITS

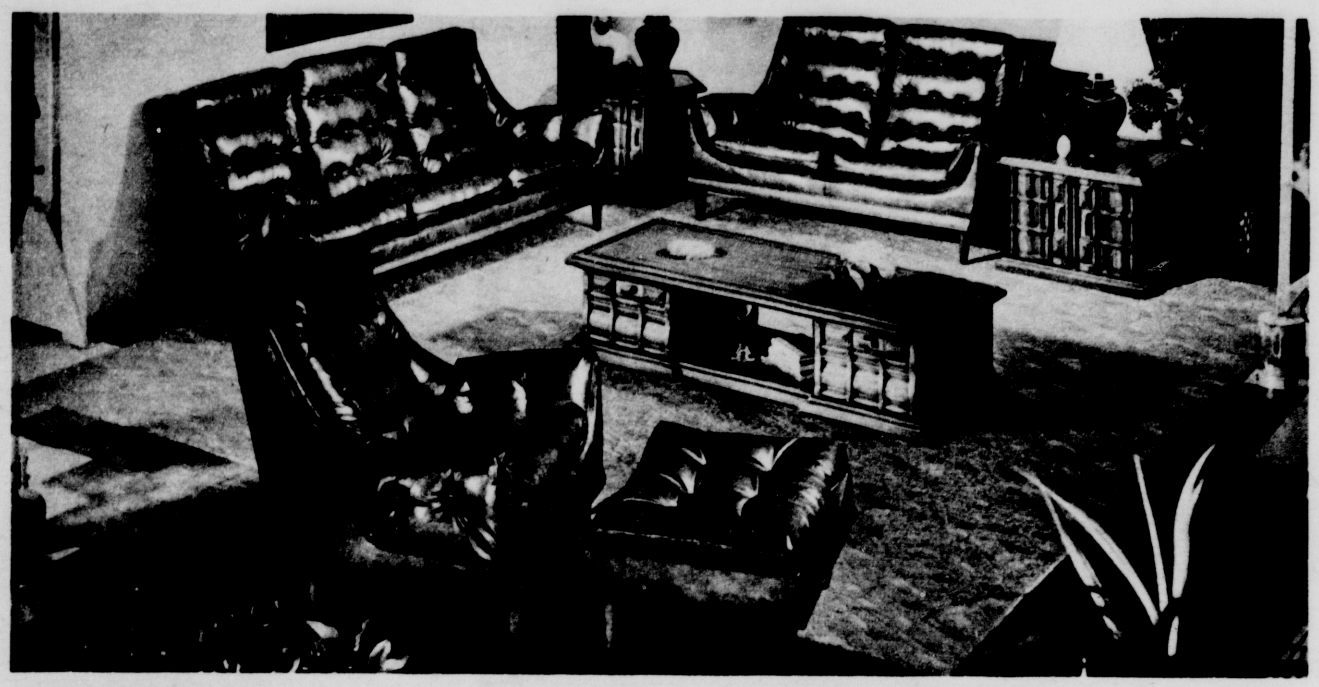
Stunning color combos! Arnel® triacetates, or Arnel® triacetate/nylon blends for up-to-the-minute styles! Available in 44/45" widths; 2-10 yard lengths. Hurry!

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

Stock up now for all sewing needs! Use it for draping; great for casual fashion, too! Cotton, 40/41" widths; on full bolts.

DAILY NEEDS PRICE CUT EVEN BELOW OUR DAILY LOW, LOW PRICES!

412 ALL



SAVE $40

$199 Sofa Only

VINYL UPHOLSTERED GROUP IN CONTEMPORARY DESIGN

Glove-soft supported vinyl, button-tufted to foam cushioning. 1-pc. bucket-seat design.

Loveseat, You Save $20 .....Sale $159
Chair, You Save $13 .....Sale $116
Ottoman, You Save $5 .....Sale $44
Brown Ginger Jar Table Lamp shown .....29.88 Ea.

SAVE $50

$279 Sofa Only

UNIQUE 'SQUIRE' GROUP IN RUGGED VINYL OR HERCULON®

Choice of supported vinyl with nailhead studs or soil-resisting Herculon® olefin fiber.

Loveseat, You Save $14 .....Sale $225
Chair, You Save $16 .....Sale $159
Ottoman, You Save $6 .....Sale $49

SAVE OVER $60

$298
Reg. 359.96

Bradford®

17 cu. ft. FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR

√ **Door can be reversed**

Fully frost free — and that means you never need defrost the big 161-lb. freezer section either. Abundant in-door storage. Automatic ice-maker available, too.

$5 Extra charge for colors.

SAVE OVER $30

$88 Reg. 119.96

Bradford® 15" diag. meas. LIGHT, BRIGHT TV

√ **Medium size portable**

Just-right in-between size TV at a great big saving! Carry this lightweight home today by its fold-away handle. Wood grain finish.

Pictures shown on screens simulate TV reception

SAVE OVER $40

$358 Reg. 399.96

Bradford® 100% SOLID STATE COLOR TV

√ **19" diag. meas. screen**
√ **Easy-set Picture control**

Simply turn a knob for ideal balance of color, brightness, contrast! Lighted dial; twin antennas; wood grain finish.

~~GOOD THURS. ONLY, APRIL 10th~~

HURRY IN! **9.97** EA.

MULTI-LOUNGER

Our Lowest Price this season! So many positions to relax in! Vinyl tubing; sturdy steel frame.

BRADFORD® MEANS your best buys for low prices, quality service in Grants own major appliances, TV, stereo, radio, more. Compare, feature for feature, with famous brands.

PRICE CUTS YOU'LL LOVE!

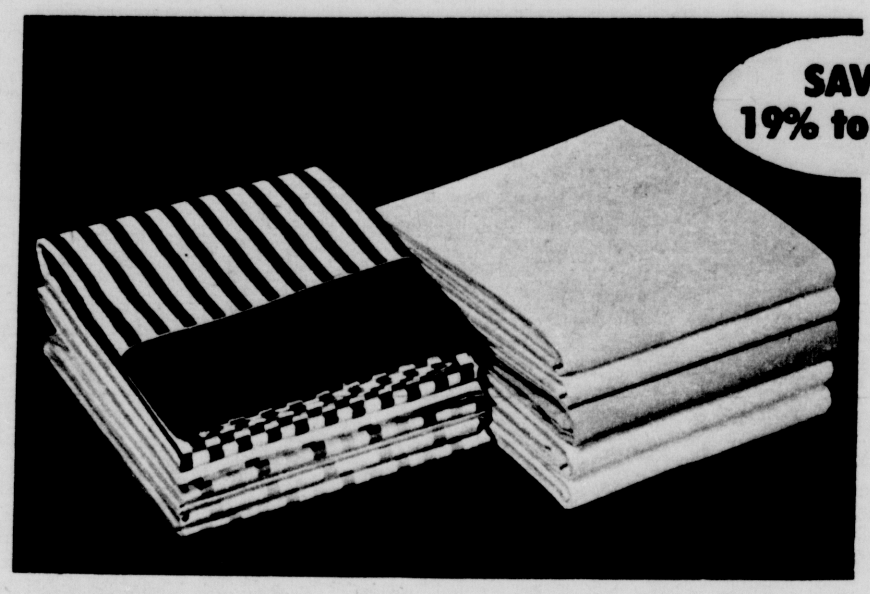
1.57 EA.
BATH SIZE

YOUR CHOICE

POPULAR PATTERNS! COTTON TERRY TOWELS

'Match Mates' . . . the touchables! Rich colors, striking patterns. Try super stripes, decorator solids, fine prints, or new 'Daisy jacquards. All of thirsty cotton terry.

Hand towels .....**Sale, 97c Ea.**
Washcloths .....**Sale, 67c Ea.**



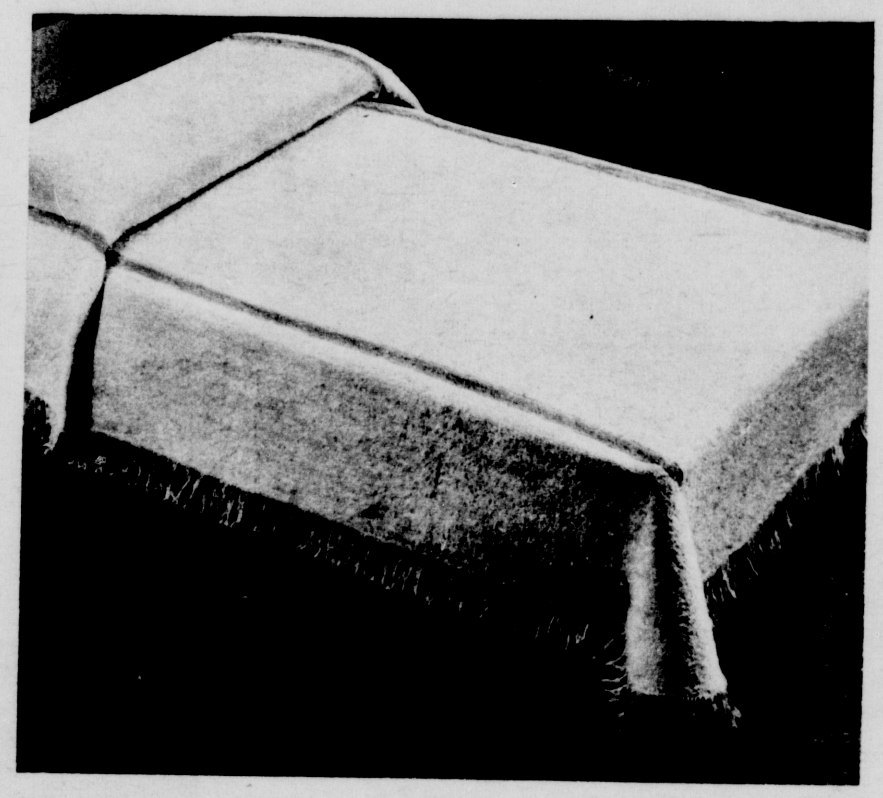
SAVE 19% to 21%

2.74 EA.
Twin flat or fitted

STRIPES! SOLIDS! NO-IRON SHEETS

Spectacular savings! Take your pick — 'Twintone' stripes or colorful solids. All of long-wear 130-count polyester/cotton.

Double flat or fitted .Sale, 3.54 Ea.
Pillowcases, pkg. of 2 ..Sale, 2.34



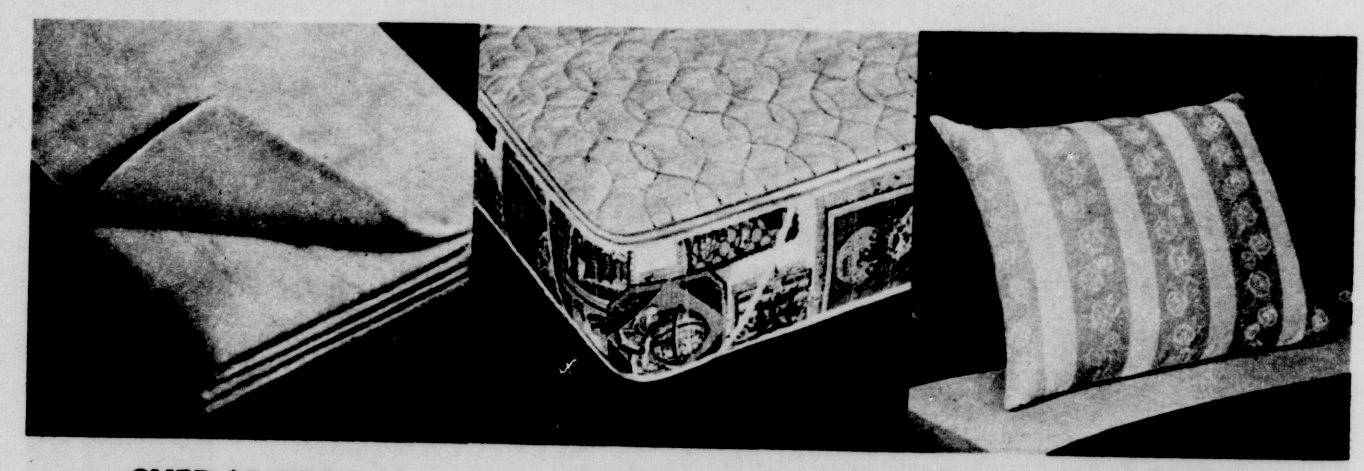
OVER $1 OFF!

5.97 EA.
TWIN SIZE

'GLAMOUR' CHENILLE FASHION BEDSPREADS

The luxury look of rich chenille with the convenience of permanent press. 53% cotton/47% polyester with thick fringe. Machine washable. Choose your favorite accent colors.

Full size .....**Sale, 6.97 Ea.**



OVER $1 OFF!

3.97 EA.
TWIN SIZE

SAVE NOW ON SHEET BLANKETS

'Comet' . . . the warmth of a light blanket with the weight of a sheet. 65% polyester/35% cotton. Machine wash and dry.

Full size .....**Sale 4.97 Ea.**

OVER $1 OFF!

3.96 EA.
TWIN SIZE

POLYESTER MATTRESS PAD

'703' . . .nylon cover, polyester fiberfill; strong anchor bands! Machine washable.

Full size .....**Sale, 4.96**

SAVE PLENTY!

2 FOR $5

DACRON® POLYESTER FILLED PILLOWS

Plump 'Dacron 24' for plump savings! Striped floral cotton cover, polyester filling. 21" x 27" finished size; corded edge.

CUT THE COST OF FURNISHING YOUR HOME WITH OUR SALE VALUES!

1/2 OFF 2nd TIRE

✓ 36 MO. GUARANTEE.
✓ STRONG 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD BODY.
✓ NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR INSTALLATION.

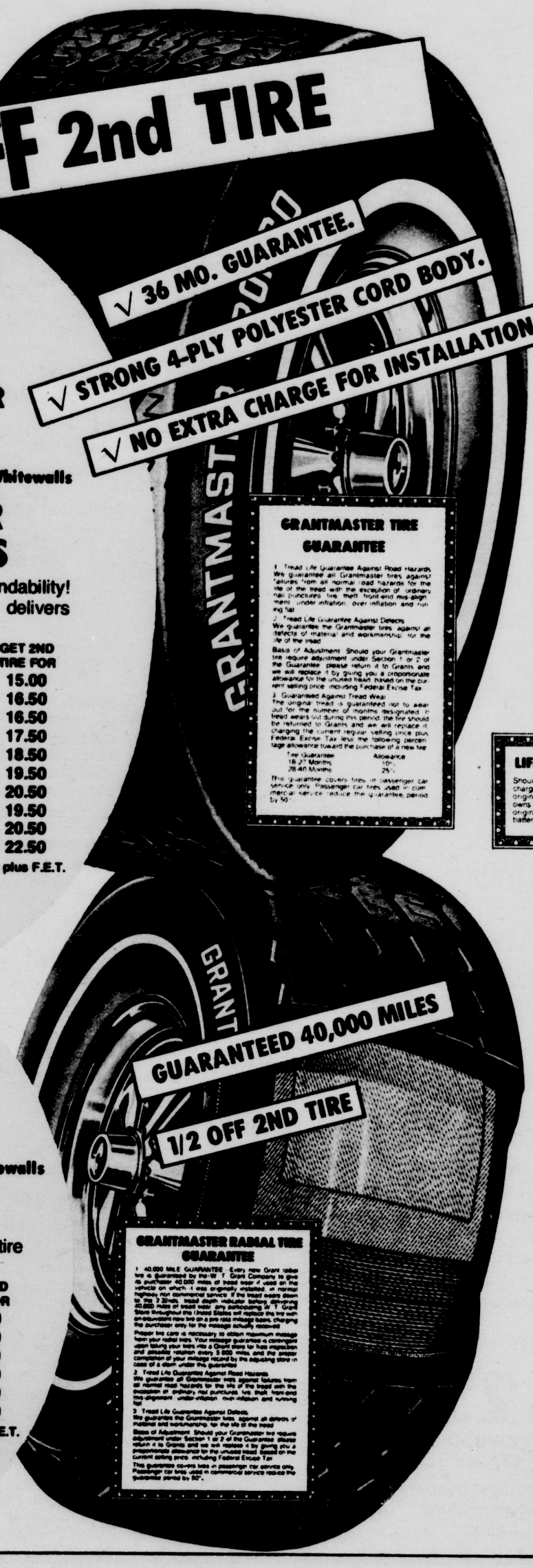
BUY 1st TIRE AT
29.99*
GET 2nd TIRE FOR
$15* A-78-13 Whitewalls

GRANTMASTER 'BRONCO' TIRES

Quality built for expressway dependability! Rugged 7-rib grab-and-go tread delivers super traction.

SIZES	F.E.T. (per tire)	BUY 1ST TIRE FOR	GET 2ND TIRE FOR
A78-13	1.76	29.99	15.00
B78-14	1.94	32.99	16.50
C78-14	2.04	32.99	16.50
E78-14	2.27	34.99	17.50
F78-14	2.40	36.99	18.50
G78-14	2.56	38.99	19.50
H78-14	2.77	40.99	20.50
G78-15	2.60	38.99	19.50
H78-15	2.83	40.99	20.50
L78-15	3.11	44.99	22.50

Wheel not included *All prices plus F.E.T.



BUY 1st TIRE AT
$47.99*
GET 2nd TIRE FOR
$24* BR78-13 Whitewalls

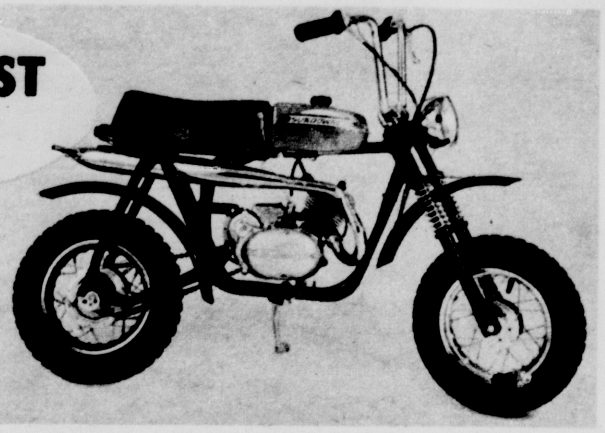
GRANTMASTER 'STEEL BELT RADIAL' TIRES

Radial ply construction for greater tire mileage. 2 steel belts hold tread firm!

SIZES	F.E.T. (per tire)	BUY 1ST TIRE FOR	GET 2ND TIRE FOR
BR78-13	2.16	47.99	24.00
FR78-14	2.67	55.99	28.00
GR78-14	2.89	59.99	30.00
GR78-15	2.96	59.99	30.00
HR78-15	3.17	62.99	31.50
LR78-15	3.46	68.99	34.50

Wheel not included *All prices plus F.E.T.

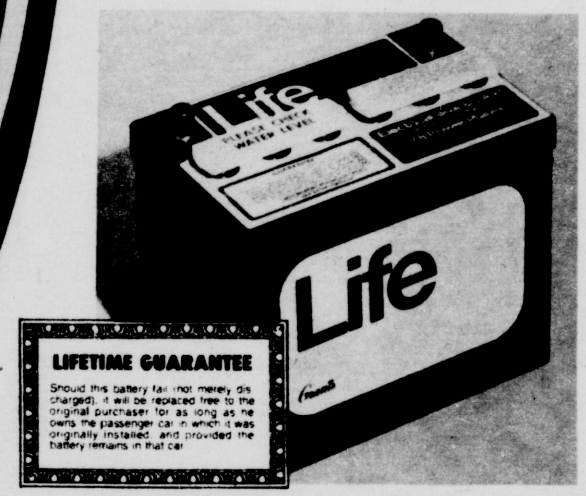
SAVE ALMOST $43



'SUNDOWNER' SPORT CYCLE

Handsome styling at a low price! 50cc/2 cycle engine, 2-speed automatic clutch. Safety drum brake. Off-the-road fun transportation.
SOLD ONLY WHERE LOCAL REGULATIONS PERMIT

$217



SAVE ALMOST $11

$29 With Old Battery

GRANTS 'LIFE' BATTERY LIFETIME GUARANTEED*

12 volt, heavy duty battery fits almost all late model U.S. Cars. For cars with air conditioners.

SAVE $6

38.88

AUTO STEREO KIT

Solid state 8-track tape player, 2 matched speakers, starter cartridge. Sold unassembled.

GRANTS WHEEL ALIGNMENT SPECIAL*

SAVE OVER $2

7.88

Precision alignment of camber, caster, toe-in. Steering check-up. Cuts uneven tire wear, improves overall car performance. For most US cars.
*Only at Grants Service Centers

GRANTS LONG-DISTANCE MOTOR OIL

SAVE 30%

48c QT.

Super blend, superior quality, all-weather. 10W-20W-30W

GRANTS AUTO TRANSMISSION FLUID...
BUY NOW, SAVE 24% .....SALE, 56c QT.

SHOP THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY FOR SENSATIONAL VALUES!

SAVE OVER $5

37.88 EA. YOUR CHOICE

STURDY METAL UTILITY CABINET

- √ Short-cut to extra storage space!
- √ 4 deep shelves, plus storage bin!
- √ Durable white finish!
- √ Size: 30"w. x 12"d x 63"h.

'DECORATOR' METAL WARDROBE

- √ Ideal for spare room, or an extra closet for the kids!
- √ 2-door model, handy hat shelf!
- √ Rich beige finish!
- √ Size: 30"w. x 19"d. x 63"h.

ONE CENT SALE

BUY 1 GAL. FOR 7.99

GET 2nd GAL. FOR ONLY 1¢ MORE

'IMPERIAL' LATEX WALL PAINT

Consumer judged tops in performance . . . coast-to-coast! A pleasure to apply: flows on smoothly, odor-free, dries quickly to a beautiful flat finish. Easy soap-and-water clean-up.

GRANTS GUARANTEE

Grant Paint Performance Guarantee. If used as directed on this label and the product is not satisfactory in the judgment of the purchaser, the unused portion or empty container may be returned to the Grant Store for replacement or refund of the purchase price.

as advertised on TV

CUSTOM COLOR SERVICE

- Available at no extra charge!
- 2,978 shades to choose from . . . you're sure of getting just the shade you really want!
- 576 take-home color chips, also available at no extra charge!

SAVE OVER $3 ON SAW

Black & Decker

19.99 FINISHING SANDER

Large ½-sheet sanding surface gets jobs done faster, easier! Double-insulated for user protection!

SALE 16.88 7¼" CIRCULAR SAW

Super-powerful 1-hp motor handles tough jobs with ease! Features bevel and depth adjustments, handy exhaust!

SAVE OVER $4 EACH!

14.88 EA. YOUR CHOICE READY-TO-ASSEMBLE! UNFINISHED FURNITURE

All top-quality knotty pine, ready to paint, stain, or varnish! Sold unassembled. BUY NOW, SAVE!

4-SHELF BOOKCASE

Size: 8½"d. x 34"w. x 46"h.

STORAGE BENCH

Size: 16"d. x 34"w. x 23"h.

15% OFF all other 'KD' unpainted furniture.

SAVE OVER 20%

33¢ EA.

PLACE 'N PRESS FLOOR TILES

By Armstrong. Self-stick 12x12" vinyl/asbestos.

PKG. of 9. Sale 2.97

OVER 1/3 OFF!

2.47 GAL.

REDWOOD STAIN

Penetrates deep, highlights natural grain. Latex.

SPEND LESS, SAVE MORE ON TERRIFIC HOME IMPROVEMENT VALUES!

FISHERMEN! RACE IN TODAY TO OUR

ROD 'N' REEL RIOT

SPECIAL PURCHASE

'A reel-ly great selection at a catch-of-the-season value price! Spinning and spin-cast rods and reels from the big names in the sporting goods world. Come into Grant City today — we're the kingfish in fishing gear buys! Some one and few of a kind . . . be early!

7.99 EACH YOUR CHOICE

True Temper Spinning Rods
Johnson
Garcia
Zebco
Daiwa
Shakespeare
Heddon
Berkley

SAVE OVER 20% EA. **99¢** EA.
YOUR CHOICE

TIP TOP TACKLE SELECTION

A whale of a selection of spoons, flies, poppers, hooks, wire leads, snap swivels and lures. Get all your tackle today and save.

SPECIAL PURCHASE **14.97**

GARCIA MITCHELL 300

The winning spinning reel with 2 spools. One holds 125-yds. of 6-lb. Platyl, the other 200-yds of 10-lb. Push button release and positive anti-reverse.

25% OFF

OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES OF

ALL GRANTSPORT RODS AND REELS

RAINCHECK POLICY

420 ALL

Our policy is to have what we advertise! If an advertised sale item is not available, we will give you a Rain Check that guarantees you the same item at the sale price when additional merchandise arrives.

Grant City APRIL SALE

NOW THRU SAT. APRIL 12th

2 PRS. $5

YOUR CHOICE

CROSS BAND SANDALS IN FASHION COLORS

A. Leather-like, wipe-clean vinyl with small heel, cushion insole. Choice of colors. Women's sizes 5-10.

LADIES' SLIPPERS ... SLIP INTO AND GO!

B. Wear as a sandal or as a casual slip-on or as a slipper. Colors. 5-10.

421 ALL

Most items available at most Grant City stores

WOW! 30% OFF!

SUPER SPECIAL

Reg. 5.88 **4.12 PR.**

FANTASTIC 'JUMPSHOT' SNEAKER BUY

First Quality! Made with all the careful detailing you'd expect to pay dollars more for! Canvas uppers, built-up arches, rubber soles. Black, white, navy, gold. Men's sizes 6½ to 12, Boys' 2-6, Youth's 11-2.

30% OFF BEST SELLER SNEAKERS

9.02 PR.

LIGHTWEIGHT TRACK CASUALS

Fast-paced nylon and suede. Wedge ripple sole, terry sock lining. Boys' 3½-6, Men's 6½-12.

8.32 PR.

GENUINE SUEDE 'JUMPSHOT II' IN COLORS

Comfort plus style! Quality construction. Men's 6½-12, Boys'; 2½-6.

4.12 PR.

CHILDREN'S BOLD PATCH FAVORITE

Bright colored patches on canvas uppers. Rubber soles. Colors. 5-12.

5.52 PR.

'KID POWER' ...NEW COLORS

Genuine suede and canvas. Non-slip rubber soles. Sturdy, durable. Sizes 11-2.

16TH & [illegible]

STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER

SEDALIA

[illegible] NOW ACCEPTS MASTER CHARGE & BANK AMERICARD

4AC-I EPNCSW(55) TBA - 4/75

Supplement to

Sedalia Democrat